

CERES HIGH SCHOOL

CEREAL 86



Bill
Have a KILLER
SUMMER I'M YOUR
WILL PARTY HARD
LATER IN NICE
AND GET RICHES

Bill
What's up! You need
To keep practicing & partying
You need to keep in touch
so we can Jam & Party
This summer
Robert/Molly
S 3 8-4225

Bill,
Stop cheating! You
almost got caught, you don't
have to cheat if you study a little.
You're smart. Anyway, have a
great summer!
Love Maria

Bill,
What's happening Dude, there's
not much to go say about you
except your a hard Rockin
Heavy Metal machine. Party
Harty & Have a Rad summer
Keep in touch & party,
Play guitar & Party,
537-6905
ROB DIAZ
WANTED

What's inside?

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Bill,
To a super sweet
guy I'm glad we
had a chance to become
friends. Stay cool &
have a great summer

18

36

72

96

124

174

Bill, I hope you had as much fun
as I have had in law enforcement
this year. I think you're really
nice and caring. Have a great
summer & don't party too much
Rachael

"I'm really glad that I
was able to be your
mother in the trial you
made a really good son, but
I think it would've been
better if you wouldn't have
been my husband.
Ahh, well, I hope that you will have a
really good summer and a
senior next year, make it the
best you could. I wanted to tell you I
wouldn't have a lot of fun as
I'm sure you can
have a lot of fun as
I think you can
and I hope I
already
see ya in the future. Go take care and I hope I
will be there for you.
Love lots, (86 Senior)
Doris, Chisty

5/9/86

P.S. Today is my
close to an I'm
nervous. You stay
to hope that Well, I
enough to eat. Be you
but always

I am not getting anyway.
, Baby.

Happy Days
are here again.
The sun is smiling over every one

Bill Miller summer field trip
Waverly High School, Waverly, Ohio
July 13, 1961

Authorized
Personnel
Only



Cereal
'86

Ceres High School
Ceres, CA 95307



UNDERCOVER



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WHAT IS THE MEANING OF BULLDOG?

A new year rolls in and we are once again confronted with new and old experiences. Each individual has his own uniqueness, and each school a different flavor of life. This year we'd like to expose Ceres High and show why this school is definitely like no other. Through our beloved mascot we would like to give a personal overview of what our school is for. We've given a definition for each letter of the word BULLDOG. These definitions are unique only to our school. This story is exclusive to you, the Authorized Personnel of Ceres High.

The Editor

ASB President David Hatchett
seems absolutely thrilled
with this year's book.

To my cuz!
Sometimes I
→ know we get on
my cuz each others nerves
But hey we're cuzins.
it's in the blood. Hope
you graduate with the
following Denise + Danny
Ha! Ha! Take Care

Yours
Cuz

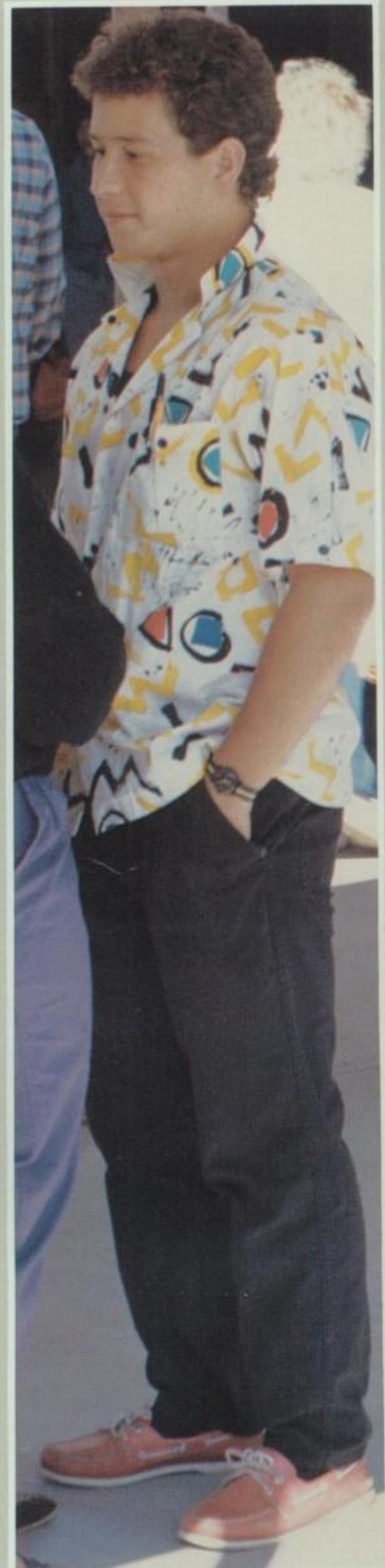
COOL STUFF



Style setters Jason Hightman and Jess Hilliard take admiring glances as they work their way toward Advanced Comp. I.

Warm clothes outside, cold Pepsi inside, says Tina Davis, all prepared for a night game.

Abstract designs form the pattern of Mark Bonales' shirt.





B RAND NEW STYLES

Styles were forever changing at Ceres High. This year's new styles were full of bright colors. Plaid was renewing itself along with stirrup pants. Berets were also making a comeback. Metallic jewelry, pins, medals, and brooches were another big hit.

Often, styles went along with the type of music a person listened to. People usually hung out with others that liked their music and dressed in the same fashion. There were New Wavers, Heavy Metal Rockers, and Cowboys.

Many people referred to their dress as "normal" and said that they thought the clothes that they wore would never go out of style. Jeans, sweatshirts, polo shirts, and tennis shoes were all a part of dressing "normal."

by Lisa Smith

New Waver Peggy Derby
strolls to her after lunch
class.

Basic clothing styles are
exemplified by concession
workers Tara Woods, Lisa
Mantarro, John Black, Laura
Davis, Mark Anderson, and
Doug Vilas.



Unity

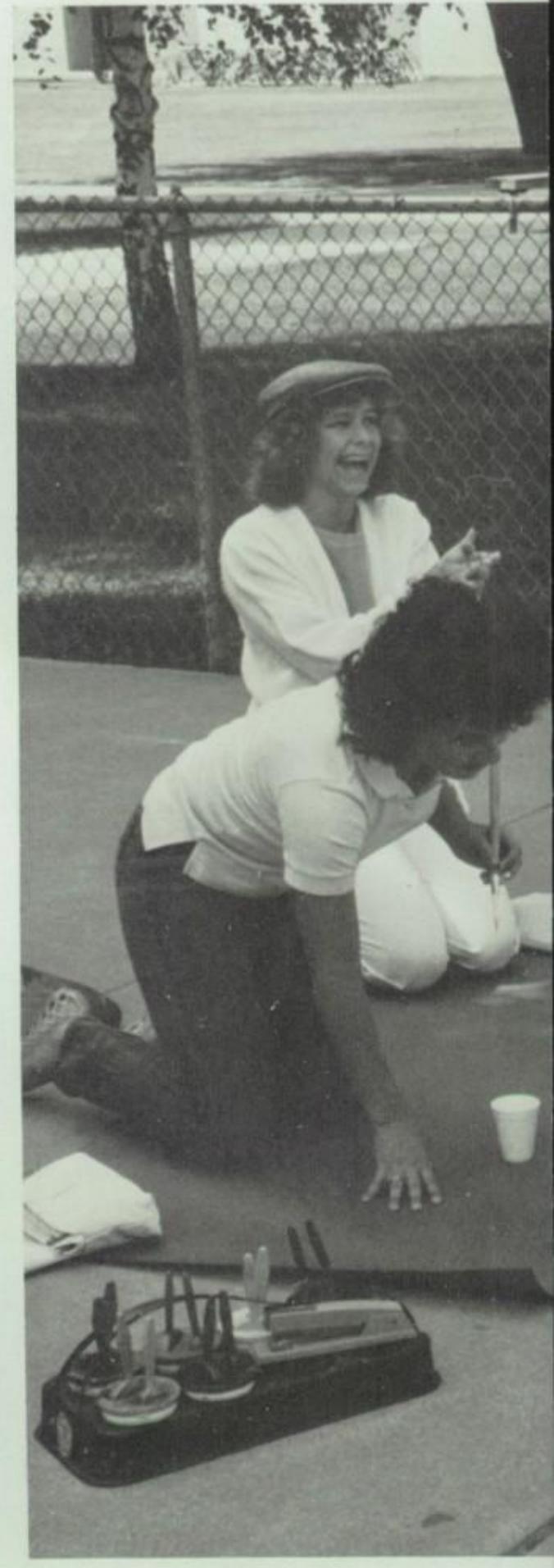
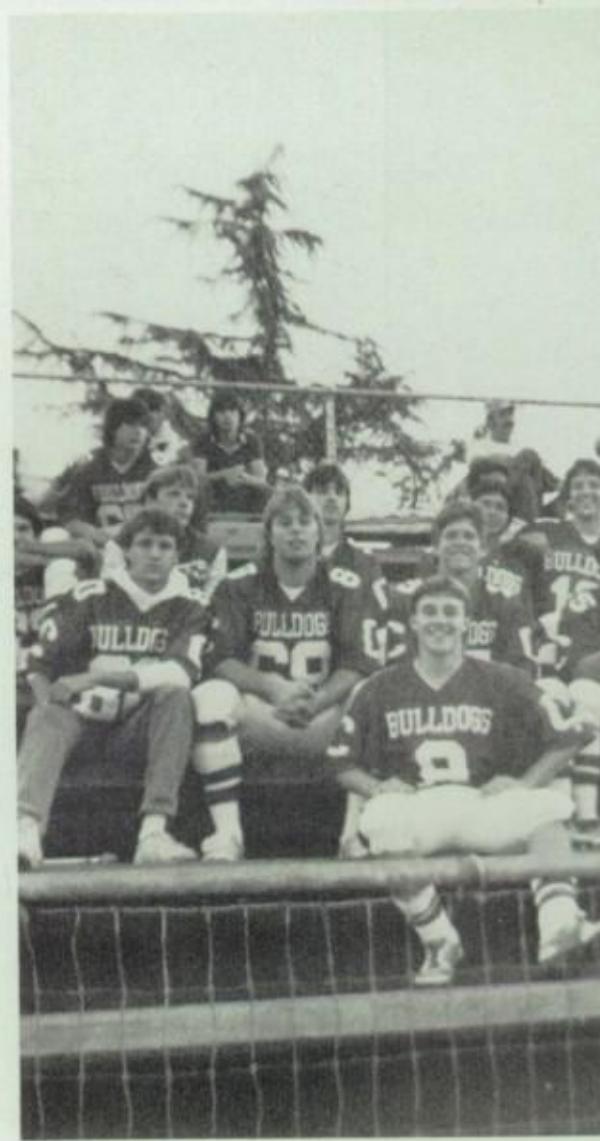
Unity in 1986 was . . . faculty and students having disputes but pulling together in the end . . . sophomores sticking by sophomores . . . freshmen sticking by freshmen . . . upper classmen sticking by upper classmen . . . starting kindergarten in the Ceres district and graduating from Ceres High with the same friends you met the first day of school . . . having a fund raiser and succeeding because of class participation.

However, 90 people polled by a Cereal writer said that team sports were where the most unity was displayed. "Unity came because teams were working as one and doing their best," varsity volleyball player Racheal Faught said.

"I see that the unity in our team has grown stronger. We're all out there for the same thing, and that is to give Ceres High the varsity championship," said Anthony Cannella.

Athletic Director Phil de la Porte added, "From what I can see, all the participants are out there for the same goal. Unity is a necessity and I feel the Bulldogs have it down pretty good."

by Rachel Hysell



BULLDOGS

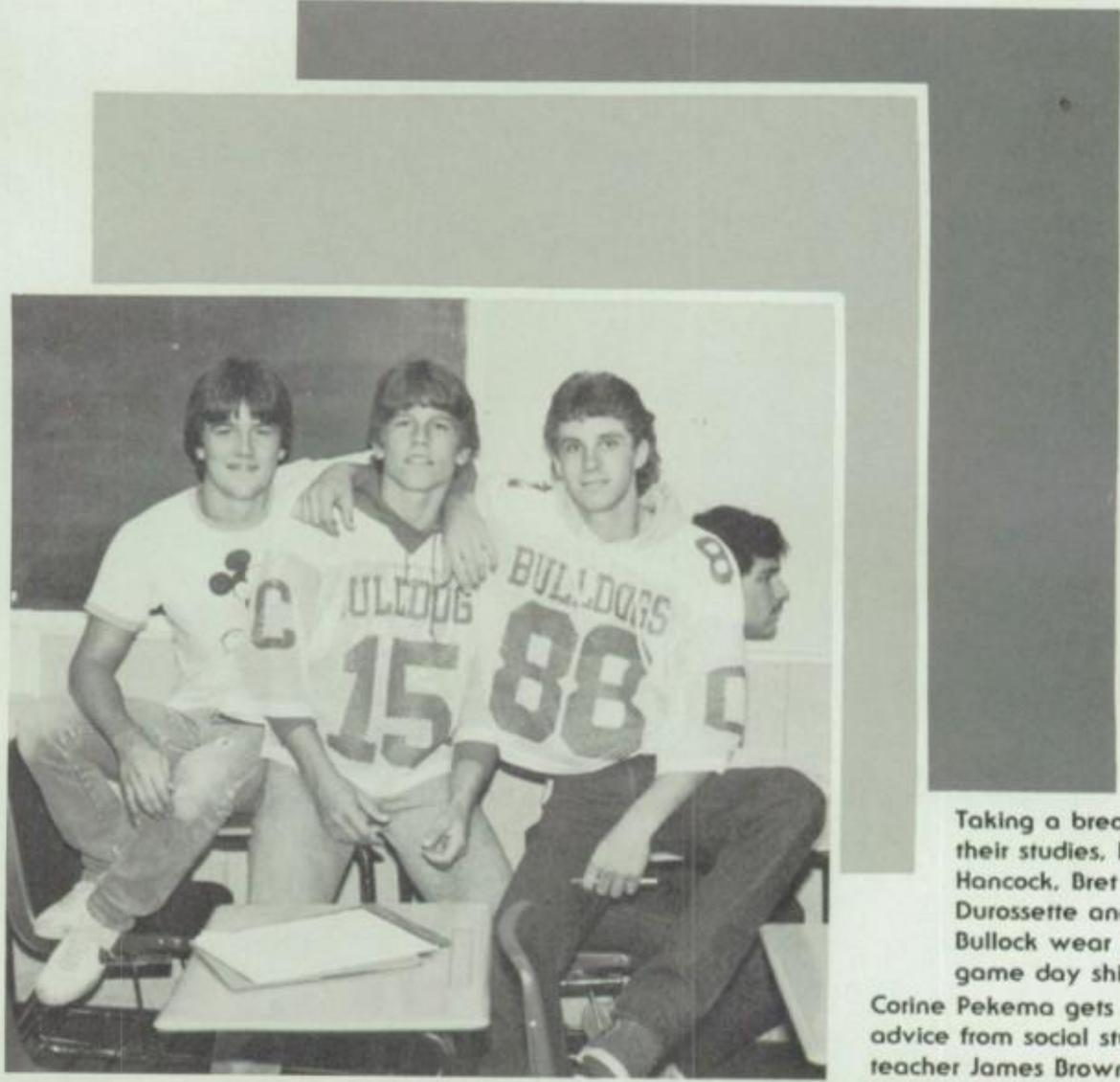
BULLDOGS



Awaiting the start of the game, Kris Relvas and Chris Eriks are ready to go.

Preparing for a rally, Angela Duarte, Debbie Barrick, Jennifer Jerner, and Bernice Casey paint "Improve your image."

Bryan Markum, Brian Love, Bret Durossette and Scott Smith sit with the rest of the team during a junior varsity game.



Taking a break from their studies, Kent Hancock, Bret Durossette and Jim Bullock wear their game day shirts.

Corine Pekema gets some advice from social studies teacher James Brown in between classes.

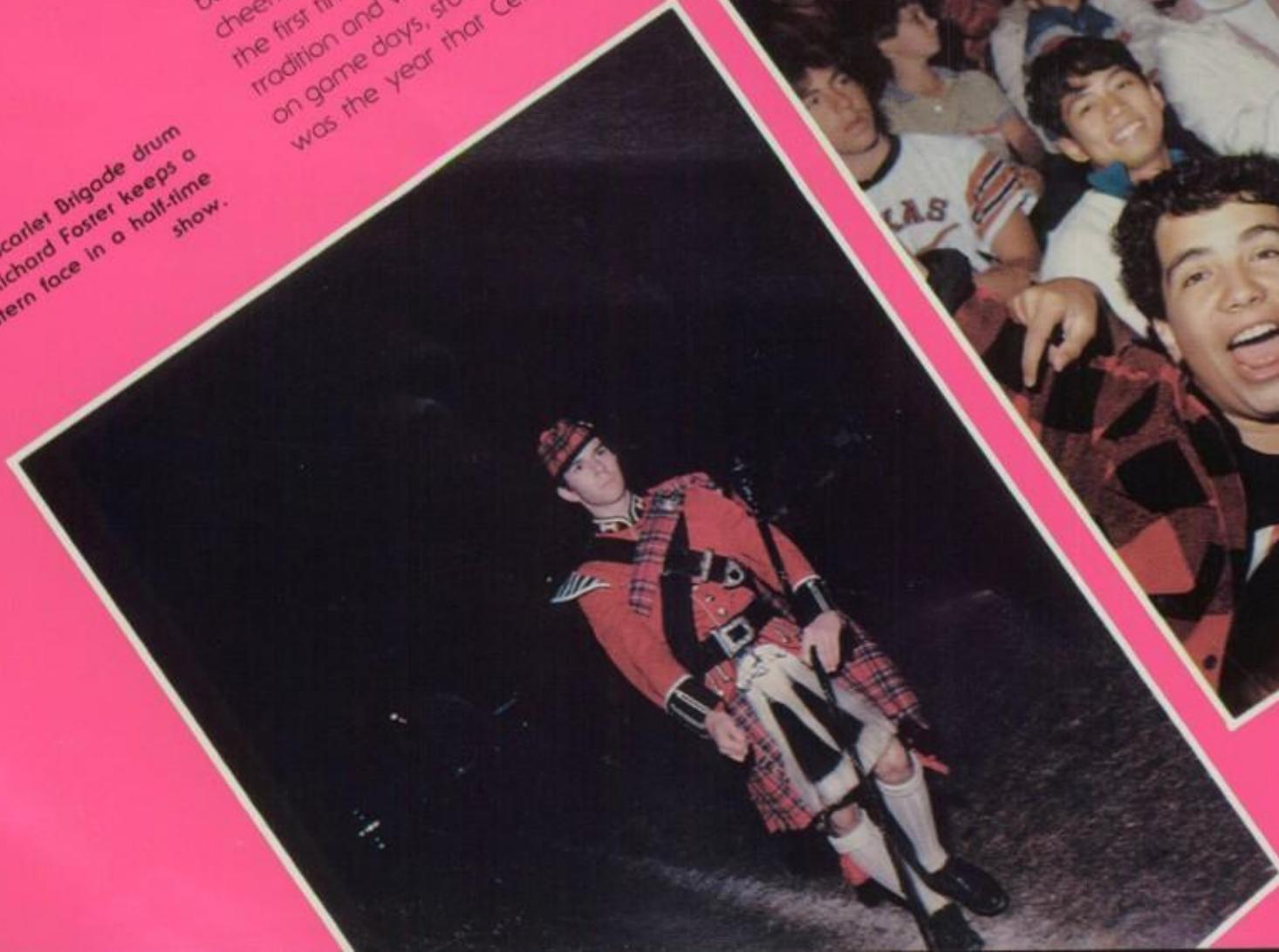


Loaded with textbooks,
Brandy Jackson is bound for
class.

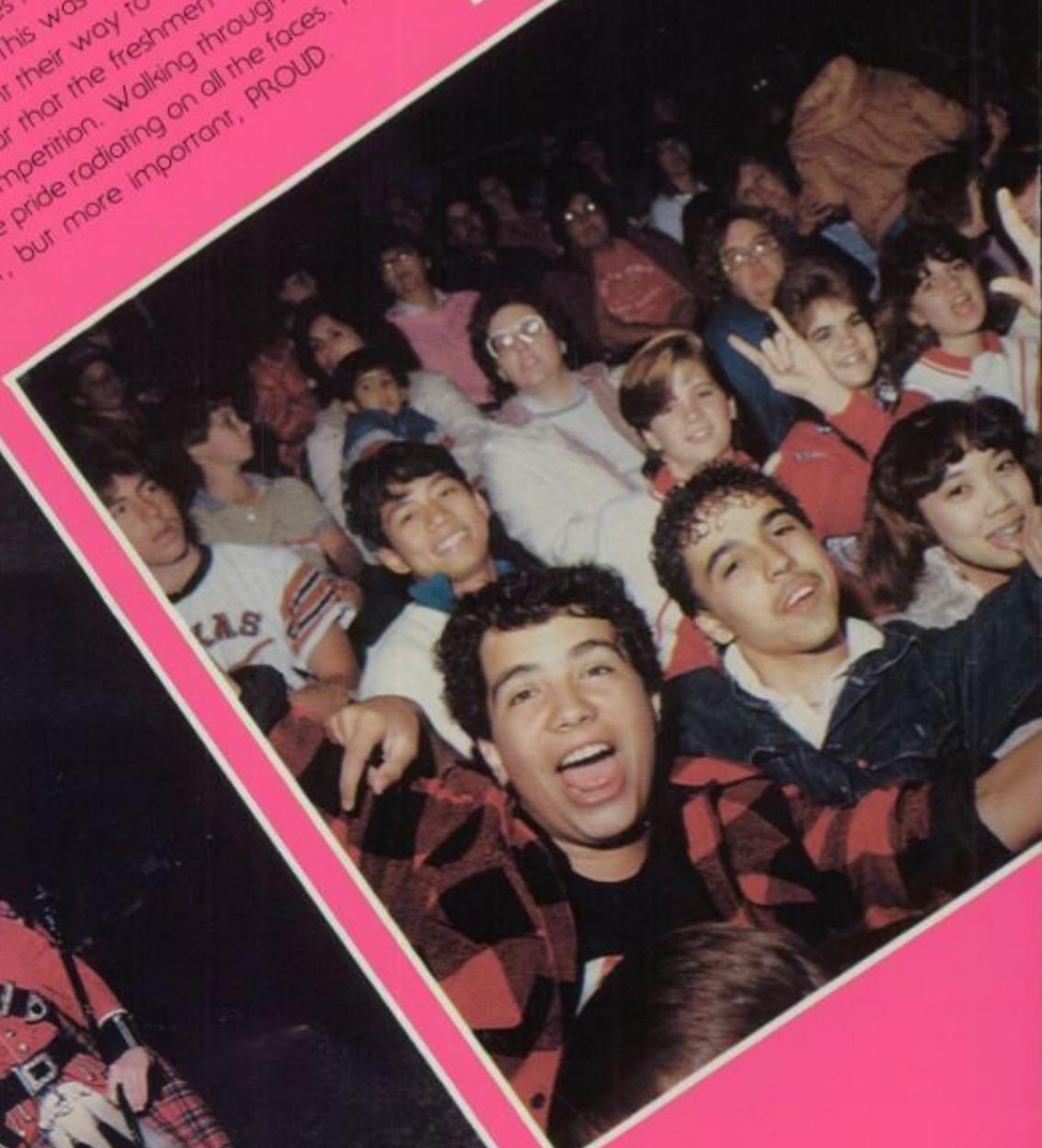


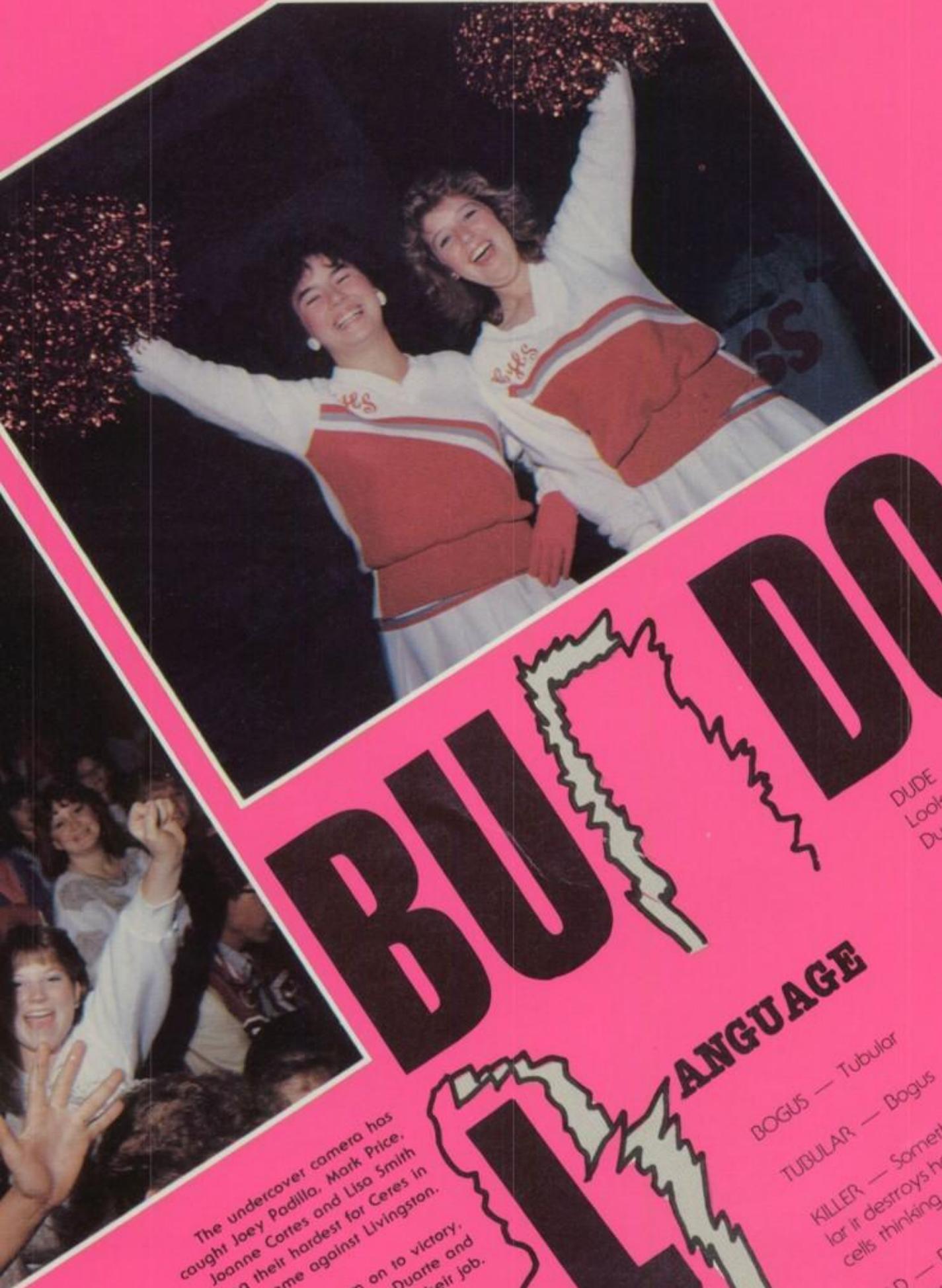
LIVING PROOF OF PRIDE

Royal Scarlet Brigade drum
major Richard Foster keeps a
stern face in a half-time
show.



Red and white shone through more than ever. And this was the year that Ceres took a stand on pride to become one of the better schools to be part of. This was the year that the Mighty Dawg was cheering fans saw their varsity football team fight their way to the playoffs for the first time in 17 years. And this was the year that the freshmen broke long tradition and won the Homecoming floor competition. Walking through school on game days, students and staff could see pride radiating on all the faces. This was the year that Ceres was confident, but more important, PROUD.





BU DOGS

LANGUAGE

The undercover camera has caught Joey Padilla, Mark Price, Joanne Cortes and Lisa Smith cheering their hardest for Ceres in the game against Livingston. Rooting their team on to victory, cheerleaders Angie Duarte and Shannon Sanford do their job.

BOGUS — Tubular

TUBULAR — Bogus

KILLER — Something so irregular it destroys half of one's brain cells thinking about it.

BAD — Bad means good, not bad, but bad means bad, not good. (Proof that students have their heads on backwards.)

SPACE CADET — Someone who insists he has established relations between the US and a colony of aliens on Jupiter.

BIF — To totally and utterly destroy yourself while making yourself look like a fool in the process.

D ECISIONS

One of the biggest decisions made this year was class scheduling. Students were sent their schedules through the mail before school started, with their classes already arranged. This took the place of the traditional arena scheduling. Head Counselor Helen Pando said, "I just tried to give students the classes signed up for, so everyone would be happy." For the students, it seemed to work out better than before.

Freshmen had many new opportunities open to them, a real change from junior high. Tisha Thornton said she liked all the different clubs to choose from. Her biggest decision was to join the Ski Club. "There

were just so many to choose from it was hard," she said.

A lot of students were faced with the decision to work part-time. Jerilyn Boyer, a varsity spirit leader, was concerned with how much time she would have left for her homework. Being a varsity spirit leader, she also had to allow time for weekly games and practices. She said, "I didn't know if I could handle all three (homework, work and spirit leading). Right now, it's difficult, but it seems to be working out."

by Shannon Sanford



"Did I think of everything?" Rachel Hysell asks herself before leaving school for the day.

Hurrying to lunch, Barker editors Doug Vilas and Nate Cousins wonder what they'll get to eat.

While writing a news story, Brad Antle has to decide which items he has to leave out.



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Off Campus

An informal survey showed that 60% of all seniors worked and that 20% of all juniors held jobs. Some of these students were involved in Work Experience. Norman Mendonca, Work Experience Coordinator, reported that his program would have over 100 eleventh and twelfth grade students enrolled by the end of the third week of school.

Many students "took off" at lunch and worked into the evening. Others worked during non-school hours. Most who had jobs were underclassmen, and they had many different reasons for working.

Senior Monique Bentley related, "I worked to get money for a college education," while Teresa Ramos also a senior, explained, "I work to get experience

for future use. In short, students seemed to be taking an active part in planning for the future. Students also were willing to work their hardest just to insure that they were in charge of their own lives.

A change was also shown in the places they worked. Gone was the stereotype of teenagers working only in fast-food restaurants. Perko's, Food-4-Less, and New Beginnings Morgans, a horse ranch, were where many students could be found hard at work.

The salary of most students ranged from \$4 to \$7 an hour. Minimum wage was \$3.35. This showed that teenagers were beginning to work in more skilled jobs than in the past.

by Jill Howard

Giving a McDonalds golden arches customer her change, Viva Stowell also thinks about the two hours of homework she will have to do once she gets home.

As another pizza-hungry citizen approaches, Tracy Ottersbach of Round Table picks up the order pad and pencil.

Rhonda Spears, tired after five hours of school and three hours on the job at TG&Y, packages her eighty-seventh bag of the day.



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After buying their cars, many students spent much more money modifying them. Mike Brazil said he spent \$2500 on a stereo, custom tailgate, and wheels and tires for his Nissan pickup. Mike Anderson said he spent \$500 alone on rims and tires for his Chevy Luv.

The most popular types of vehicles among the students seemed to be small trucks, medium-sized pickups and Camaros.

Most of the students drove their cars to school every day. They also drove them to work. On the weekends, a favorite place to display cars with fancy extras and to meet with friends was West Main in Turlock.

Did obtaining a car affect grade point averages? Most students said their grades stayed about the same. "My grades improved a little because I'm able to get to school on time now," said Kent Hancock. Counselor Bill Forson had a different view. "The minute a student gets his license, plus the use of a car, attendance drops, and grades drop."

A few students admitted that their grades

did drop slightly when they started driving. "At night I can stay out late, and I have more freedom to leave," said Paul Fernandes.

Most of the girls at Ceres High School put the importance of a car on transportation and not much else. "I feel a car is a necessity because it allows me to accomplish my daily tasks quicker," said Jill Zamaroni. Paula Fernandes said her friendships and grades were much more important than her Mazda RX7.

by Kristi Dunning

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"My truck will last longer than any relationship with a girl at this school," said Sean Smith.

In fact, cars were so important at Ceres High School that one out of ten students drove.

The students paid anywhere from \$70 to \$300 a month for gas, insurance and payments.



At the end of the day, foreign exchange student Virginia Leonardi maneuvers her Schwinn homeward.

In a hurry, because the rally is about to start, Angie Duarte and Missy Ward help head cheerleader Tami Jackson finish getting dressed, Debbie Smith looks on.

Although their aggregation is dressed in Scottish style uniforms, it's the Theme from Dallas that Royal Scarlet Brigade members John Brenneise and Mark Smith are playing.

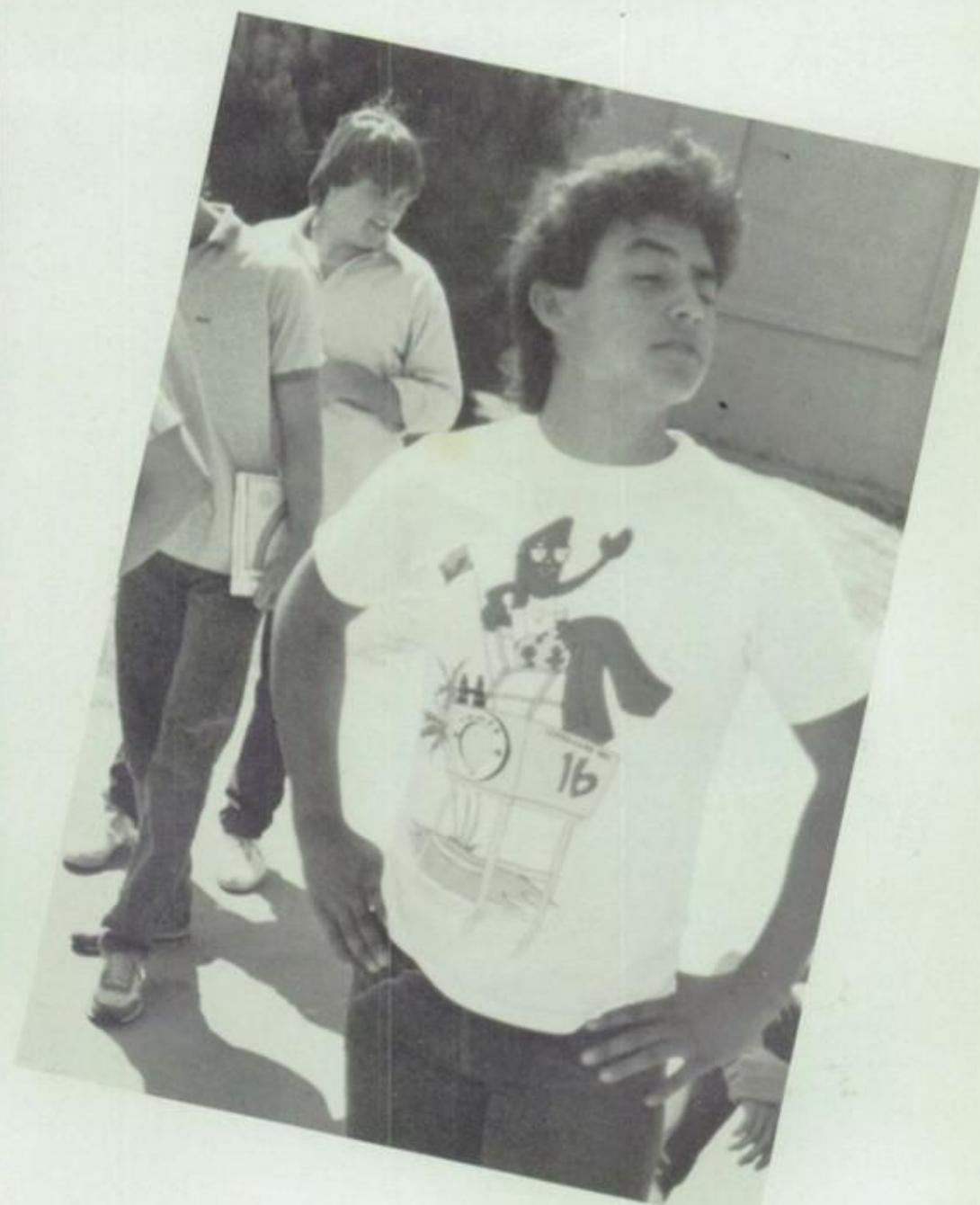
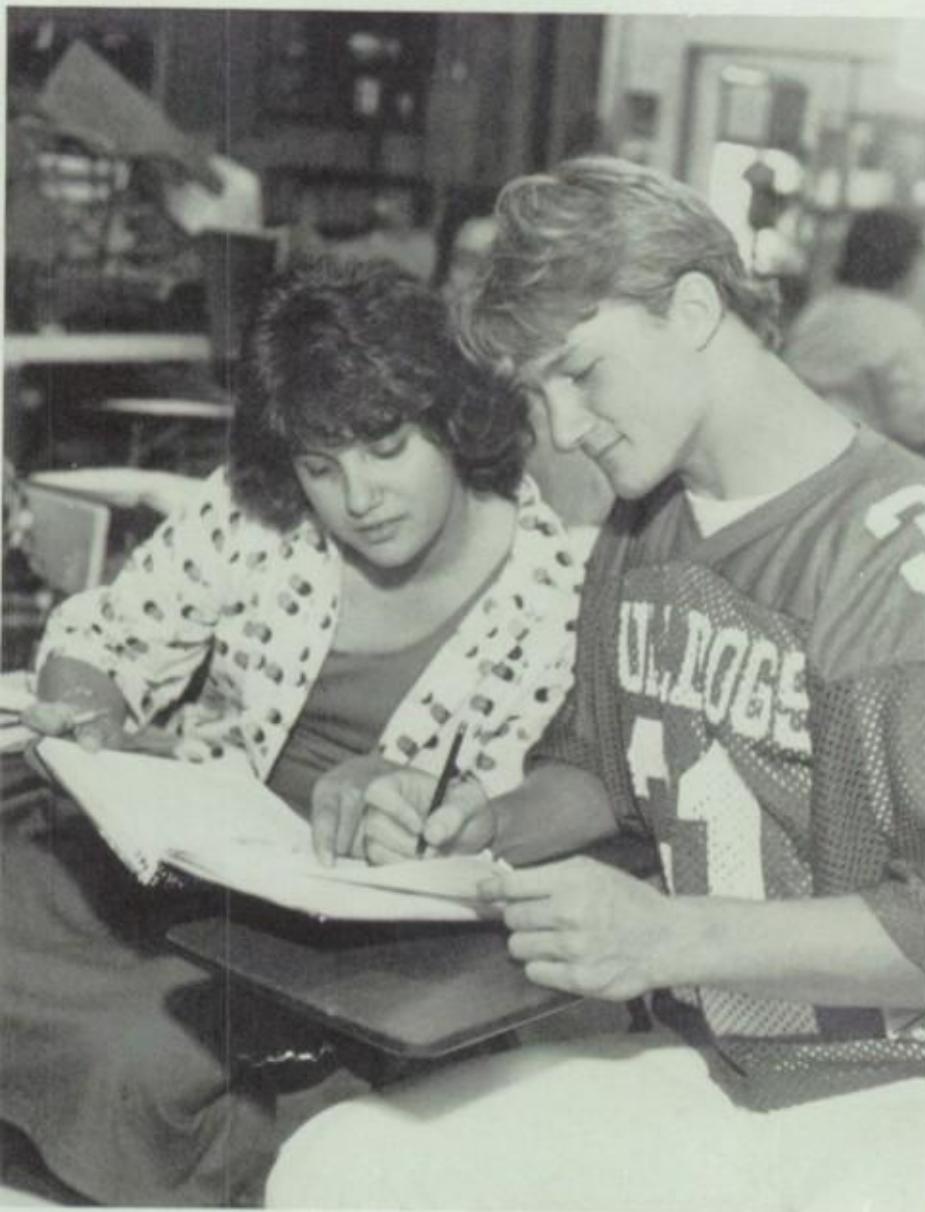
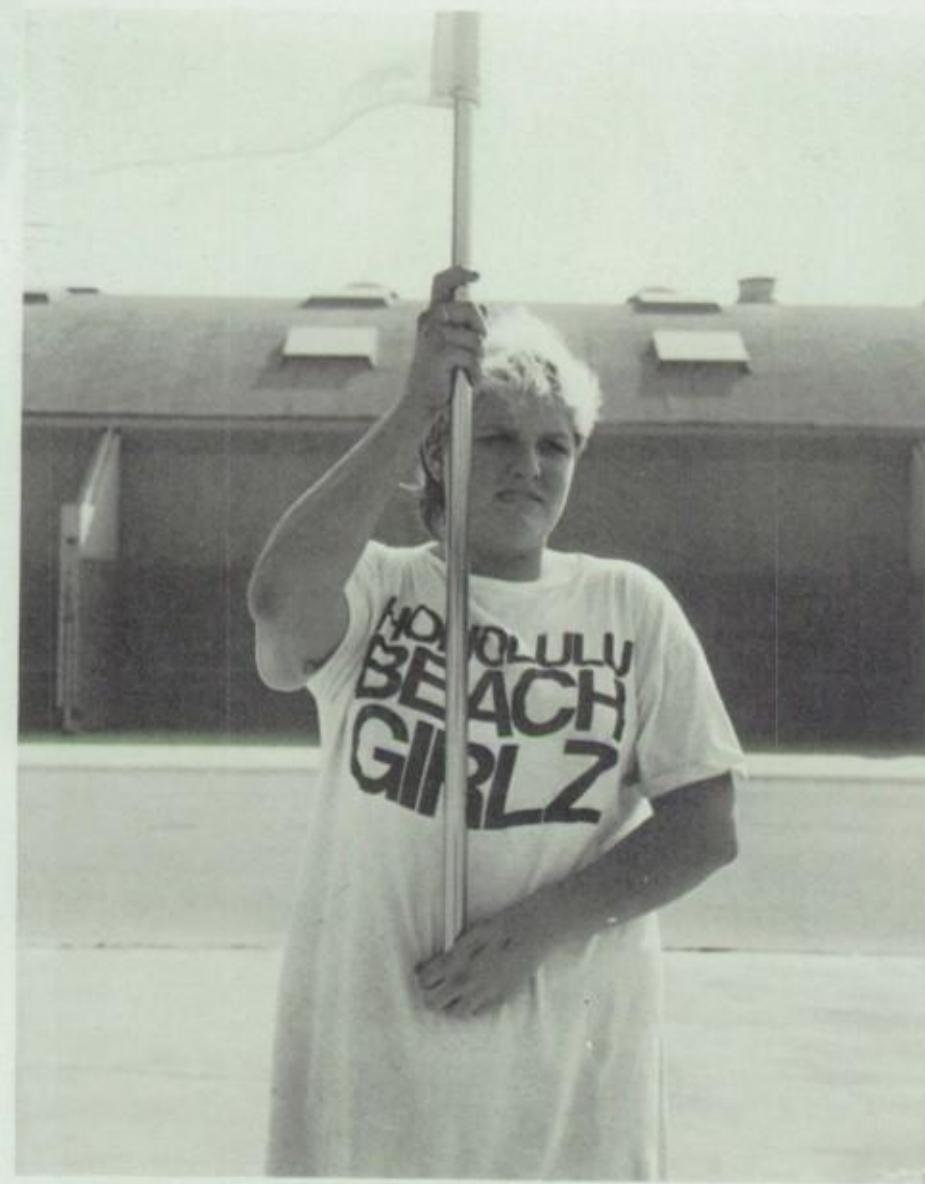
One of the new flag team members, freshman Sherry Knighton finds that a banner and pole can be heavy.

Out in metal shop, Jason Hayes and Sean Fenter look up from their papers.

Showing him a way to solve the problem, Celia Hernandez gives Allen Giamboni special attention.

Gumby-proud, Jessie Pena strolls about campus.





1984-85 CUSD school board members Kathy Casey and Wanetta Rose sit on either side of Dist. Supt. Dr. M. Robert Adkison. Standing are Jerry Costa, Stan Sinclair, Pierce Butler and Burl Condit. Not pictured: Dave Brown.

Checking the 1985 show catalogue are Art Show Chairman and CUSD Dist. Supt. Dr. M. Robert Adkison and Art Show Treasurer Newby Herrick.

Painter Marius Way and her husband rest a moment at the Art Show. She specializes in painting portraits of horses.



Western Art Show brings art, funds to town

The Ceres Western Art Show, a dream of CUSD Superintendent Dr. M. Robert Adkison, moved into its third year and cleared \$6,000 for CHS scholarships. Over 30 top name western artists spent an October weekend at St. Jude's Parish Hall showing and selling their paintings, sculpture and carvings and then leaving a percentage of their profits with the Ceres High School Scholarship Trust Fund so that more Ceres High students could plan to attend college.

Committee members included both Ceres community members who loved art and school district personnel interested in building up the scholarship fund. Adkison was chairman of the committee for a third year in a row.

Ceres High Principal Fran Welsh, chairman of the show's publicity committee, said, "There was more art in Ceres during the show than you see in some galleries in the big cities. The show was open for three days, and it gave a magnificent opportunity to people in the area to see and maybe buy some beautiful works. It also, through its proceeds, will give a number of students the opportunity to go to college for four years and not have to worry about how they can possibly pay for higher education."

by Shannon Dunn



Elections cause change

Voters of the Ceres Unified School District re-elected two incumbent board members and gave two new people seats on the seven person CUSD Board of Education in the November elections. The terms were for three years.

Rancher Dave Brown, himself a Ceres High graduate, and insurance salesman Pierce Butler, who also coached girls basketball for the school, were re-elected.

Challengers John Wetenkamp and Gregory Van Vooren got the most votes. Butler and Brown came in next.

Incumbents who did not have to stand for election until the next time included board president Stan Sinclair, a Westport rancher and Ceres High graduate, Burl Condir, a Modesto police sergeant, and Jerry Costa, a Westport rancher and General Foods executive.

by Shannon Dunn



Listening to a tale of the Old West spun by a fellow artist, Eugene Kirchner wears his favorite hat.

Indian Earl Cacho paints his young son's image for a porcelain collector's plate.





*Secret
Agents*

Fran Welsh moved to Ceres High top spot

"Everyone has been very welcoming and gracious," said Fran Welsh, Ceres High's new principal. Before working at Ceres High, Welsh was principal at Argus Continuation School, also in Ceres. Before she moved to Argus, she taught social studies at Ceres High.

Welsh said that her biggest adjustment coming back to Ceres High was the size of the school. "At Argus," she noted, "I was able to see all of my teachers every day."

Besides her principalship, Welsh's other activities included being a Ceres Western Art Show committee member, Ceres Soroptimist Club director, and a volunteer family visitor for Hospice of Modesto.

As principal for Ceres High, Welsh changed several things right away. She dropped the no-shorts rule and the twice-a-week sustained silent reading schedule, both popular decisions. Student Trina Riddle said, "By eliminating silent sustained reading, students have more time in class and less wasted time. I think it was a good idea." Another student, Angela Sears, said, "Miss Welsh has a more positive attitude towards students. Her policy of allowing shorts to be worn on campus is a major break-through in communication between students and faculty."

David Harchett, Associated Student Body President, said, "Miss Welsh talks to students and makes an effort to understand them."

by Shannon Sanford

New to the Ceres High principalship, Fran Welsh soon had command of the 1300-student, 100-adult staff institution.

Miss Welsh never seemed to miss a speaking opportunity on campus or for community organizations, who were interested in what education in the 80's was like.





Along with a new principal came a new assistant principal in charge of instruction and grounds and maintenance — Carol Perry.

Assistant principal in charge of discipline Robert Marjerison was the veteran among the three top people in the front office at Ceres High.

It took two VP's

There were two administrators helping the principal, Carol Perry and Robert Marjerison. They had many duties to perform each day at school and also had interesting lives outside of school, too.

Aside from being a vice principal, Marjerison was owner of a travel agency, World Travel. He planned and lead many of the tours himself when he could. "Traveling is a real fun way to get an education," he said. Recent tour groups he has lead went to places such as Canada, Mexico, Europe, China and all around the United States, but he said Switzerland was his favorite place to go. He also ran camping tours and was planning a World's Fair tour for the summer.

Marjerison considered his travel agency more of a business than a hobby, he said. He hoped when he retired in a few years to take his travel agency over full-time.

Marjerison had other talents, too. He put on several meals for school events, including the October Ceres Western Art Show chuck wagon barbecue and the January Ceres Unified School District staff inservice barbecue lunch. He always got staff and students to help, though.

"It was fun working at the barbecue," said student Debbie Smith. "I got to see a lot of my old teachers."

Carol Perry moved to Ceres High after being in charge of projects, evaluations and curriculum development for Ceres Unified School District. Her daughter graduated from Ceres High and her husband Roger was social studies department chairman.

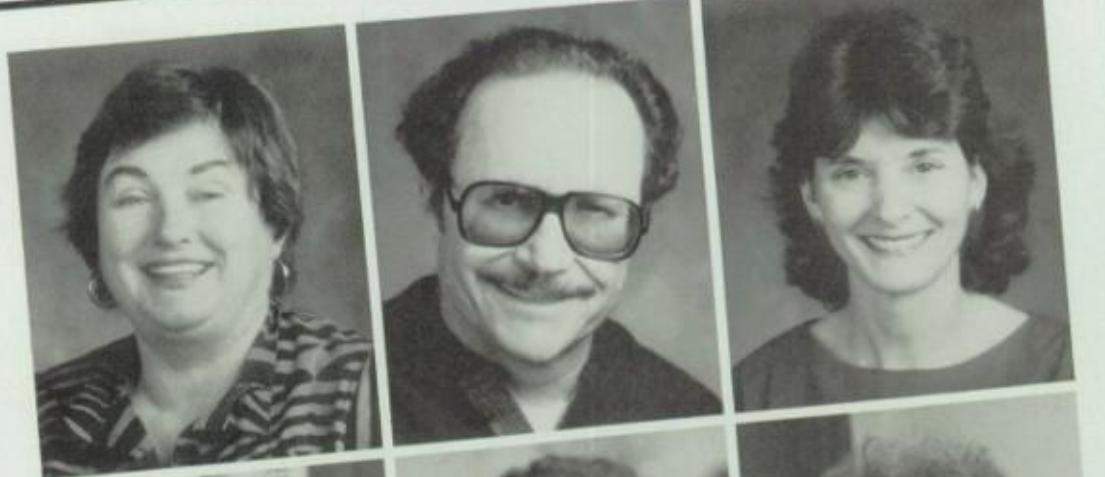
Perry was president-elect of the Ceres Soroptimists when she took on the assistant principalship and was an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Kappa.

She said, "I was happy to move to the high school because I enjoy contact with students, and I especially enjoy the high school age."

by Michelle Arnold



COUNSELORS
Helen Pando
Bill Fortson
Marianne Schreeder



AIDES
Fumi Ishida
Bonnie Roberts
Stephanie Kincannon



Luis Villalobos
Gail Stephens
Phillip Caulkins



WORK EXPERIENCE COORDINATOR
Norman Mendonca

LIBRARIAN
Dorothy Finnegan



Chief counselor has additional interests

"I can't imagine life without them," said counselor Helen Pando of the huggable-looking chows that the Chinese call Lion Dogs. Her eyes beamed as she spoke about her dogs.

A friend of Mrs. Pando's folks gave her her first chow when she was 10 years old, and she fell in love with them at that point in her life. She said she always had dogs, but chows are her favorite.

Mrs. Pando used to show her top-of-the-line chows — until a very unfortunate incident occurred. While she attended an Oregon dog show, her chow Rhett tried to bite one of the judges. She was immediately excused from the competition and, at the same time, Rhett slumped down and rolled over on his back. He was then checked by a veterinarian and ended up staying in the hospital for three days. When his stomach was pumped at the hospital, chunks of meat with Valium in them were found, evidence that someone had slipped Rhett poisonous meat so he wouldn't place. He became brain-damaged and was never quite the same. After that trauma, Mrs. Pando said, she never entered her dogs in competition again.

"Now," she says, "I just have two dogs, a male and a female," who always sleep on each side of her bed.

Tuffy, her male, was one of the 10 best chows in the United States. At one time he traveled throughout the US with his trainer. When his show days were over, Mrs. Pando said she gladly adopted him.

There are drawbacks to raising dogs, "You have to be there with them. You can't just decide to leave for the weekend. But chows are wonderful guard dogs, no doubt in anybody's mind about that." One of her dogs, Chowder, even chased her daughter's boyfriend up a tree.

Mrs. Pando's sentiments indicate the reasons she remains devoted to her dogs. "They never criticize. No matter what you do, they love you."

by Kristi Dunning

A laugh is shared as a new student goes through the enrollment process with CHS Head Counselor Helen Pando in Pando's bear-filled office.

Pulling a student file, Marianne Schreeder, a counselor new to Ceres this year, prepares for a student-parent-teacher-counselor conference. Counseling secretary Lyndi Carrington enters computer data at Schreeder's back.

Helping in a science class, aide Dorothy Caulkins waits for her student to give the right answer.



John Aiello
Mel Anderson
Norma Aristotelous
Louis Arollo



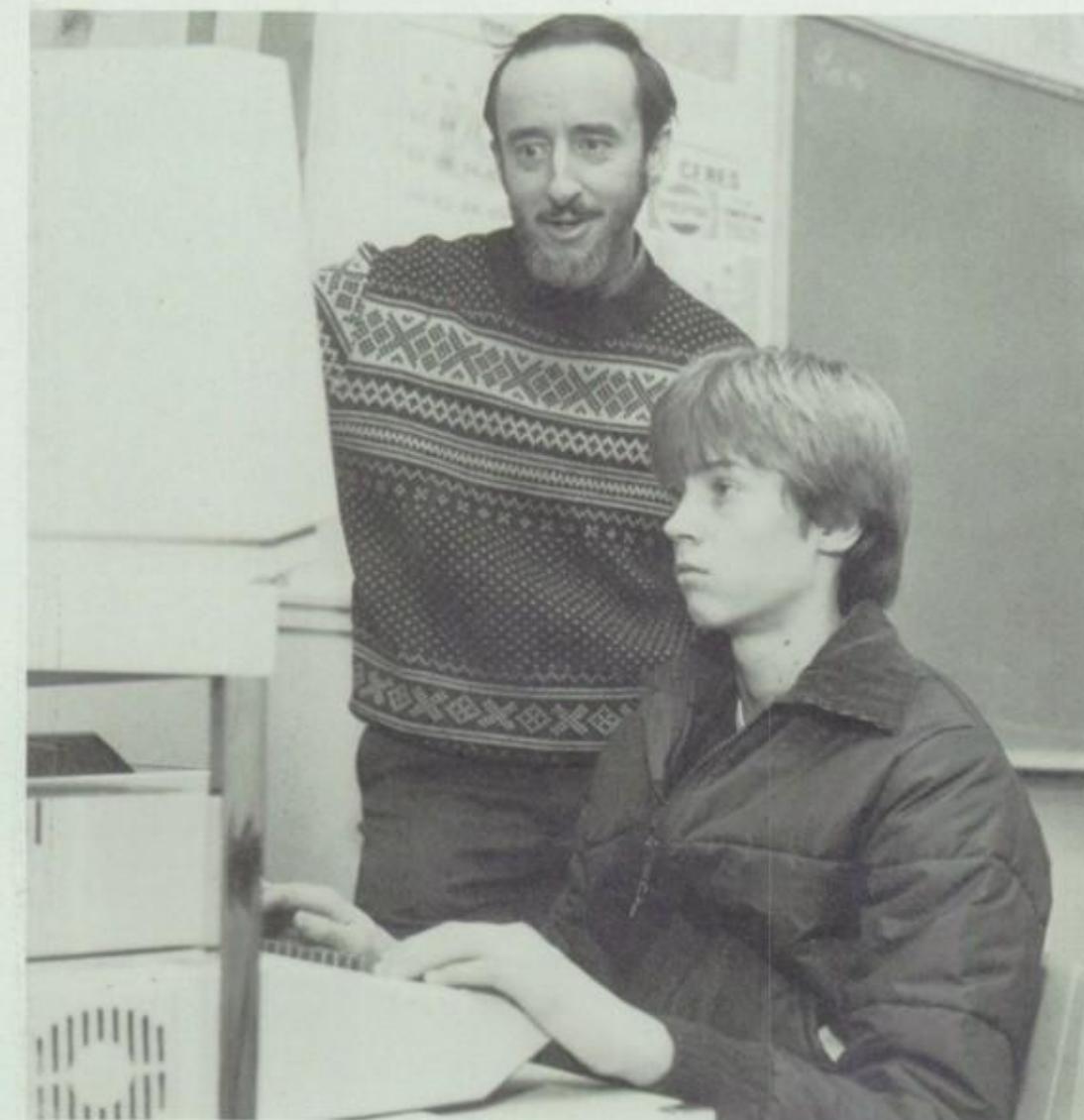
Al Azevedo
Larry Berryhill
Wayne Bovee
Melinda Bragno



Al Brenda
Ben Brenning
Marjorie Brooks



During the Christmas assembly, principal Fran Welsh surprises the audience as she does a "Suzy Snowflake" dance and a faculty group sings.



Trouble came

"I can't compare being a cop and a teacher. I enjoy both." This came from one of the busiest people on campus, Louis Arollo. After spending 22 years at the Ceres Police Department, Arollo retired last year as commander. He then began serving as a reserve officer, along with assuming duties as a CHS teacher and winning a seat on the Ceres City Council.

As a reserve officer, Arollo filled in for regular officers when they were sick or when they needed extra help. Being a reservist helped him keep updated on changes in the law; this enabled him to teach an accurate law enforcement class.

Arollo taught two law enforcement classes and one security class. Though this was only his second year as a teacher, teaching was not at all foreign to him. He had taught classes at the Police Academy in the past. Arollo explained that his work at the Ceres Police Department influenced his teaching methods: "I don't teach like I'm teaching kids. I don't teach storybook stuff; I teach real-life experiences." Arollo said that his goal in teaching was to inspire the student to continue a career in law enforcement.

by Jill Howard

Law enforcement instructor Louis Arollo and his three friends in Santa hats (counselor Bill Fortson and teachers Calvin Kindred and Paul Pronoitis), sing carols at the Christmas program.

He's won thousands of dollars in grants for his math and geography classes, and now teacher Stan Cunningham can more easily instruct in critical thinking skills for his special education students. Anyone on campus was welcome to use the computers at off-hours, however, so Matt Johansen tests his talents with a new program.

*Bill
Enjoyed having you
in class. Good luck
in the future.*

Arollo

Athletic Director Phil de la Porte studies league schedules in his spot in the Doghouse.

Checking a metal brush, shop instructor Bud Culley demonstrates how to clean the variety of tools in his domain.

Watching practice from high up, Coach of the Year Glen Driskiell plots basketball plays and strategies.

Inspirational, kind instructor

Nancy Oudegeest was not just an art teacher. She was a talented sketch artist and an enterprising craftsman in stained glass, printing and painting. "Mrs. O," as she was called by her students, was also the kind of person who helped her students learn new crafts by lending out her own items such as air brushes, compressors and expensive pencil and India ink sets.

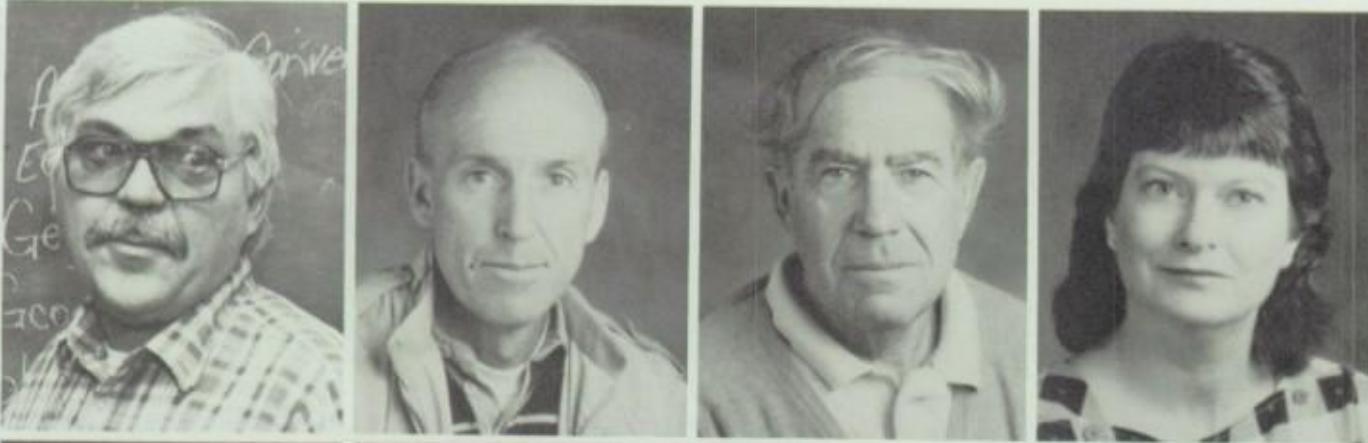
Mrs. O also lent her time and talent to organizations and clubs by making banners, posters, centerpieces and wall decorations for special events. She painted football helmets for the winter sports banquet, made centerpieces for the FFA barbecue, hung student art work in CUSD Supt. Dr. M. Robert Adkison's office, devised a huge backdrop for a teachers' inservice day, and made front office bulletin boards and Ceres Western Art Show signs.

She also acted as co-senior class advisor, ski club advisor and secret pal advisor.

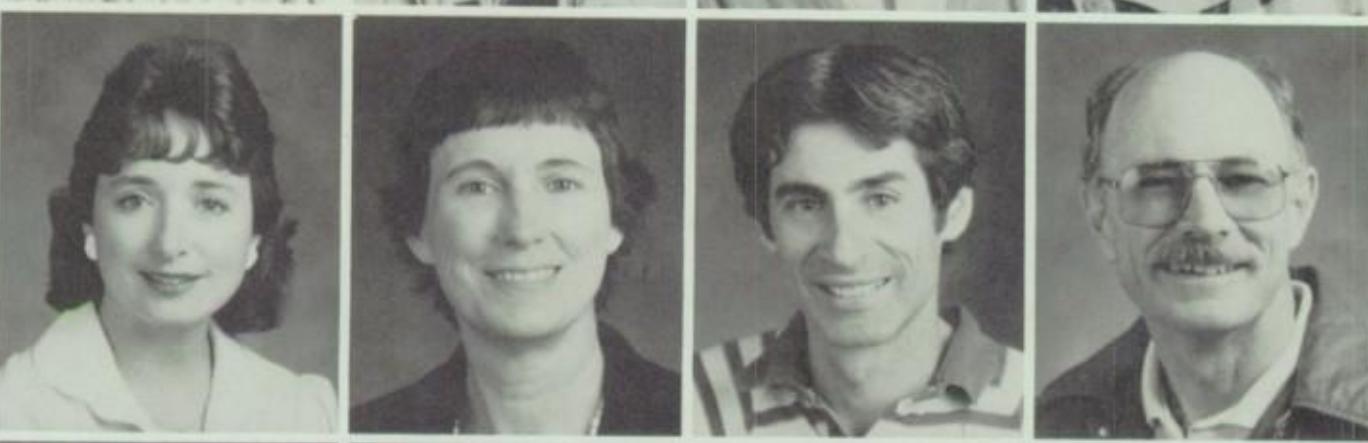
by Jon Bush

In his Introduction to Physical Science class, Mel Anderson notes a metric weight.





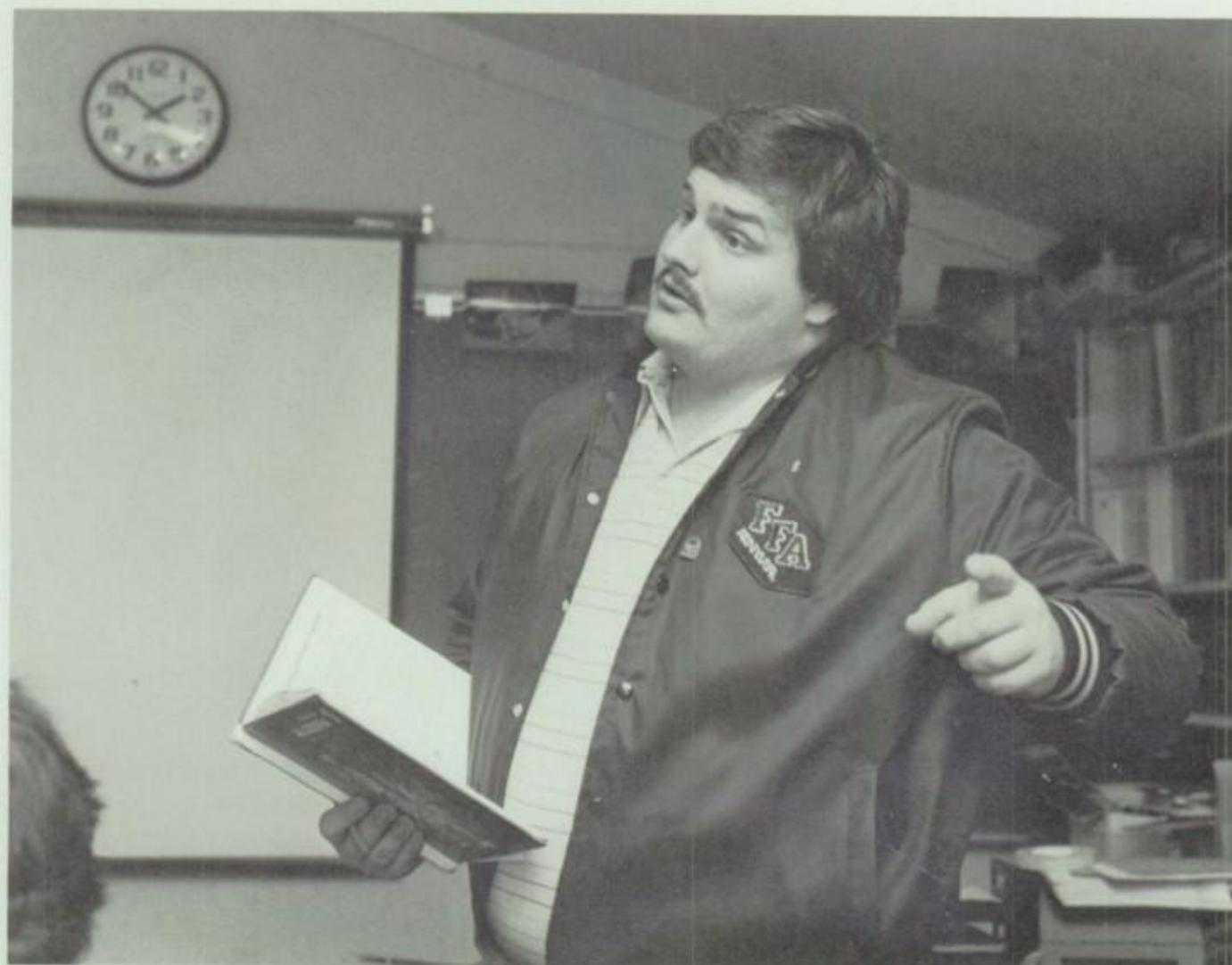
Jim Brown
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Linda Cooper
Ella Craig
Joe Cucinella
Bud Cully

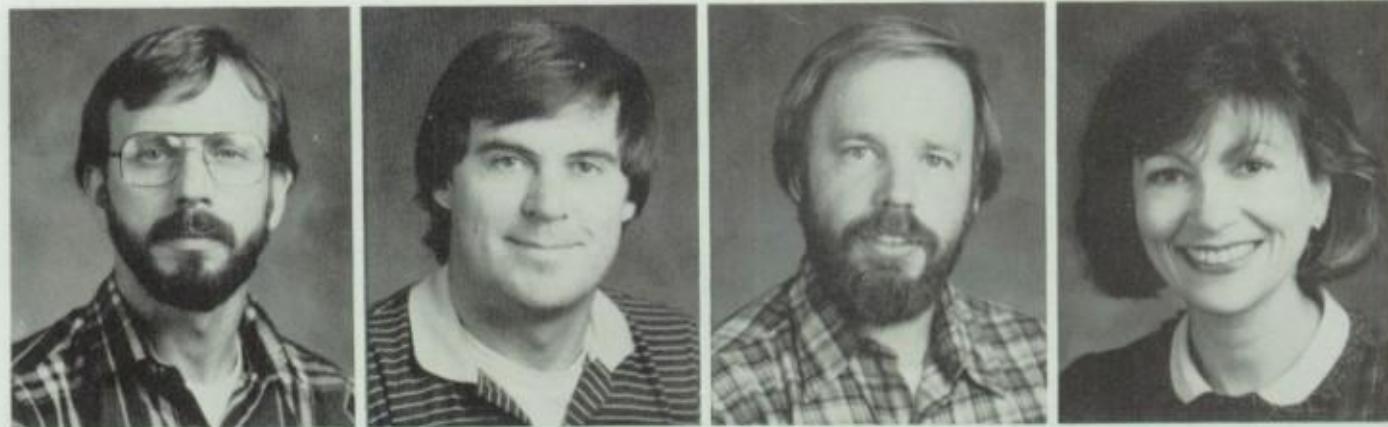


Stan Cunningham
Susan Davis
Phil de la Porte
Glenn Driskell



Thinking of an answer to his own question, ag instructor Biff Galbraith pauses momentarily in his lecture.

**Craig Duncan
Dave Fairchild
Bill Finnegan
Lenore Fitteron**



**Biff Galbraith
Robert Hedstrom
Yvonne Jones
Calvin Kindred**

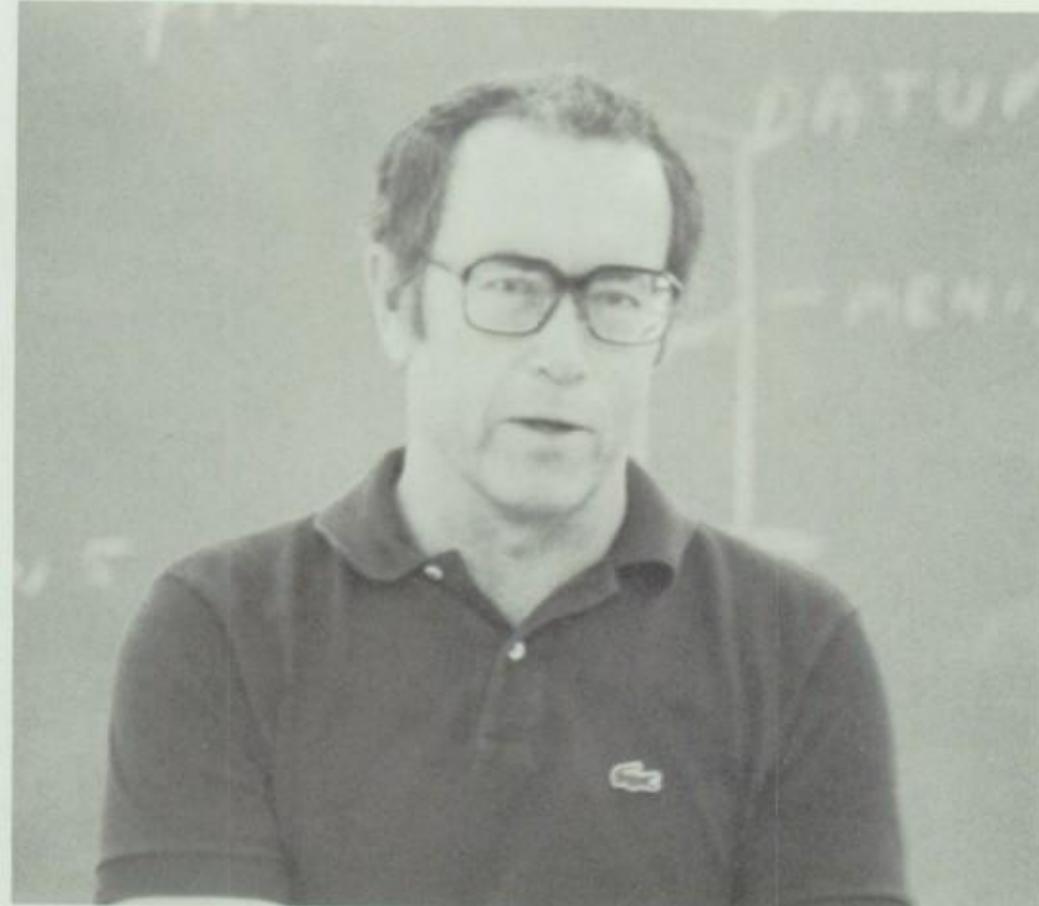


**Charles Laskey
Mary Lomax
Marilyn Mancine
Dale McDannel**



**Painting and drawing student
Wade Hollingsworth gets a
reaction from teacher Nancy
Oudegeest.**





One of the chief liver lovers, science instructor and baseball coach Art McRae, explains a biological lab problem.

Only 62 more yearbook pages to go — will publications advisor Marjorie Brooks keep her sanity until they're on the way to the yearbook publisher?



Protein partakers

The Liver Lovers of America held their 19th annual luncheon in December in the elegant surroundings of biology and physiology teacher Art McRae's classroom. The menu consisted of fresh tossed green salad and hot French bread for a start. Next came the main course: sautéed liver and onions delicately prepared over science room Bunsen burners and carefully watched by science department chefs until it was a perfect pink. Then came milk to wash it all down with until next year's feast.

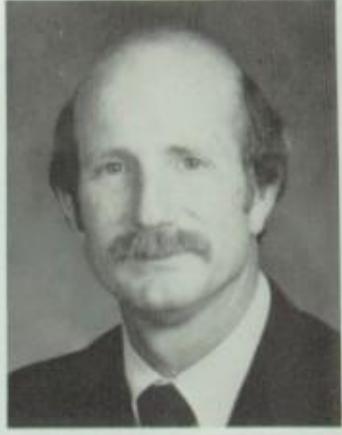
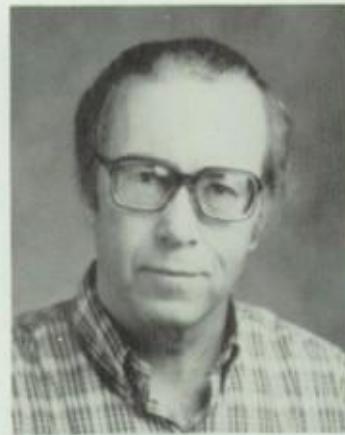
Those participating in the eating included science department chair Mel Anderson, originator of the event, McRae and fellow science teacher Ben Williams. Foreigners were Roger Perry of the social studies department and his wife Carol, assistant principal, and department aide Phillip Caulkins. Math head Charles Laskey also wangled an invitation.

Anderson says the group formed when "There was some liver left over from a class experiment I was conducting, so instead of discarding it, I fried it. No students would eat it, so I invited fellow teachers in to partake of the gourmet offering."

Williams, in between bites, said, "This is great. We should do more experiments with food." Host McRae said, "Seriously, we have this annual luncheon to celebrate liver as an effective enzyme producer. It tastes good, too."

By Doug Vilas

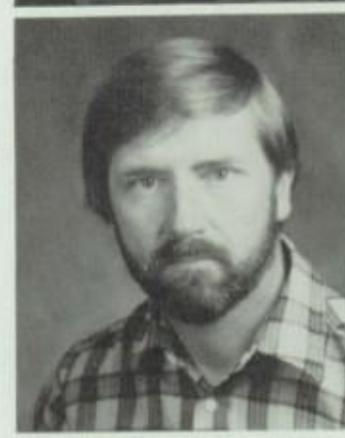
Art McRae
Mary Medeiros
Butch Mendonca
Roger Mettler



Delores Miller
Sheri Moring
Ernie Myers
Susan Nakagiri



Karl Neilsen
Glenn Nowicki
Nancy Oudegeest



Baton held just right, music flowing back his direction, band director Calvin Kindred begins to believe the coming concert will be great.





Teacher of the Year and Business Department Chairman Linda Cooper keeps her keyboarding class folders in order.

Teacher of the Year and home economics teacher Yvonne Jones works a knitting problem for her sixth period class.

Coach of the Year Butch Mendonca receives a plaque from State Assemblyman Gary Condit on behalf of the 1985 varsity football squad.



Teachers and Coach of the Year

Ceres High had several one-of-a-kind special people on its staff. One was Butch Mendonca, the "new kid" on the block. As head varsity football coach, he had a winning season his first year on staff.

He had recently been coaching in Modesto and decided he needed a change. Mendonca said, "Ceres became my choice to continue with my career. I couldn't have made a better choice of schools. Ceres High is super."

Allan Giamboni, a varsity team member, said, "Burch is a great coach. He has a very good relationship with his team and is always motivating us." Another varsity team member, Brer Durosette, said, "Burch is a great person as well as a coach, but most important, he believed in us as a team."

The Modesto Bee named Mendonca Coach of the Year. Earlier, administrators had named Linda Cooper and Yvonne Jones Teachers of the Year for Ceres High. They were named for their community involvement, professional growth activities, extra curricular activities and participation in professional organizations. Cooper taught keyboarding, typing and accounting. Jones taught foods, clothing, child and family, and creative leisure living.

Cooper advised Future Business Leaders of America and Jones guided Future Homemakers of America. Both made sure their students got to many events and contests in the region and state. Both also helped their students earn the money to go.

by Shannon Sanford



Paul Pronoitis
Dot Ramirez
Neil Robinson
Margie Schmidig



The school day has yet to start, but math department chair Charles Laskey and science teacher Sam Chafkin spend their last moments at ease in the quiet of the teachers lunch and work room.



A conversation in the library occupies student Ross Cathey, teacher Melinda Bragno and librarian Dorothy Finnegan during the noontime break.



Sandy Simi
Caroline Swank
Fay Templeton
Doug Watchous





Leading the singing, spirit group advisor Sheri Moring flubs during the Alma Mater ...



begins to laugh ...

and then with help from
math teacher Mary
Medeiros makes a fine
finish.



Marlys Weekly

Sharon White

Ben Williams



SECRETARIES

Isabell McKay
Judy Litchfield
Marilyn Combs
Kristi Harden



Sandy Smith
Sheila Cope
Leslie Tate
Terry Spahn



With just 35 minutes to feed the whole hungry horde, cafeteria workers Vera McCann and Karen Winfrey take orders as fast as they can.

Cafeteria workers Oleta Smith, Helen Hill, and Chris Woodards just have time to finish their own lunches before the crowd is due. Counselor Bill Fortson, in the background, eating early, tells a joke to his end of the table.

Head cook Lois Kain waits for a hot lunch tray to come her way, so she can add one of the cafeteria's famous hot homemade rolls and butter.





His ever-present walkie-talkie in hand, head custodian Jess Magee waits for a response from an across-campus worker.

Night crew boss Jose Vasquez checks in at the main office as he begins taking charge of his shift.

Every day after lunch, Jim Taylor is the one who empties the garbage cans and cleans the cafeteria floors.

Tree-trimming time as Max Garcia moves the mechanical lift that can reach the tall mulberry branches.





Eye Witnesses

Neil Ackenhell
Renee Amerson
Bill Anderson
James Andres
Tammy Andrews
Lonny Avilo
Kimberly Bacon
Kamal Bains
Susanna Baker

Tony Ball
Maria Barajas
Mercedes Barba
Debbie Barrick
Sandy Beatty
Steve Beck
Jennifer Besand
Eric Bezanson
Vito Bizzanelli



Juniors

Jenni Abbey
Fidel Alonzo
Jorge Alvarez
Cindy Amos
Catherine Aschenbrenner
Harinder Athwal
Gonzalo Padilla
Timothy Barrick
Wendy Beatty

Jeff Belcher
LaQuinna Bell
Jimmy Belles
Steve Black
Eugene Bogarin
Candice Boisa
Mark Bonales
Jamie Boyd
Rhonda Boyle



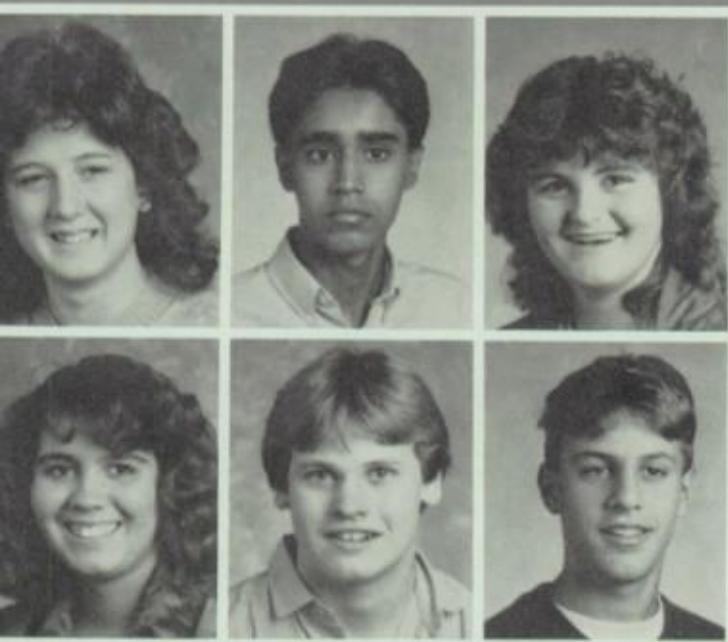
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Suzanne Adkins
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Jimmy Almanza
Lorena Alvarez
Maria Amador
Maby Andrade
Rochelle Arretche

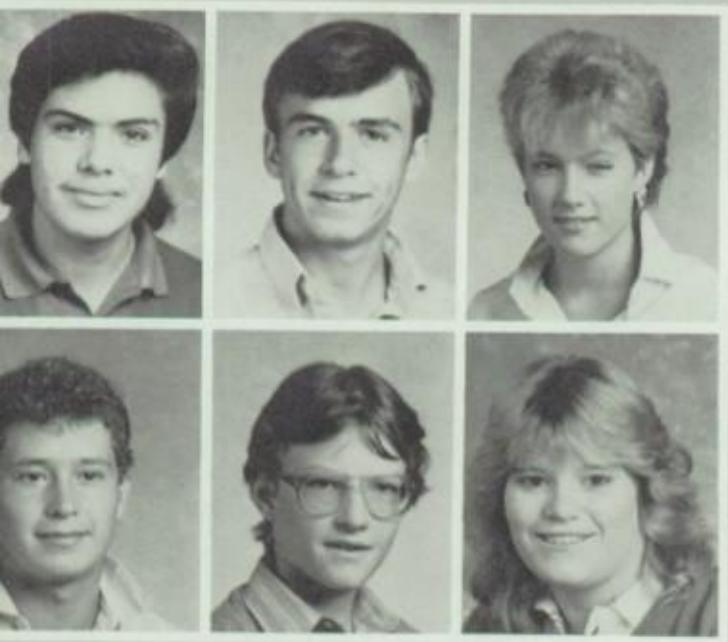
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Rick Avina
April Azevedo
Jared Bagwell
Damon Baldwin
Shelly Banks
Araceli Barajas
Antonio Barba



Freshmen



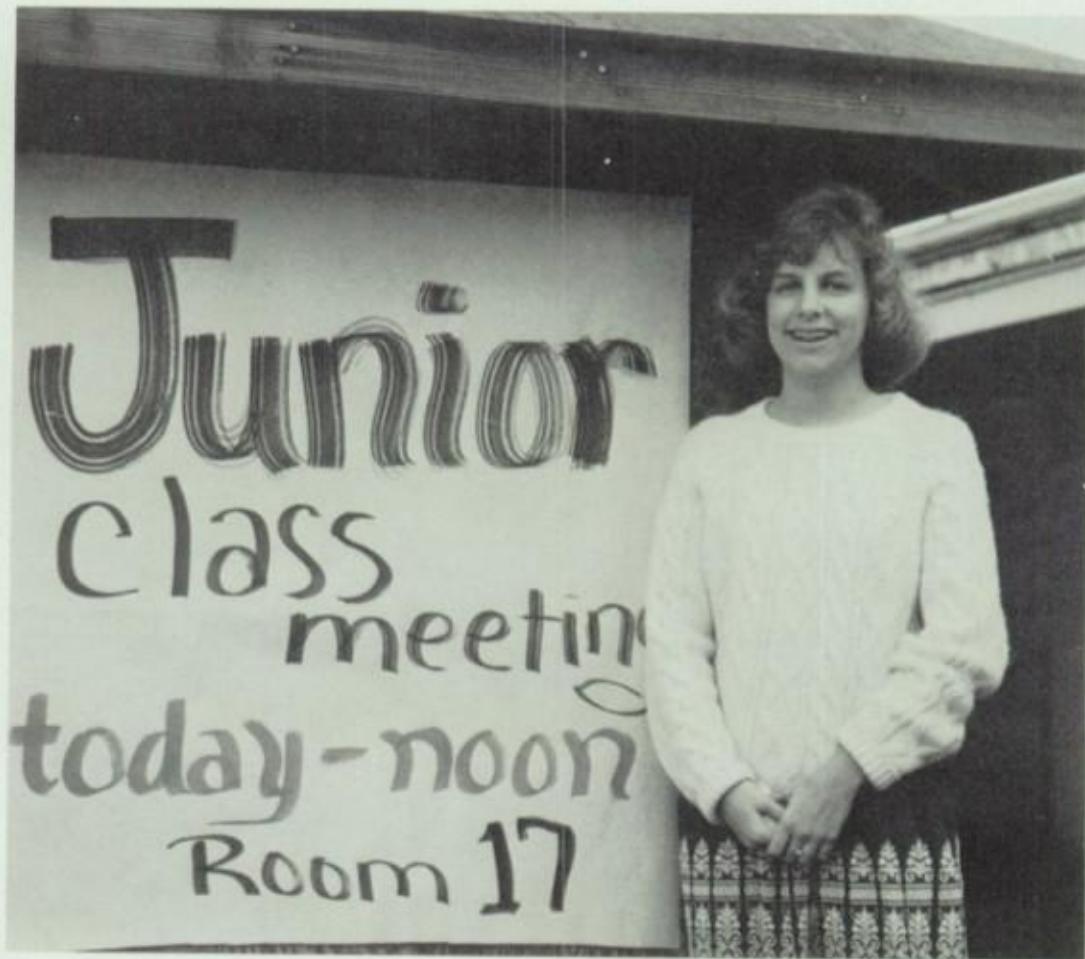
Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Juniors amassed money

Despite coming in last place in the homecoming competition, the Class of '87 boasted the richest treasury of any class with \$1500. Almost \$500 of the money was left over, from the previous year. Other contributors to the juniors' pot were the concession stand where they earned nearly \$700, a balloon sale and some spring quarter fundraisers.

Much of the juniors' money went for the prom with expenditures for the disk jockey, decorations and refreshments. Any left over money, juniors decided, would be saved for senior activities next year.

The juniors may not have won the homecoming competition, but they did win the Christmas food drive by collecting over 300 cans for giving to holiday baskets for the poor. Stacey Thomason brought in over 50 cans for the drive herself.

Debbie Barrick was junior class president until she left for Bangladesh when vice-president Angie Sears took over. Maria Ibanez was secretary, Bernice Casey was treasurer, Kelly Ladd was in charge of publicity, and Dave Fairchild and Mary Medeiros were advisors.

by Shannon Dunn

Junior class president Debbie Barrick, proud of her class's work, stands near a sign she has just hung to make sure class members are aware they need to grab a fast lunch and get to yet another important junior meeting.

Andrea Blackwell
Karen Blackwood
Donna Blizzard
Cindy Boatman
Larry Bourland
Dalena Bowen
Jerilyn Boyer
Mea Bradford
Candy Branson



Juniors

Eric Bradshaw
Patience Brazil
John Brenneise
Cory Brown
John Buchanan
Mike Buetgenbach
Teri Byous
Heather Cabral
Julie Cabral



Sophomores

James Barclay
Robbie Beaty
Mike Beets
Matt Bennett
Alisa Berryhill
Urmila Devi
Michelle Bezanson
Anna Bizzanelli
Dora Bonales



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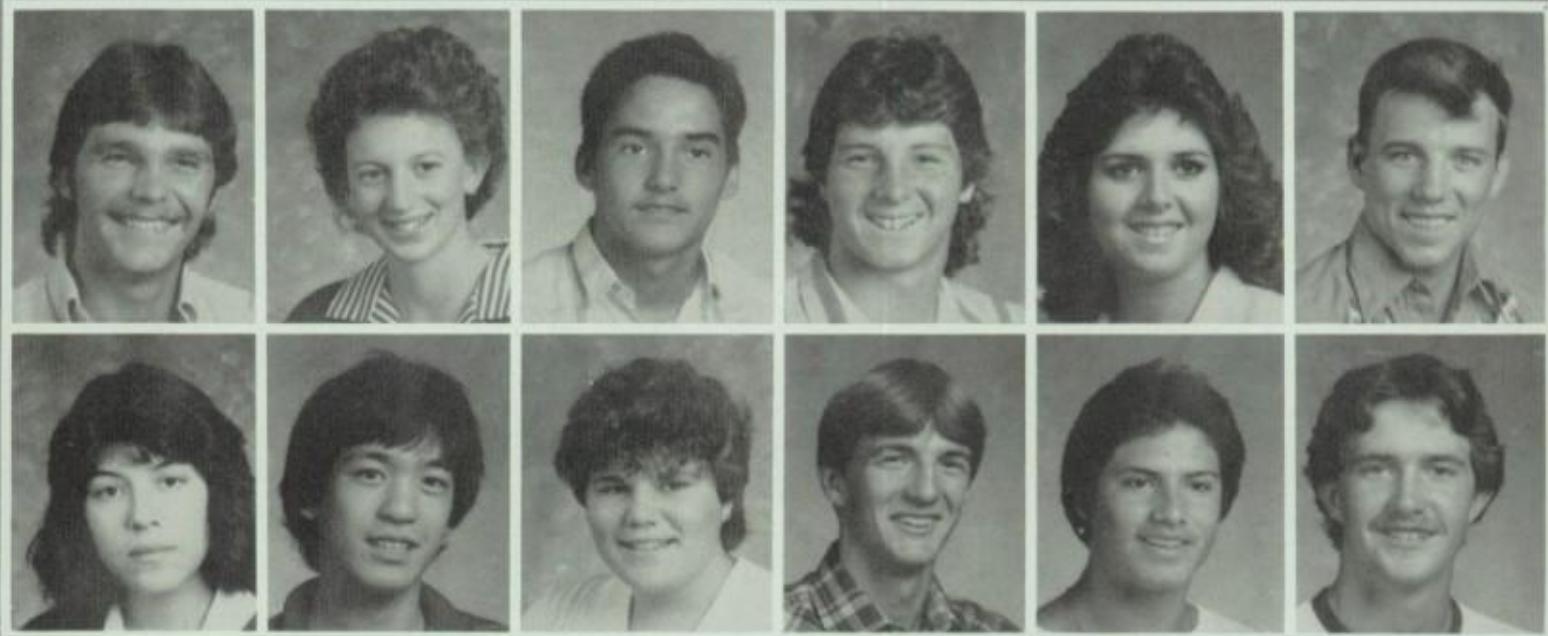
Sophs find leadership

The Class of '88, advisorless all during their freshman year, found two leaders during their sophomore year with Mary Lomax and Karl Nielsen. Fundraising was begun right away, and the class got to run the concession stand for the second home football game. They were able to make over \$600 that one night. They spent very little of their money for their Homecoming float which took third place in the judging and instead saved most of their money for future activities as juniors when they would have to host the annual prom honoring the seniors.

Officers were Shannon Dunn, president; Tanya Christiansen, vice-president; Joann Corres, secretary; and Holly Kennedy, treasurer.

Heading for home through a cold and foggy afternoon, sophomore Leo Goodman helps Tanya Christiansen keep warm.

Kinney Byrd
Cara Campbell
Roger Candelaria
Anthony Cannella
Tina Cardoso
Jerry Carson
Bernice Casey
Denise Castillo
Pam Cathey



Judy Chavez
Frank Chong
Dena Christy
Dennis Clark
Robert Clayton
Bill Collins
Buck Condit
Andrew Cox
Donna Crafton

Juniors

Jay Casey
Bryan Ceresea
Lucy Chamaki
Angel Chaudron
Christie Chaulet
Jason Chaulet
Inez Chavez
Deana Chenault
Leana Chenault



Traci Chenault
Rhonda Cheshier
Charley Choate
Tanya Christiansen
Tim Christy
Eric Clark
David Claxton
Karen Collins
Brandon Cooksey

Sophomores

Tracey Bryant
Sheryl Buchanan
Heather Dunkin
Roxanne Burge
Stephanie Burns
Christina Byrrow
Guadalupe Canchola
Stephanie Capehart
David Carroll



Modest Carroll
Mitchell Carson
David Castillo
Kevin Causey
Dennis Christian
Angela Clarcia
James Clair
Kimberly Clayton
Becky Collins

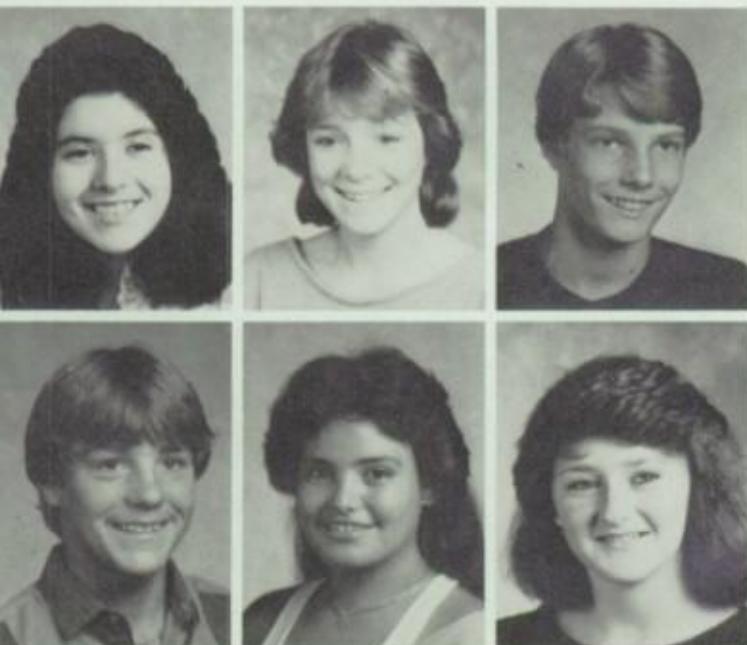
Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Frosh made it through

"It was confusing!"

"I felt so small!"

"It was so different from junior high!"

Freshmen survived the start of school. Some said that at first they felt intimidated by upperclassmen, but they felt more comfortable with them later. Wade Hollingsworth commented, "Once I got to know the upperclassmen, they became pretty cool guys." Other freshmen like Mike Syverson disagreed. "No way, they're all afraid of me!"

Others talked about surprises. Jennifer Payton said "Everybody treated me equally, and I was surprised. I thought because I was a freshman they'd throw eggs at me!" Wayne Sanders' attitude was, "I wasn't intimidated at all. I'm nor now, either. As long as they mind their own business, I'll mind mine."

The 1350 students at Ceres High and its bigness did not seem to bother most freshmen, either. Jay Welch said, "Big deal! You think this school is big?" Cindy Jackson admitted, however, "I was nervous and scared because it's a much bigger place than I was used to."

Several freshmen even reported they were glad to be at high school at last, like Sharon Sanders: "I loved it, there was so much more freedom with the open campus." Brad Goudeau was also optimistic right from the start. "It just meant I would get to know more people."

by Michelle Want and Dianna Smith

Standing on the Bulldog mosaic, freshman class officers say they are proud of their class's accomplishments already. Alicia McLeland was president, Alana Souza treasurer, Jennifer Turner secretary and Keri Deal vice-president.

Russell Damon
Kevin Dayton
Kevin DeHart
Elaine Delcastillo
Darwin Dempsey
Peggie Derby
Angela Diaz
Lynn Dillon
Ken Dixon



Joe Dodd
Cammie Downs
Ron Drake
Angie Duarte
Eduviges Gil
Faryal Esho
Beckie Fairchild
Mechelle Farrell
Rachael Faught

Juniors

Joanne Cortes
Heather Cosgrove
Ken Cotner
Shannon Cottrell
Nathanael Cousins
Tony Cox
April Crabtree
Tiffany Cruz
Gino Cunningham



Laura Davis
Scott Davis
Daniel DeLeon
Willie DeHart
Tina DelCampo
Troy Delk
Sandra DeRoos
Jeff Drake
Robert Dugent

Sophomores

Kory Coonce
Glenn Cooper
Bonnie Copus
John Cordero
Chris Corn
Sean Cornelison
Michelle Costa
Karen Cotner
Kerri Cox



Mike Cox
Michelle Craig
Danny Damian
Karen Davis
Tina Davis
Keri Deal
Stacy Degreek
Donna DelCastillo
Victor Delgado

Freshmen



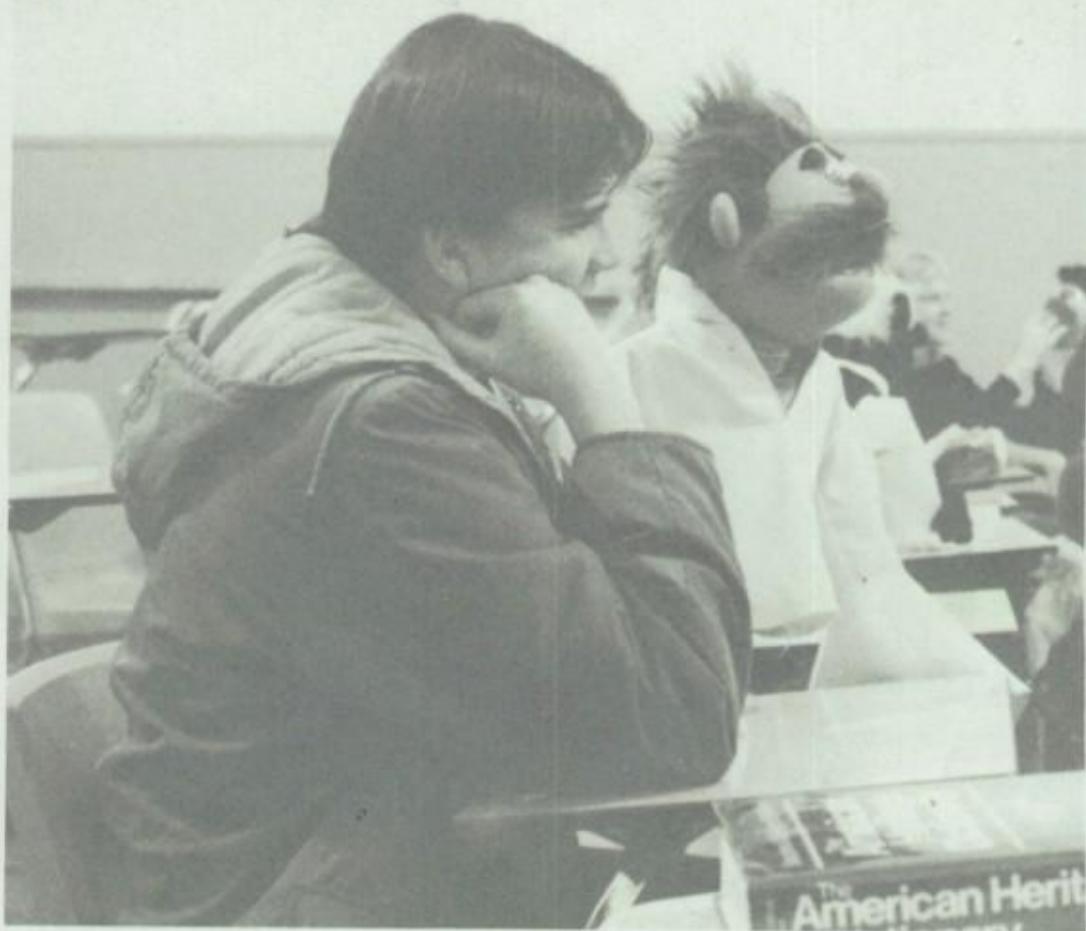
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Freshmen



Puppets help fight

Kids on the Block, a drug awareness program, trained drama students to give puppet shows to younger Ceres Unified School District students. Three-foot high Kids on the Block puppets and Kids on the Block scripts were used.

For two weeks, two of Susan Davis' drama classes learned things about drug and alcohol abuse from county Mental Health Department officials in order to be able to answer questions that junior high and upper elementary students might ask. Kids on the Block scripts have breaks built into them for interaction between the audience and the players. During the two weeks training, drama students also learned puppetry techniques and the fine points of giving presentations together.

Senior Angela Bell, a drama student, said she thought the program was a good thing. "Little kids think they're not supposed to talk about some things. This is a good way to get them to open up to somebody."

Sophomore Don Wilson, also a drama puppeteer, thought working with junior high students was especially effective. "It will eliminate some of the problems they might have later on," he said.

Davis said she had been looking for a way to incorporate work with puppets into her curriculum because it is an appealing study. As for the Kids on the Block program, Davis said, "Using an artistic way of raising awareness is more effective than a standard 'Don't do this' type of lecture."

by Shannon Dunn

His turn with the puppets is coming up next, so Jay Casey waits expectantly for his Kids on the Block cue.

Jose Fernandez
Helen Filice
Dawn Fine
Scott Flaumenhaft
Tommy Flores
Angel Francis
Chris Gaither
Chris Gokey
David Gomez



Joel Gonzales
Jeremy Graham
Parampal Grewal
Chris Gulnn
Larry Hacker
Bill Hackett
Tom Hamlin
Jared Hancock
Rachel Hancock

Juniors

Shannon Dunn
Alex Duran
Tracy Dutra
Deborah Duvall
Jerry ElDridge
Elizabeth Ellis
Bryan Elness
Darrell Amerson
Kenneth Ensminger



Bob Epps
Chris Ericks
Helen Erwin
Martha Espinoza
Jose Farias
Darilyn Fowler
Sean Fenter
Robby Fielder
Deena Fisk

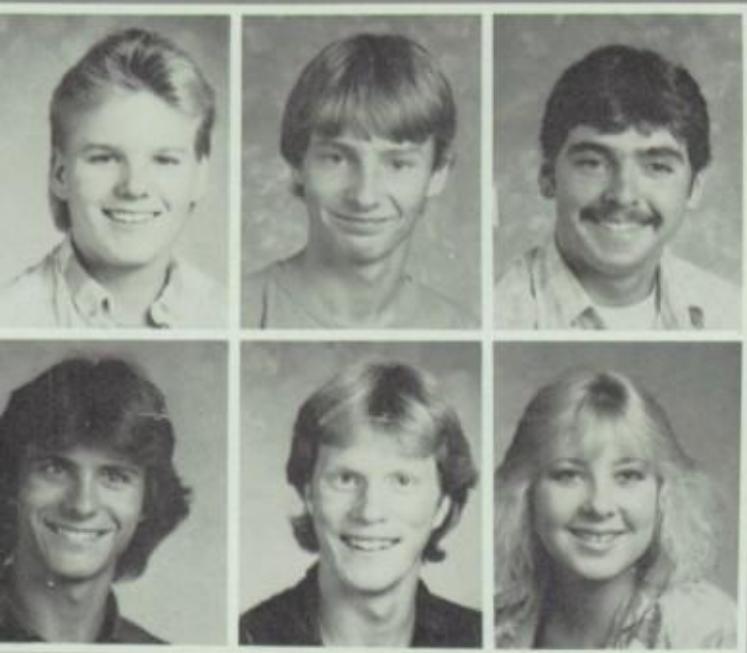
Sophomores

Shawn Dias
Sandra Dias
Kim Dickerson
Albert Dominguez
Kevin Easley
Doug English
Patrick Eskew
Jarrod Farris
Brian Faught



Lonnie Faulkner
Rickey Fawcett
Candy Fischer
Dewayne Flaumenhaft
Troy Flud
Samantha Fontana
Michelle Foster
Traci Freeman
Geri Gaither

Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Almost 200 make the list

With 1350 students and over 100 staff members on campus and the turnover rate from September to June about 30 percent, some students said it was easy to feel anonymous. Others said Ceres High gave them what they wanted and needed. Twenty gave Ceres High what it officially said it wanted — for them to do well in their class work — and earned 4.0 or straight A averages. One hundred seventy nine more earned 3.0 or B averages. All courses, academic and otherwise, were counted in the averaging.

Seniors had the most students on the 3.0 or higher list, known officially as the honor roll, with 58 representatives on it. Freshmen came next with 46, juniors third with 42, and sophomores fourth with 33 making better than average grades.

Straight A students included seniors Kristin Foster, Jimmy Kong, Eric Mills, Joe Nunes and Dawn Olson; juniors Frank Chong, Darwin Dempsey, Beckie Fairchild, Maria D. Olide, Stacie Thomason and DeeDee Thornton; sophomores Timothy Barrick, Nathaniel Cousins and Sabrina Scott; and freshmen Stephanie Aldridge, Keri Deal, Shawn Knutson, Jeff McBride, Alicia McLellan and Lori Parodi.

by Shannon Dunn

One minute more before the bell will ring to signal the beginning of fifth period, and students with lockers on the science wing collect their books and folders for the last, long class before lunch.

Rodney Hanna
Danny Hargis
Rhonda Harris
Jodi Harvey
Darwin Hatfield
Kim Hayes
Janie Henry
Celia Hernandez
Debbie Higo



Jason Hightman
Jess Hilliard
Amber Holloway
Kelly Hopkins
Robby Howard
Stephanie Hardon
Roxanne Howard
Justin Huddleston
Chris Humphres

Juniors

Kim Fiskin
Bill Fitch
Vickie Flemming
Karle Foster
Richard Foster
Michelle Garber
Jaime Garcia
Kristie Gaylor
Shona Gipson



Adrian Gonzales
Rene Gonzales
Leo Goodman
Kristi Gresham
Larry Grewell
Ignacio Guerrero
Mike Gunn
Brad Hammond
Tracy Hance

Sophomores

Rudy Gaona
Jeremy Gatlin
Tiffany Genascl
Jeremy Gideon
Billy Gideons
Tim Gideons
Annette Gimlin
Brad Goudeau
Trisha Goza



Bill Gradford
Veronica Guerrero
Juan Gutierrez
Crystal Hall
Troy Hamilton
Jason Hancock
Matt Hardin
Teresa Henry
Mario Hernandez

Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Far-away place calls

Sister and brother Debbie and Tim Barrick moved to Bangladesh during the winter. It was their second time to leave Ceres with their parents Dr. William and Mrs. Barbara Barrick to work as Bible translators.

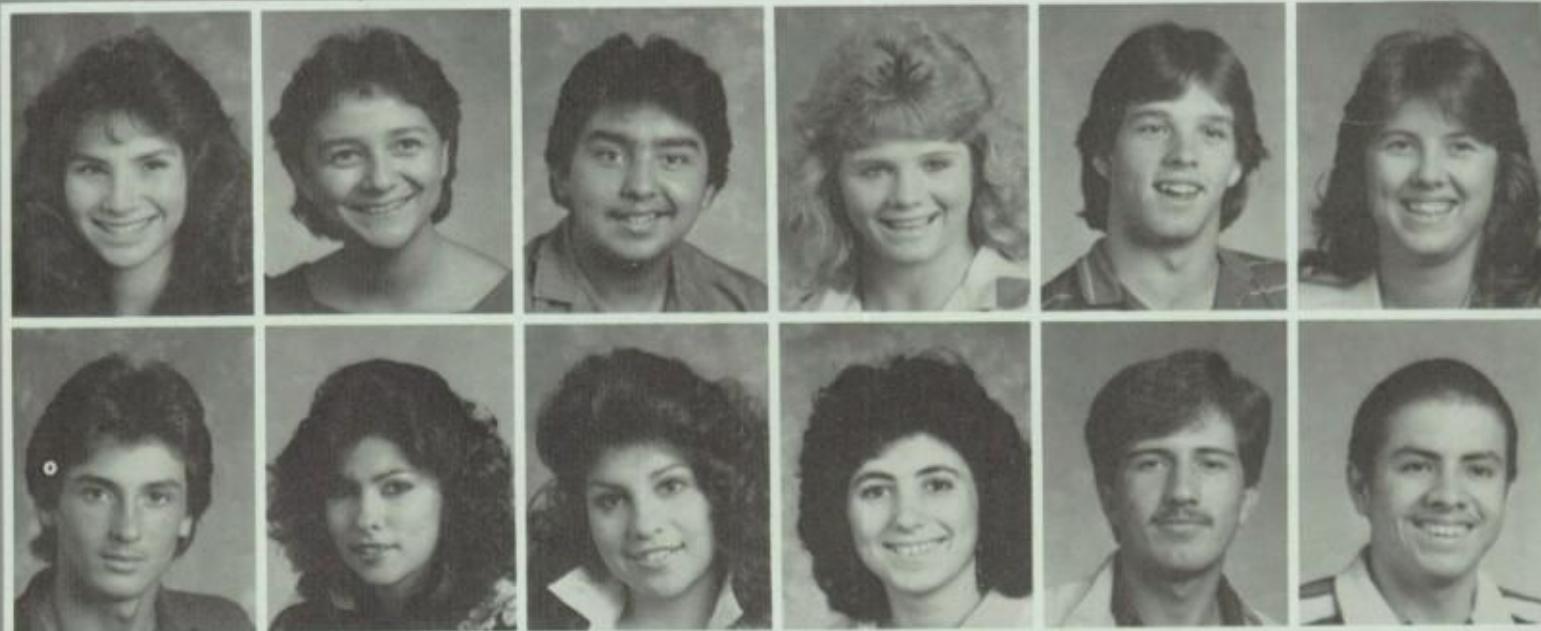
Both Debbie and Tim had positive outlooks about going away for the second time in five years, but both said they hated leaving their friends. Tim said, "I hate the hot season there, and I miss the clean, advanced society here." Debbie said "It's totally awesome to live in another country. It gives you an open mind to other nations."

The junior and sophomore did not go to formal school in Bangladesh but took independent study courses from University of Nebraska. Debbie also did substitute teaching for her mother in her work in Bangladesh.

The Barricks hoped to be back in Ceres by 1989.
by Shannon Dunn

Striding purposefully, Tim Barrick delivers a message across the quad to students working in the Doghouse.

Rachel Hysell
Maria Ibanez
Isidro Farias
Brandy Jackson
Jay Jackson
Paula Jackson
Kelly Ladd
John Lankford
Mary Lok



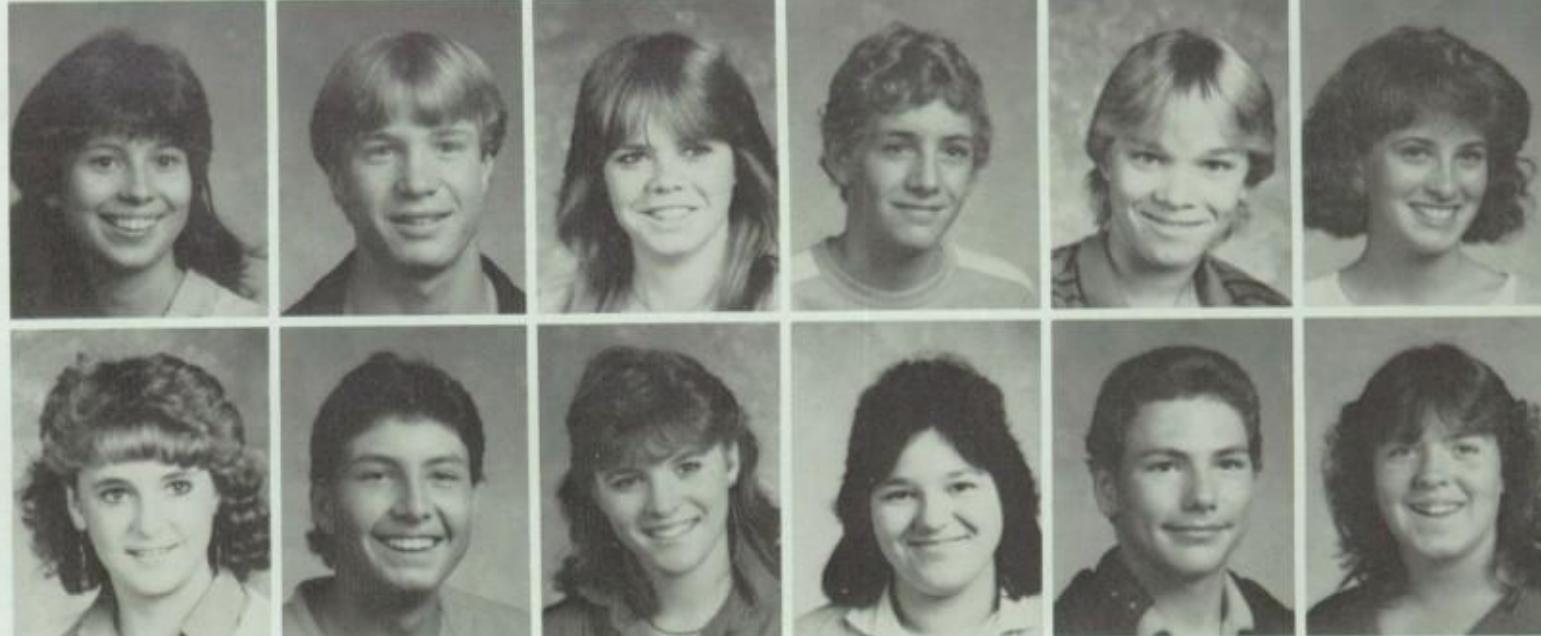
Juniors

Jeri Hancock
Denise Hansford
Jennifer Hardwick
Kelley Harvey
Dean Hasten
Jason Hayes
Tracey Heard
James Hendrix
Steve Hendrix



Sophomores

Toni Herrin
Leonard Higginbotham
Lisa Holder
Curt Holley
Brent Hollingsworth
Shannon Horn
Samantha Horton
Brandon Houston
Tammy Howard



Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Discards became winners

Roger Perry's Gifted and Talented Education classes were given an unusual Christmas assignment. They had to construct reindeer from scrap materials. They had two weeks and could use nothing living and nothing store-bought in their work.

Judging was done by CHS Principal Fran Welsh and social studies teacher John Aiello. Categories were humorous, unique and realistic.

Crafters used iron, cloth, wood, paper, leaves, tin foil and potatoes, among other things; colors were mostly brown and white, and size stayed at about a foot in height. Winners were sophomores Doug Vilas for most humorous and Wendy Svenson for most realistic and junior Jason Page for most unique.

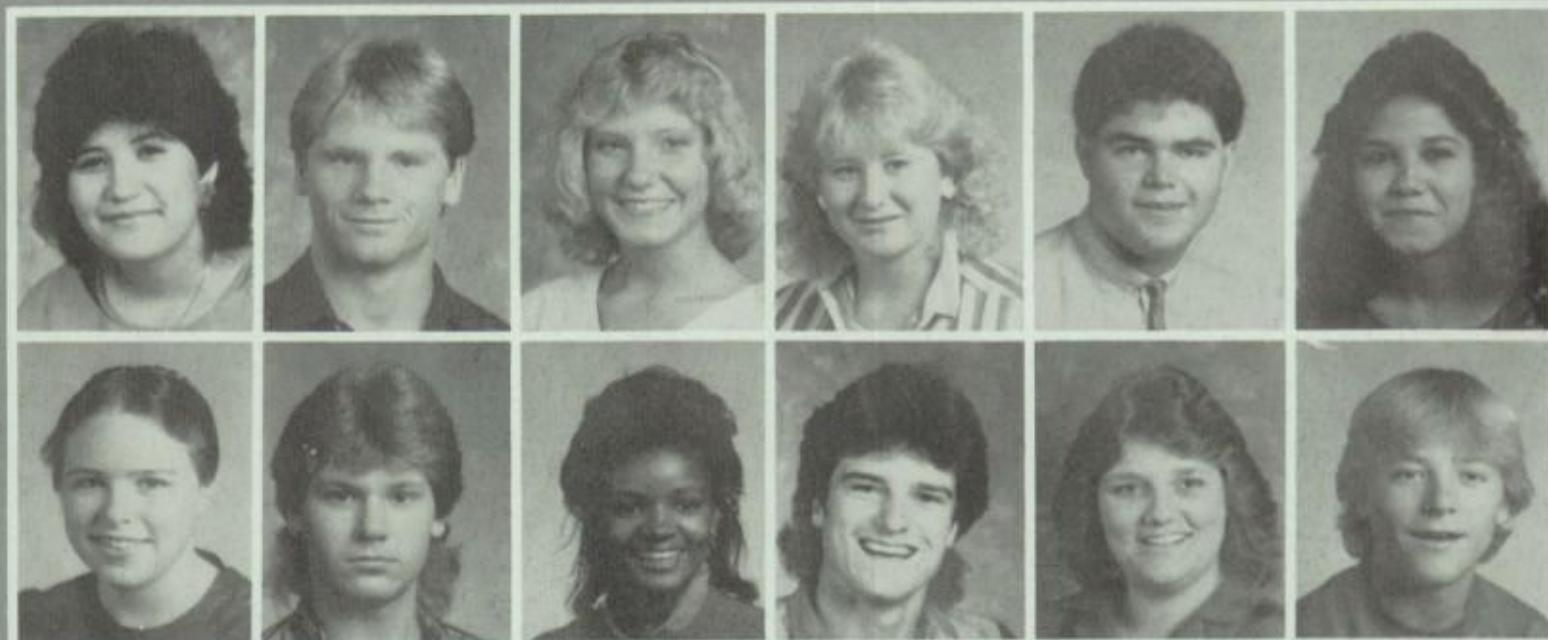
After the judging, Miss Welsh said she was surprised at the quality of the creations. Perry said he had expected much different use of materials. Prizes for the winners were stained glass ornaments and California lottery tickers.

by Shannon Dunn

After judging homemade reindeer for the Gifted and Talented Education class contest, Principal Fran Welsh strokes Stacey Ball's aluminum and drinking straw creation while resting an arm on Ann Nielsen's duffle bag - pylon pet.

Jennifer Marshall
Bill McCart
Kerin McCormick
Christy McKinley
Eric Mendonca
Rhonda Mendonza
Neomi Mireles
Shiho Miyaki
Linda Moseley

Rose Murphy
Mike Myers
Gina Nelson
Fred Newman
Sandra Newton
Mike Ney
John Nowaya
Carlos Olide
Maria Olide



Juniors

Carry Huffman
Chris Irons
Todd James
Shannon James
Matt Johansen
Carl Jones
Randy Jones
Jerry Jordan
Bill Foster

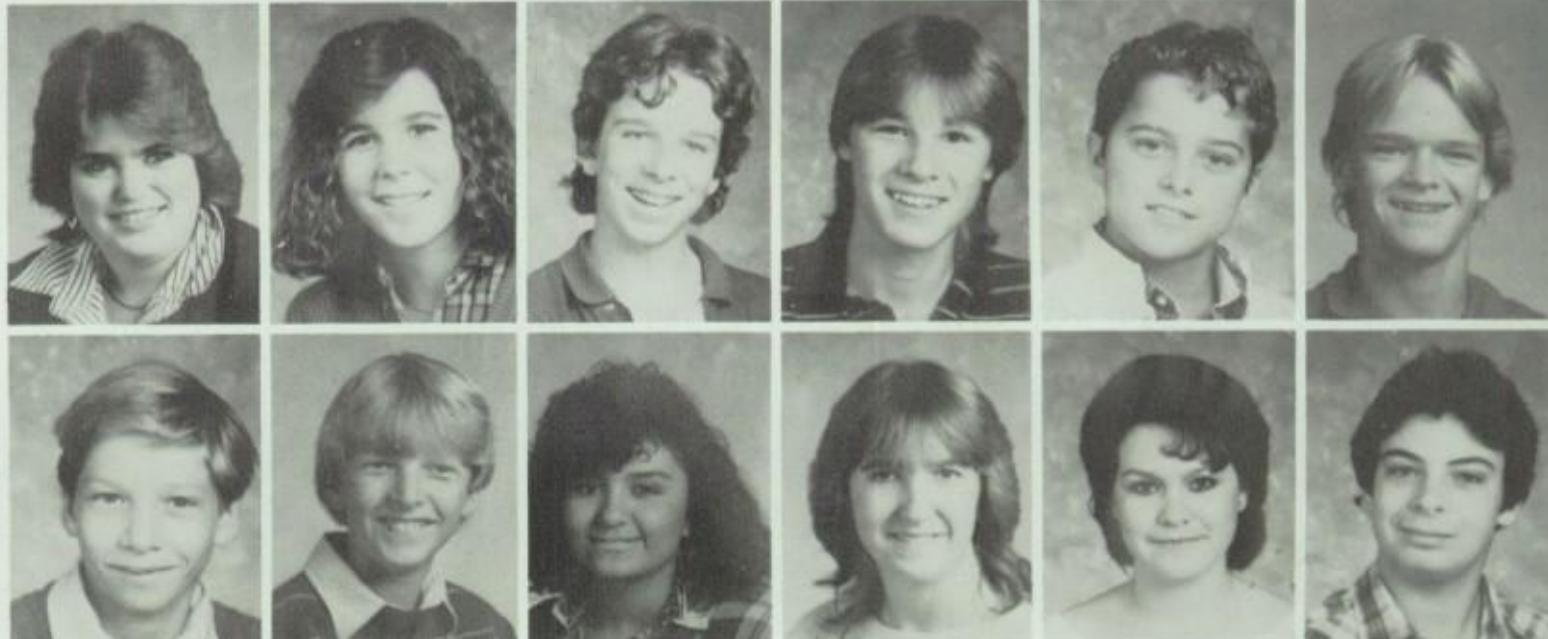
Varinder Kaur
Holly Kennedy
Christy Kindy
Jarod King
Leonard Krawkiewcz
Sean Kuhl
Shawnda Lackey
Albert Lamb
Sherry Lame



Sophomores

Tara Jones
Kristen King
Brad Kirk
Frank Kohout
Shaun Krutzon
David Lazar
Mark Lipani
Ben Lepe
Shelly Lewis

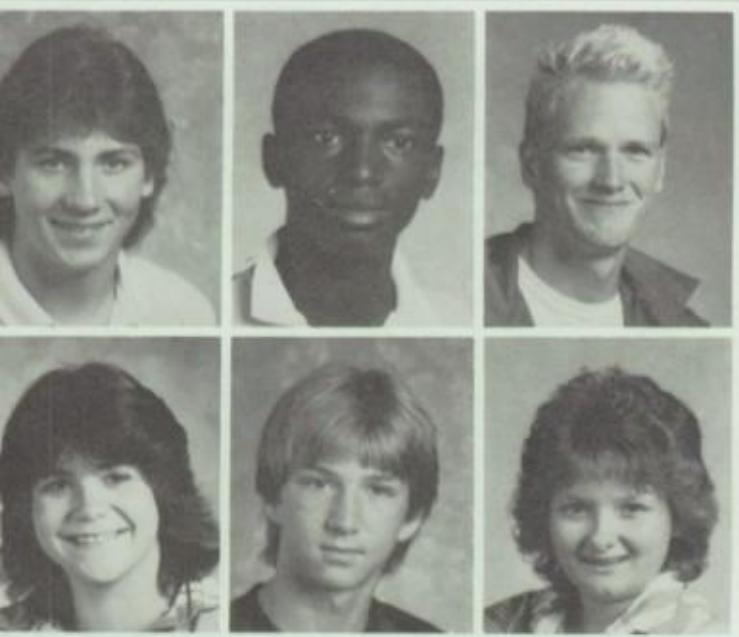
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Mark Lloyd
Lupe Lomeli
Valarie Longcor
Maricela Lopez
Paul Lourenzo
Gary Love
David Lowe
Javier Lua



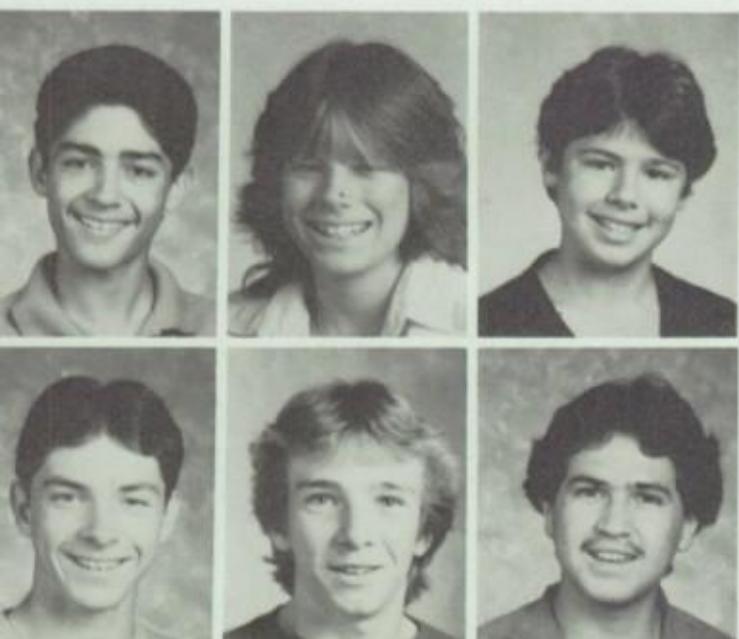
Freshmen



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Freshmen



Pepsi out; profits in

Classes got to make and serve the refreshments in the football concession stand in order to raise money for projects. Joe Cucinella, student body adviser, helped schedule the times when classes could work, Isabell McKay, student body secretary and bookkeeper, helped them order supplies.

Each class made between \$500 and \$600, Cucinella said, except for the freshmen. Their take was less, but it may have been the size of the crowd at the game they were assigned.

In years past, the athletic department maintained its budget with concessions stand profit. "This year they were able to do it with admissions," Cucinella said.

Most of the senior profits went to their class trip. The juniors used theirs to give the prom, and sophomores decided to put theirs aside for when they were juniors and would need to host the prom.

"We had fun working the concessions," senior Sherry Tolbert said. "Everyone participated. Even though we didn't get to see Homecoming because we were so busy serving the crowd what they wanted, it was worth it."

by Kristi Dunning and Michelle Arnold

Ready to take an order, Lisa Mantarro and Laura Davis have been working for three hours in the Livingston game concessions stand. They will be waiting a few minutes more — until their customer gets all the orders his friends are yelling at him.

Ben Ortiz
Tracy Ottersbach
Rafael Padilla
Jason Page
Renee Paine
Alexandra Painter
Cecil Parshall
Dena Passalaqua
Rhonda Pedrioli

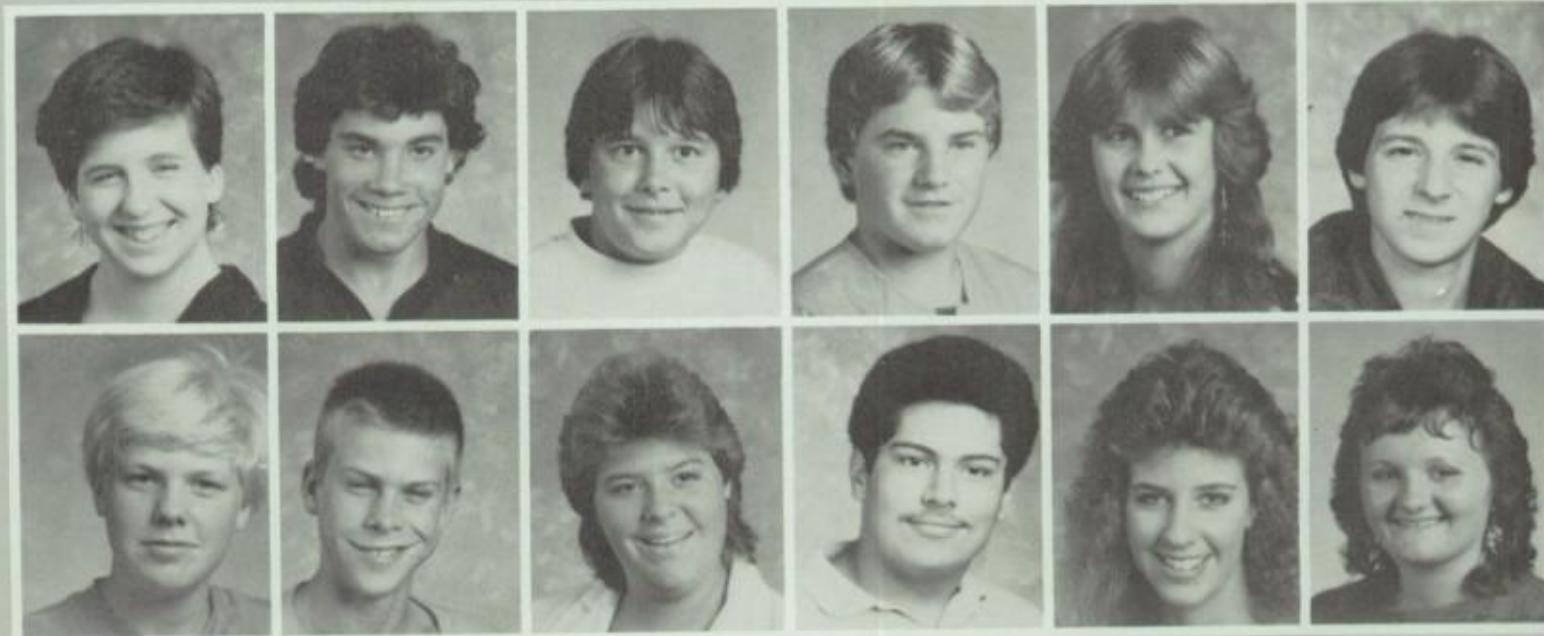
Barbara Pekema
Jesse Pena
Cori Perales
Michelle Perez
Sergio Perez
Chris Perino
Rhonda Perritt
Shawn Perry
Robert Phipps



Juniors

Jessica Langford
Matt Langrell
Bobby Lawrence
Jason Lewis
Jeannie Lewis
Mike Lindsay
Angie Logan
Daniel Lohr
Ron Lok

John Long
Shawn Long
Angie Lopes
Jose Lopez
Janel Lyons
Kerry Macklin
Raelene Madden
Geordie Major
JoDee Mangipane



Sophomores

Darren Laffoon
Kandy Madewell
Belynne Maldonado
Michael Mantarro
Gina Martin
Lori Martin
Marvin Martin
Joey Martinez
Tolaya Matthews

Jeff McBride
Jason McCleskey
Ken McCoy
Eric McDonald
Michelle McEver
Lisa McKinley
Alicia McLlland
Lupe Mejia
Rosa Elena Mejia



Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Ninth graders have ideas

It didn't take long for freshmen to have ideas about school. Most said by December that they had had a good start. Most also knew by December of some changes they would like made at Ceres High.

Keri Cox: I would change the color of the school, take care of the flooded halls, have more passing time between classes, have longer lunches and have shorter days.

Cindy Jackson: I would make the halls bigger, have better lockers, and start school later in the morning.

Maria Aceves: I would change the activity schedule to make it longer and change the color of the buildings.

Robbi Beary: I would make the teachers consider that we have seven classes and not give so much homework.

Shannon Horn: I would make the school modern. It's a little old.

Jennifer Payton: Everything is ok, except I think a lot of people would be happy if they put a smoking area on campus. There are kids whose parents let them smoke.

Wayne Sanders: Have a longer football season and faster food service.

by Angela Bell and Maria Amador

The big and the small of it get together as social studies teacher Jim Brown greets freshman Dustin Palacek one cold, wintry day.

Becky Pipkin
Rhonda Podrioli
Sandra Poe
Karen Potts
John Prutch
Jared Puryear
Kim Randall
Dawne Reed
Tami Reedy

Michael Reynolds
Darren Riddle
Trina Riddle
Ralph Rivera
Tammie Riley
Bobby Roberts
Christine Robertson
Teresa Rodgers
Jose Rodriguez



Juniors

Jose Manriquez
Pam Mantzey
Bob Marchy
Dean Martin
Shannon Martin
Sheila Martin
Cruz Martinez
Debbie Mason
Jeff Mattice

Cari May
Julie McDonald
Jim McDowell
Sherrie Mendosa
John Merchant
Shannie Meyer
Sheila Meyer
Toby Mitts
Christy Moore



Sophomores

Jason Mendance
Lillian Mendes
Mike Mendes
Deedee Mendoza
Jared Messner
Shannon Meyer
Marty Minnig
Susana Mireles
Honce Molthan

Deanna Monds
Tanya Moore
Christopher Morris
Lisa Moules
Alberto Muratalla
Ronda Murphy
Larry Neal
Michael Newkirk
Michelle Ney



Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Security class lead tours

When new students enrolled they got quite a welcome. First one of the three counselors scheduled them into classes. Then they were given a famous red bulldog folder with all the school rules printed on three of its sides. Then a security class student was called out of class to take them on a tour of the school and to meet people who would be working with them.

Security student and senior Chris Anderson took some of the five to eight enrollees each week on their tours. "It's a good idea," she said, "because they don't have to go around scared to ask questions. They know how to get their textbooks and a locker and where all their different classes are."

Attendance secretary Sandy Smith thought the idea was great. "After new students sit down and read the bulldog folder and then take the rules test on it, they are given a student perspective on how to do things here."

First stop on the tour, Anderson said, was principal Fran Welsh's office and a visit with her if she was in, then the lockers, pay phones, cafeteria, parking lot, library and attendance office.

by Shannon Dunn

Somebody's left his lights on out in the student parking lot, so security student Audrey Walker calls in the license number and at the same time learns she's to report to the office to take a new student on a get-acquainted tour of the campus.

Aaron Rose
Danny Rose
Terry Ross
Kimberly Russell
Mike Ryder
Candy Salo
Shannon Sanford
Elvia Sarabia
Keith Sawyer



Denise Schulte
Angela Sears
Michele Sequeira
Brenda Serpa
Lisa Sexton
Russell Shaw
Wade Shepherd
Curtis Short
Gary Simms

Juniors

Sandy Moore
Tammy Morris
Bill Morris
Scott Morrison
Rick Myers
Kristie Nelson
Gabe Newsome
Duane Ney
Sean O'Donnell



Mario Olide
Danita Page
Imelda Ortiz
Richard Osuna
Joey Padilla
Juan Padilla
Yolanda Perez
Shea Phillips
RG Pilgrim

Sophomores

Trish Nichols
Tami Nunes
Tammy Nunes
Allison O'Donnell
Randy Ogden
Lynne Olson
Tawny Ortega
Aniceto Ortiz
Bernadette Ortiz



Adam Overly
Larry Owens
Carmen Padilla
Sergio Padilla
Brenda Paine
Dustin Palecek
Den Parisneau
Helen Parnoutsoukian
Lori Parodi



Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Christmas was celebrated

The highlight of the Christmas celebration was, as usual, the rally program headed by dance class teacher Sheri Moring. Four classes of dance production students presented a variety of numbers ranging from jazz to ballet. Calvin Kindred's jazz band also played with Kindred at one point dressing like Santa. A faculty group lead by Paul Pronoitis and Mary Medeiros sang Christmas carols, and during one song, principal Fran Welsh appeared in a snowflake costume. Other faculty dressed as elves to dance a specialty number.

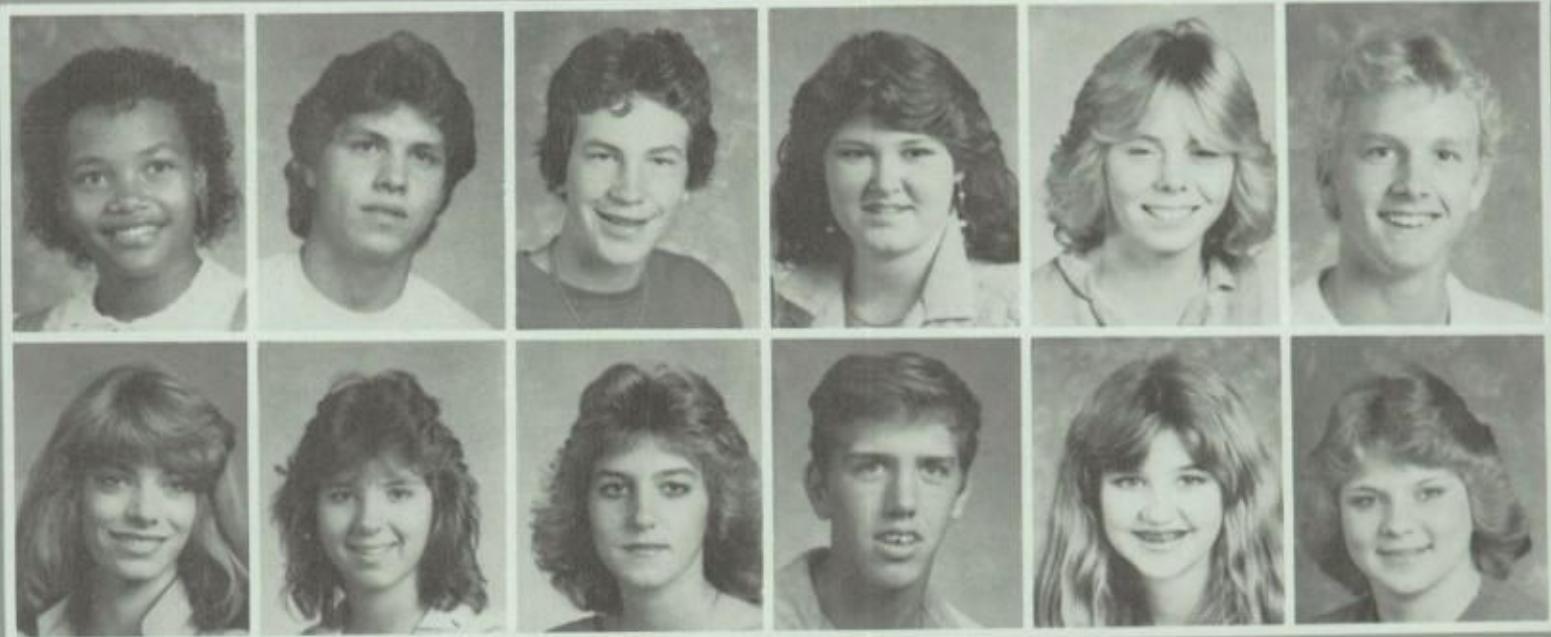
Christmas spirit was also found outside the program as students worked together to gather canned food for the needy of the area. The Great Canned Food Caper collected 1,008 cans.

Clubs like Future Business Leaders of America used the occasion for fundraisers. FBLA sold candy canes, and the juniors sold red and white balloons to make money for the Junior Prom they would put on later.

by Shannon Dunn

Music from the jazz band beckons, so counselor Bill Fortson and teacher Marilyn Mancine do what comes naturally — dance 40's style.

Alescia Simpson
Al Smith
Brent Smith
Ewa Smith
Kim Smith
Larry Smith
Michelle Smith
Janeene Soares
Teresa Souza



Karen Spears
Rhonda Spears
Sher Stanley
Mark Stevens
Rhyli Stone
Dawna Storment
Bill Thomas
Stacie Thomason
Duane Thomason

Juniors

Jeff Russell
Robert Saenz
Mike Soldate
Kathy Saleh
Marshall Sanders
Sally Sarabia
Britton Schutte
Mia Scott
Patti Scott



Sabrina Scott
Tommie Seastrom
Joel Sendejo
Domenic Serio
Krissy Shields
Beckie Simpson
Randy Sisk
Dale Sizemore
Debbie Smith

Sophomores

Eric Renfro
Chris Reynolds
Sean Rhinehart
Laurie Riley
Shane Risinger
Autumn Roberts
Christy Robinson
Hal Robinson
Leroy Rushing

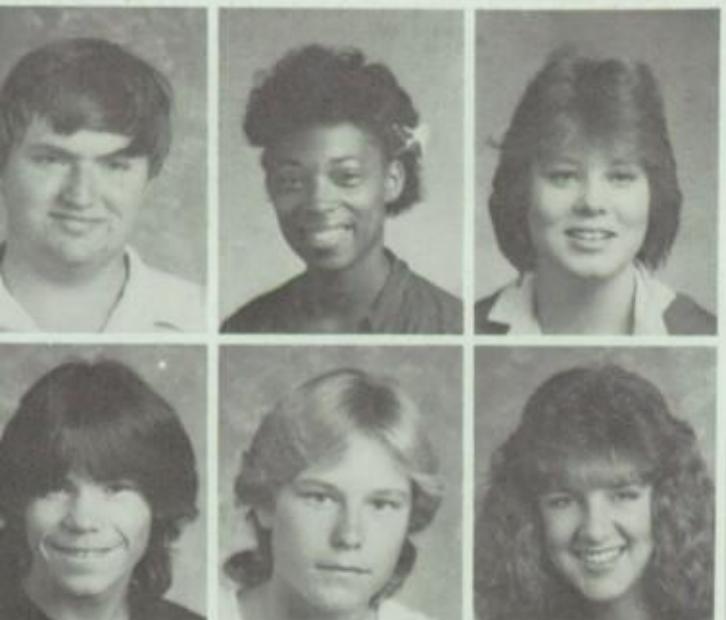


Marc Saiz
Corey Salazar
Chaveste Salvador
Roberta Samand
George Sanchez
Monica Sanchez
Sharon Sander
Wayne Sanders
E. Sawyer

Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Hightman develops films

A camera he got for Christmas when he was a seventh grader still served junior Jason Hightman well. He was an avid film maker, specializing in science fiction and adventure. He was joined in the fall by Don Adams, a senior who moved to Ceres.

1985 Christmas vacation was spent making a 15 minute film about a Vietnam War veteran who thought he was a god sent to earth. Senior Eric Mills, who was studying drama at Modesto Junior College along with taking his Ceres High courses, was the star.

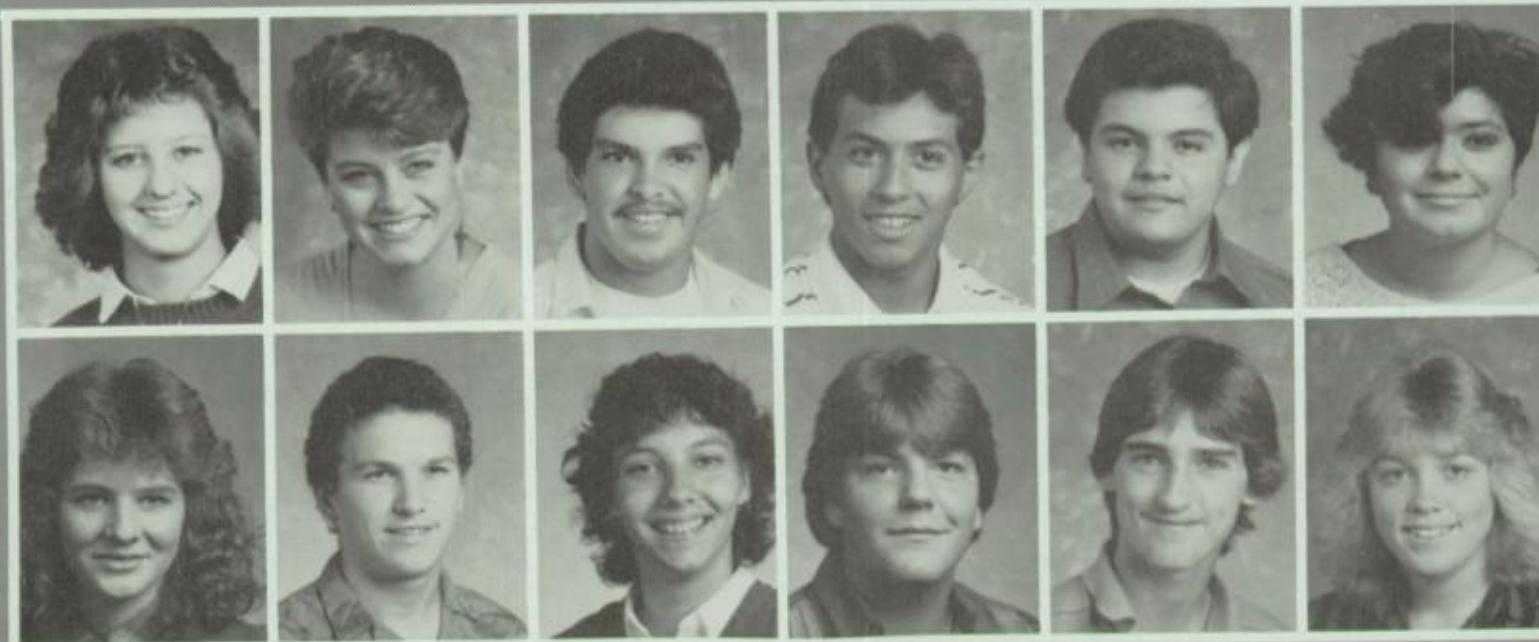
"My movies are kind of like paintings," Hightman said. "They're surreal. Don and I are using super 8 movie film, so it looks like news clips rather than like the videos you see on TV."

Hightman said his movies were "something like" the revived and popular Twilight Zone seen on TV. "You could say our work is rather hard to explain."

by Shannon Dunn

Moonlighting movie maker Jason Hightman also reviewed films, movies and places to go for the Barker. Here he talks with fellow journalist Stacey Ball as he searches for just the right word for his column.

DeeDee Thornton
Kimberly Tiwater
Alex Torres
David Torres
Gabriel Torres
Rosie Torres
Kelly Trio
Sandra Velasquez
Serena Vessel



Juniors

Nick Pierce
Cathy Pimentel
Donna Quintanar
Joe Ramirez
Elena Ramos
Denell Ray
Aaron Reedy
Khristopher Relvas
Melissa Reynolds



Sophomores

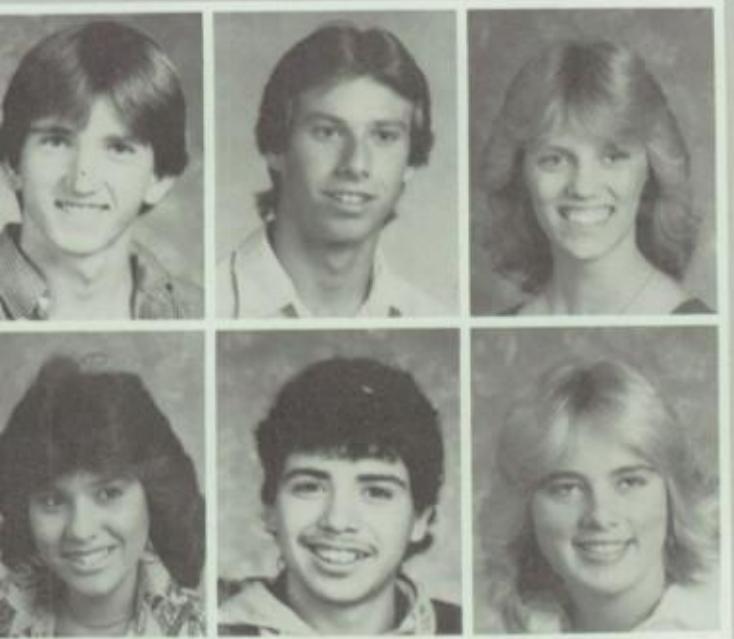
Shanon Parshall
Michael Patriack
Clayton Paul
Jennifer Payton
Angelica Peral
Dorci Phillips
Tera Phelps
Barbie Phipps
Amber Pierce



Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Sophs surprise, take prize

In early December there were two upsets people said they would not forget: the defeat of the Chicago Bears by the Miami Dolphins in the National Football League and the defeat of the seniors by the sophomores in the annual donkey basketball tournament.

The event was a fundraiser for the Ceres High Baseball Program and was headed by varsity baseball coach Art McRae. It raised about \$350 for baseball equipment.

The sophomores were lead by coach Larry Berryhill, and they defeated the freshmen in the first round of play 12-6. The seniors beat the juniors 8-6 in their first round. When the sophomores met the seniors they beat them 10-8.

Riders on the championship team were Kim Fiskin, Jerrie Welch, James Hendrix, Shannon Dunn, Jim Roberts, Rene Gon-

zales and Bobby Lawrence.

Al Azevedo coached juniors Rhonda Spears, Lonny Avila, Cecil Parshall, Fred Newnam, Angie Duarte, Bernice Casey, Shannon Sanford, Helen Felice and Janie Henry.

Mel Anderson coached freshmen Carla Pimentel, Shari Straw, Shauna Drake, Dee Dee Mendoza, Michelle Costa, Teresa Henry, Lonnie Faulkner, Alan Serpa and Jimmy Almanza.

Ben Williams coached seniors Lynette Graser, Lisa Mantarro, Annette Silva, Paula Fernandes, Sean Smith, Brad Antle, Jim Holien, John Black, Virginia Gusman and John Toste.

With very little time left in the game, Shauna Drake rushes down the court atop her donkey in the annual baseball benefit.

Leah Winchester



Bill Younan

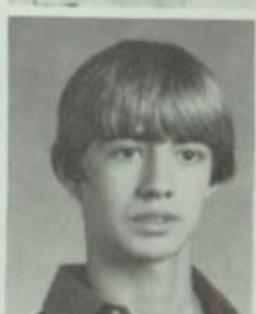


Juniors

Lisa Smith
Mark Smith
Misti Smith
Toni Smith
Wendy Smith
Willie Solorio
Anna Sousa
Chris Spears
Stacey Spears

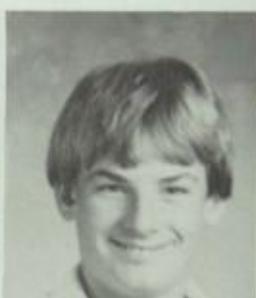


Calvin Stevens
Kim Stewart
Charlie Straw
Peyton Stuchman
James Sturgeon
Patrick Styles
Wendy Svenson
Mark Tapia
Jonathan Taylor



Sophomores

Allen Serpa
Casey Sharp
Jeanette Shaver
Tami Shoppitt
Carriann Silva
Jimmy Silva
Annessa Smith
Chad Smith
Diana Smith



Ericka Smith
Harley Smith
Alana Souza
David Spears
Melinda Spears
Juanita Spencer
Shane Sperry
Dana Stephenson
Tara Stephenson



Freshmen

Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Water woes were a worry

TV weather reports were great on telling what ski conditions were like in the Sierras or where to avoid the Central Valley fog. They should also have warned about flood conditions at Ceres High, students said. Whenever it rained, water that had no place to drain collected in strategic spots about campus — in the quad, on the way to shop and ag classes and by the gym. Students and staff could either tiptoe their way through the two-inch deep lakes, wear hip-high boots or give up and go barefoot and save their shoes for another day.

The problem, school officials said, was a faulty drainage system. Custodians got out their big brooms each time it rained and spent hours pushing the water off the concrete areas. But they couldn't keep up with the problem, and so wet feet and sneezes that were the forerunners of cantankerous colds were commonplace in all too many classrooms.

by Shannon Dunn

During one of the great floods, two students brave the water to get what they need from their lockers.

Sitting by the boys gym, Kathy Lucas and a friend wait for a ride home at the end of a long school day.

Evening plans are being discussed by Faryal Esho and Chris Guinn.



Juniors

John Torres
Chris Trotter
Shannon Turner
Kim Ubick
Joe Vance
Veronica Velazquez
Erasmo Verduzco
Doug Vilas
Chris Vink

Matt Wait
Danny Wallace
Mark Wampler
Sam Want
Missy Ward
Tracy Watkins
Virgil Watson
Tony Waybright
Ron Weaver



Sophomores

Donnie Stewart
Wally Stough
Sean Stout
Shari Straw
Donovan Strong
Don Stubblefield
Aaron Sypolt
Mike Syverson
James Thomason

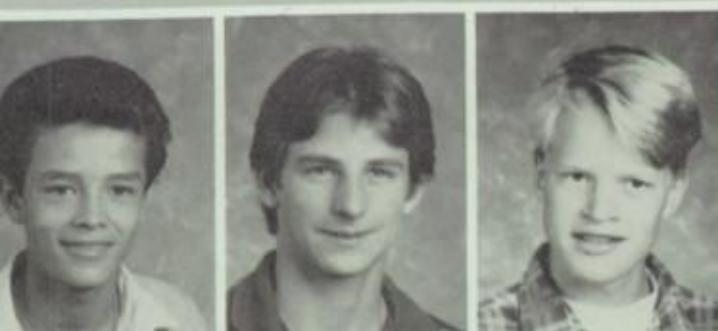


Freshmen

Tisha Thornton
Christina Torres
Christine Turkovich
Jennifer Turner
Kirk Turner
Stacy Thies
Danny Twitt
Diana Urban
Shelly Vessel



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Some made money at school

When some students got asked at night what they had learned in school that day, they could tell their parents, "to clean garages out, refinish furniture, wash and wax cars, prune shrubs and trees and scour cement driveways." They also could say they got paid for it.

They were members of Dick Carlson's special education class, and they were learning job skills they could use after their school days were over and they were on their own in the world.

Ceres businesses hired some of Carlson's students. One had a job clearing the outside area at J.S. West, another cleaned at Sandy's Flowers and a third dusted, swept and put up stock at Melody Corner.

Students got paid every two weeks, usually \$3 an hour, for the work they had completed, Carlson said,

-by Shannon Dunn

Just hanging around. Leo Goodman and Mike Myers take a look at the campus from the top of the ag department feed bin.

An unidentified student, wrapped against the noon-time fog, takes no notice of the inter-action beside him on the multi-purpose room steps while ... exchange student Shiho Miyaki and eleventh grader Michael Snider, knees doubled up against the cold, wait for the bell as ... Juanita Ibanez on crutches, Wendy Svenson, Grace Lou and Maria Ibanez commiserate with their discomfort.

Atop a quarter pipe, tenth grader Chris Vink prepares for a dangerous bean drop. Practicing in front of fellow speech students, Mia Scott reads aloud from the story book she will present later to Caswell School primary students.

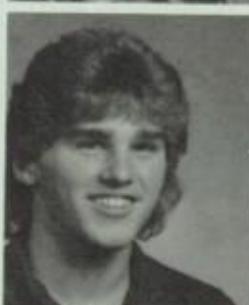


Juniors

Jeramee Welch
Sandi Wells
Jim Whitehead
Jack Wiggins
Don Wilson



Mark Wilson
Teena Wiseman
Sarah Woods
Joey Wright
Wayne Yu



Sophomores

Elizabeth Vieyra
Carlos Villapudua
Tiffany Voigt
Marlynn Wagner
Melissa Wallace
Tonya Wallace
Dorothy Watson
James Welch
Jay Welch



Jerry Wheeler
Travis Wheeler
Melanie Whitehurst
Kathlene Whitney
Lalanya Wilson
Shawn Wilson
Troy Wilson
Julie Wood
Paula Wright



Freshmen



Fad came back

Although Santa Cruz was almost 100 miles from Ceres, some students still hopped on boards to catch waves, reviving a fad which had been popular back in the 60's.

Skateboards cost anywhere from \$60 to \$200, but that was often not the only price owners paid. While riding at high speeds, riders could hit small rocks or cracks only to find themselves knocked off their boards.

One CHS student suffered a concussion while being towed by a motor scooter going almost 30 mph.

Skateboards served as both a mode of transportation and a sport. Skaters performed an array of tricks on ramps and in the streets. Although skateboarders weren't allowed at school, skateboarders rode them anyway, sheltering them in houses close by while in class. When asked about an area for skateboards on campus, Principal Fran Welsh said, "Well, maybe that's something which ought to be given some thought."

by Shannon Dunn

Working on just the right count and the right word for a Barker headline, news writers Joel Gonzalez and Estella Brasil think of a word they won't be able to use.



In her fashionable hairstyle and glasses, Rhyll Stone is a standout in any crowd.

Juniors

Mia Scott and friend Michelle Riley grab a bite to eat during a break in a varsity football game and, once refueled, will get back to the action.



Arriving at school with a moment to spare, sophomores Kathy Aschenbrenner and Lisa Smith move slowly to their lockers and first period classes.

Sophomores

Troy Wright
Joe Yniquez
Tim Yost



Dreary darkness and rainy day damp drown freshman Danny Damian as he waits out his fifth period class, sitting on a receptacle most frosh have been lead to fear.

In their freshman English class, Rosa Lopez, Cesar Romero, Bill Reed and Julio Nazar master the week's required vocabulary list.



Freshmen

Visitors livened campus

Some of the most interesting students at Ceres High this year came from different countries. These were the five foreign exchange students. They were: Michael Pitsios of Greece, Virginia Leonardi of Uruguay, Grace Lau of Malaysia, Shiho Miyaki of Japan, and Beate Reimer of West Germany.

A guard for Ceres High's basketball team, Michael Pitsios was Ceres' first male foreign exchange student in several years. As he soon found out, music was a very important part of the American teenager's life. Pitsios listened to Cure, Paul Hardcastle, and Depeche Mode while in Greece, and his tastes didn't change after coming to America. Putting his artistic abilities to use, Pitsios drew political cartoons for the Ceres High Barker. He found the American phrase "Hey Man!" amusing.

Virginia Leonardi shared the same American home as Pitsios. Her musical interests lay in 60's and 70's political protest songs, but in America she soon found herself enjoying the popular group WHAM! She thought "Shut up" was the funniest American phrase. Though it took her a week to open her locker, Leonardi had no trouble adjusting to life on the Ceres High campus.

Grace Lau, a skilled pianist, had a great love for Bach, but once in America, she started listening to more popular artists. A yellow belt in judo, Lau was one to watch out for. She reportedly liked the people at Ceres High, but was confounded by the number of students who didn't know where Malaysia was.

Shiho Miyaki explained that, in Japan, an airhead was called a "green pepper" because the pepper was hollow inside. Thus, the American word "airhead" always brought a smile to her face. She liked the group 'Til Tuesday and the music of Rock 104. Miyaki was embarrassed when Americans didn't know the difference between Japanese and Chinese.

Beate Reimer was a member of CHS' girls tennis team. Like Miyaki, she listened to the music of Rock 104, and she especially liked Tina Turner. At the beginning of the year Reimer found talking in front of an entire class to be embarrassing, but she soon overcame this feeling. She always smiled when she heard Americans say "pineapple," but wouldn't say why.

by Jill Howard



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen







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SENIORS' MOSTS!

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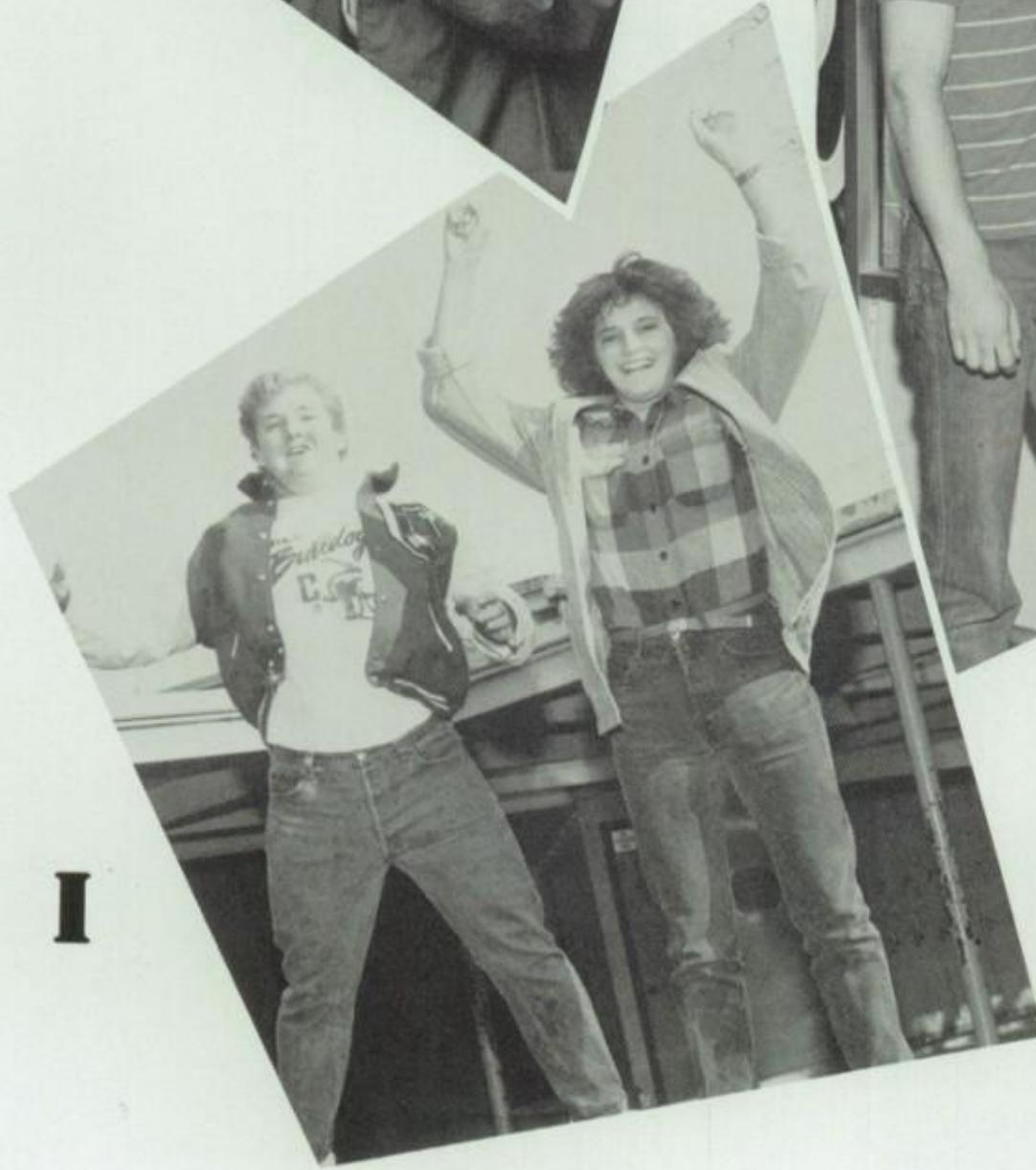
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Senior Picks

Seniors voted in their social studies classes to determine which of their peers stood out in their minds "the most" in several categories. Cereal staff members tallied over 200 ballots, finding some categories were runaways in the voting and others were close. Athletic ability, intellectual ability and social skills were the basis of the eight sets of "Seniors Most Likely To . . ." selected by members of the Bulldog Class of '86.



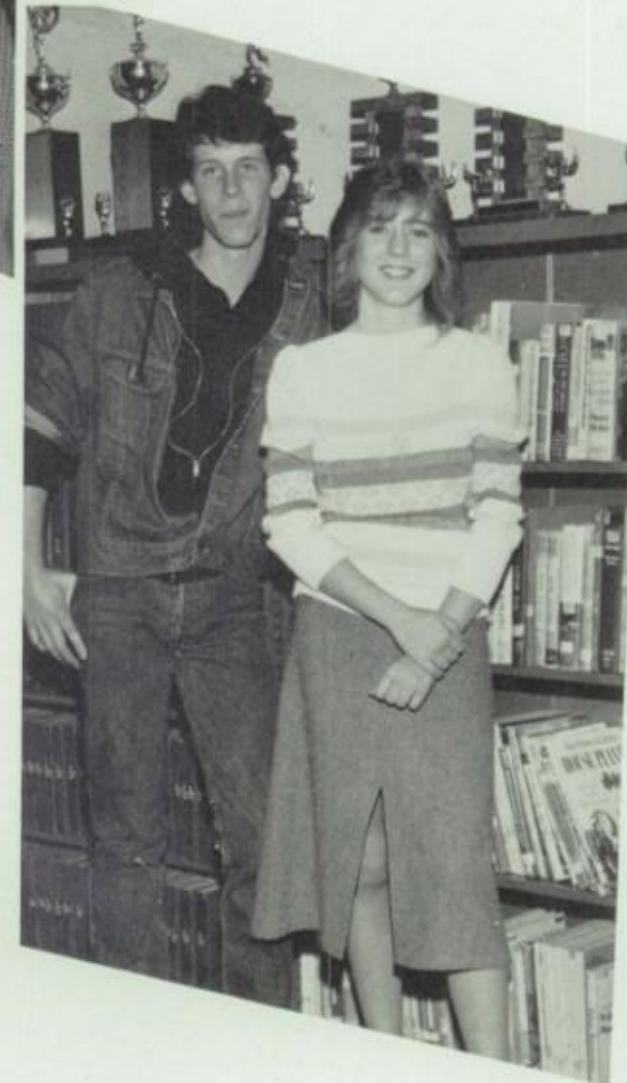
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- A Biggest Gossips - Kelly Easley and Brian Markum
- B Best Looking - Paul Fernandes and Rachael Hunter
- C Class Clowns - Lynette Graser and Randy Gilgert
- D Most Athletic - Brian Love and Mel Puente
- E Most Likely to Succeed - Eric Mills and Dawn Olson
- F Biggest Flirts - Amber Farris and Jim Bullock
- G Best All Around - Tami Jackson and Bret Durossette
- H Most Talented - Jim Salyer and Stacey Flora
- I Most Spirited - David Hatchett and Jill Zamaroni



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S My grades always came first. However, I became active in as many events as possible, especially for the betterment of the Associated Student Body. I have become more responsible and more aware of the world around me because school has made it possible for me to get involved and participate to the fullest extent possible. Memories include the friends I have made, the hurdles I have accomplished and the knowledge I have gained.

Y Lisa Mantarro is a very mature student who is extremely self-motivated. She wants to take part in as many school functions as possible because she knows that she will be in high school just once in her lifetime. Her work on homecoming was of Herculean proportion — without it, homecoming would not have been such a large success.

Joe Cucinella

My priorities in high school have been student government, academics and sports. Student government is especially important because I want everyone to be involved with what goes on in this school. CHS is not just for educational learning, it is also for social learning and acceptance. Shouldering responsibility has caused me to grow into a mature and dependable senior.

David Hatchett is multi-dimensional. He gives his all to get involved in as many activities as possible. His leadership qualities are excellent because he encourages others to participate in school life, outside of as well as in the classroom.

Kristi Harden



My major priorities at CHS have been grades, sports and fun. I believe you can mix the three very well. I have matured at CHS mainly from people and my experience with them in different, often trying, situations. My education here has given me the chance to attend college and hopefully my athletic activity will give me the opportunity to play college and/or professional ball, which is my ultimate goal.

Kyle McRae has exemplified determination, conscientiousness, sense of humor and school pride in the classroom, on the field and in the community.

Paul Pronoitis

All staff members were invited to nominate seniors they believed had "used their time and talent to make Ceres High a better place to be." Then all staff members were asked to vote on the 19 nominations.

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I feel Ceres High School has provided me with a good education as well as an outstanding athletic program. I would like to thank the entire staff for doing an excellent job with the students and providing us with many memorable memories that we will never forget.

My priorities at CHS have been to meet the challenges of education and athletics and to prepare myself for higher education. I feel I have matured with a positive attitude toward the future because of these experiences. Through my years at Ceres High I have made many friends with teachers, administrators and, of course, fellow students. I will have many fond memories at Ceres and will consider these people my friends always.

I have made many friendships that I will remember always during my four years at CHS. I have learned to be more independent and more willing to accept new challenges and responsibilities. I feel Ceres High has helped to lay the foundation for me in furthering my education. I have many memories I'll cherish, and I am proud to have been a representative of Ceres High.

Craig Vierra has maintained high academic standards while pursuing many extra co-curricular activities at Ceres High. He has been a four-year participant in both our basketball and golf programs.

Art McRae

Bret Durossette has a nickname — "Smily" — from his peers for his good sense of humor and loyalty. He is a leader and has a total commitment to CHS.

Kristi Harden

Rachael Hunter is an outstanding young lady who is respected by her peers and involved in many extra-curricular and community activities.

Kristi Harden



As a senior, I realize that CHS has been a prolonged initiation to adulthood. Some incidents are exciting memories of firstime happenings, and other events seem as unpleasant as swallowing goldfish. The combination of these four years teaches so much about personalities, priorities and maturity that Ceres High is no longer just a group of beige buildings, but is an important step in anybody's growth as a person.

Eric Mills epitomizes what every person, not only a high school student, should be: courageous, sincere, dedicated, hard working, humble, friendly and "down to earth." Eric has exemplified these traits to his fellow students and to other students he has come into contact with in academic and musical activities.

Paul Pronoitis

About to rip into his locker,
Brian Love, Jock, is in the
process of removing his jacket,
quick.



It's the Senior Tree, and it's
ours, say this wintertime
group.



Wearing their great American
trademark, Cowboys
congregate in the rainy quad.

Groups add spice to life

Hard Rockers, Jocks, and Aggies were unique while each group still intermixed with other groups on campus.

Hard Rockers were known for their long hair and array of rock T-shirts such as Ozzy Osborne, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, Iron Maiden, and Black Sabbath. Rarely were they found studying in their spare time. They were usually listening to head-banging music and going to concerts.

Jocks were the biggest group at Ceres High. They were known not only for being the loudest and most arrogant group but for keeping school spirit up by wearing letterman's jackets and football jerseys.

Aggies had a different style of dress. They wore Wranglers, cowboy belts, and cowboy boots. In their spare time Aggies were known for outdoor activities such as fishing and hunting.

Despite the fact that most people wanted to be part of a group, they were still known for their individuality. They had their own style of dress and taste.

by Michelle Arnold

Cliff Lairson: Hard rock rules!

Butch Collett: Aggies are cool to most everybody, but I think we are the best.

Jim Salyer: Jocks rule the school.

Kristi Dunning: I consider myself a non-conformist. I am not an Aggie, New Waver or Rocker. I have my own style, and I could care less if it's "in" or not.



Homecoming dressup day, and student body president David Hatchett and secretary Lynette Graser model what a well-dressed couple should wear.



Seniors specialized

The senior class sold buttons of varsity football players and worked in the concession stands during home football games as a big money raiser. They earned \$525 from the concession stands, most of which went toward the senior gift, said vice-president Lisa Mantarro. The senior gift is what the seniors give to the school when they graduate.

Linda Cooper, senior advisor, said the seniors sold candy to raise money for the Senior Ball and Banquet on June 7 and the Disneyland trip on May 30 and 31.

Nearly 30 seniors made plans to go to Hawaii in the summer as a senior trip, said trip organizer Paula Fernandez.

Scott Smith said the goal of the senior class was to present two scholarships based on school involvement and academic achievement. He was class president.

by Kristi Dunning

Senior class advisors and officers: Nancy Oudegeest, Annette Silva, Stacey Ball, Scott Smith, Lisa Mantarro, and Linda Cooper. Silva was treasurer, Ball secretary, Smith president and Mantarro vice-president.



Donald Adams
Andi Albertson
Rosa Alvarez
Leticia Amador



Manuel Amador
Mark Amaral
Christi Anderson
Lani Anderson



Michael Anderson
Brad Antle
Jeanie Archuleta
Mona Armstrong



Michelle Arnold
Manjit Atmal
Derek Baldwin
Stacey Ball

Seniors: How does it feel?

Seniors adjusted to many changes. "Feeling like a ruler" and "having more freedom" were two of the biggest adjustments they made, according to Kent Hancock and Mike Brazil. Hancock said he really liked the idea of more freedom.

Brazil said that he enjoyed school more as a senior. His classes were much easier than those he'd had other years, and his parents finally realized he could take care of himself. At school, Brazil said, "I feel like I own the place."

From a girl's point of view, Paula Fernandes was concerned about college and all its preparations, such as deciding what college to go to, taking her Scholastic Aptitude Test and finding the money needed for all her plans. "It's hard to realize this is my last year," said Fernandes. "It's happened so soon."

by Shannon Sanford

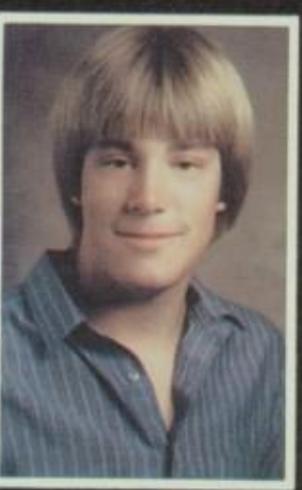
Barker columnist Viva Stowell thinks up a topic for her campus opinion feature that appears in both the school newspaper and the Ceres edition of the Modesto Bee shopping news.



Ana Barajas
Monique Bentley
John Black
Tony Brasil

Angela Bell
Marcela Berlanga
Michael Blackwood
Michael Brazil

Jane Bell
Trina Berlanga
Daryl Bradshaw
Eric Britt



ie Browning
a Burrow
in Campbell
s Cathey

Sharon Brumlow
Mike Cadwell
Amalia Cardoso
Brenda Carter

Sammy Bruton
Robert Callahan
James Carmen
Ramella Chamaki

James Bullock
Shelly Calton
Rhena Carroll
Maria Chavez

Kyle McRae: Despite all the rules and regulations at Ceres High, it provided many of us with some of the best times in our lives.

Craig Vierra: Well, people say high school is the best time of our life, but I'm not sure. I'm just joking. It's been great and fun.

Viva Stowell: Although I have spent all my high school life putting Ceres High down, I will miss this place. It is scary to realize that it is all over. Hopefully, we have left a mark on Ceres High and the Class of '86 won't be forgotten soon.

Virginia Guzman: Despite all the changes that have come along, I think my high school years have been pretty good. I'm sure I'll have more fun after I get out. Good luck, and have fun, freshmen!

**Shelly Choate
Stacy Cable
Roger Collett
Stacey Daniels
Paula Fernandes
Doug Fisk
Richard Flanagan**



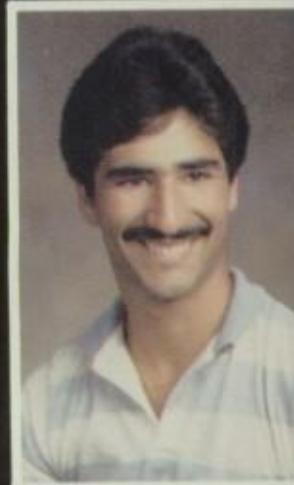
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Kristi Dunning
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Kristin Foster
Jason Frye**

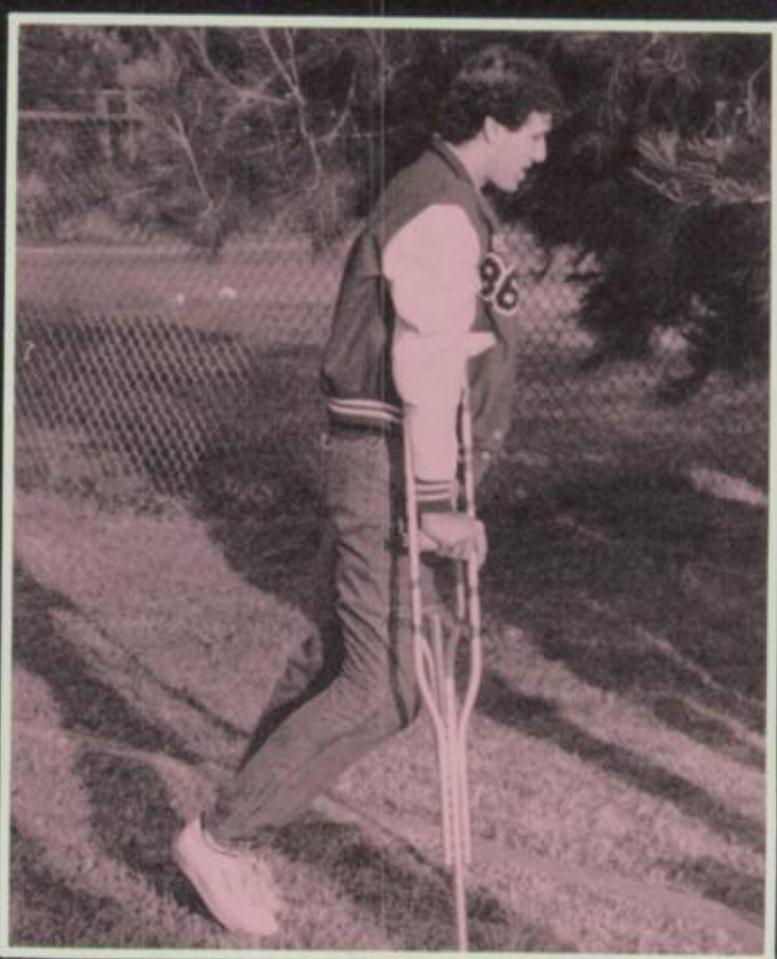
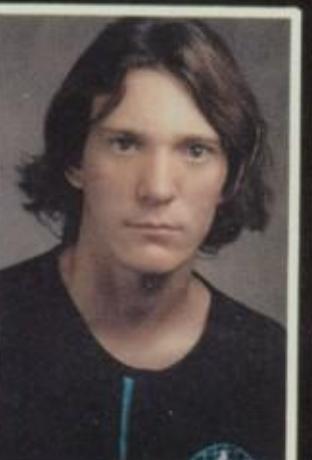
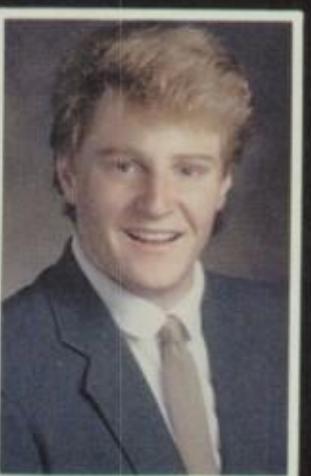


**Bret Durossette
Kelly Easley
Jennifer Edwards
Conna Erwin
James Garner
Ana Gazcon
Margaret Gergees**



**Jose Espinosa
Stephanie Farristier
Amber Farris
Paul Fernandes
Randall Gilgert
Joe Gimlin
James Glover**





Markum confident despite injury

Due to a knee injury suffered in football, Bryan Markum was sidelined for the season even though he was confident his track performance wouldn't be affected as spring came on.

Bryan was Amateur Athletic Union state champion and Stanislaus County meet champion in the 100, 200 and 400 meter sprints, San Joaquin Valley League champion in the 100 meter and Golden Valley League champion and Sub Section champion in the 400 meter races.

He was also record holder for the 200 meter in the Stanislaus County meet, 400 meter for Ceres High School, Sub Section and Golden Valley League and of the 100 meter in the San Joaquin Invitational.

Bryan planned to attend either Brigham Young University or California State University, San Diego where he hoped to receive scholarships.

He said, "I feel that in my junior year I did well, but I'll be able to say my senior year was the best."

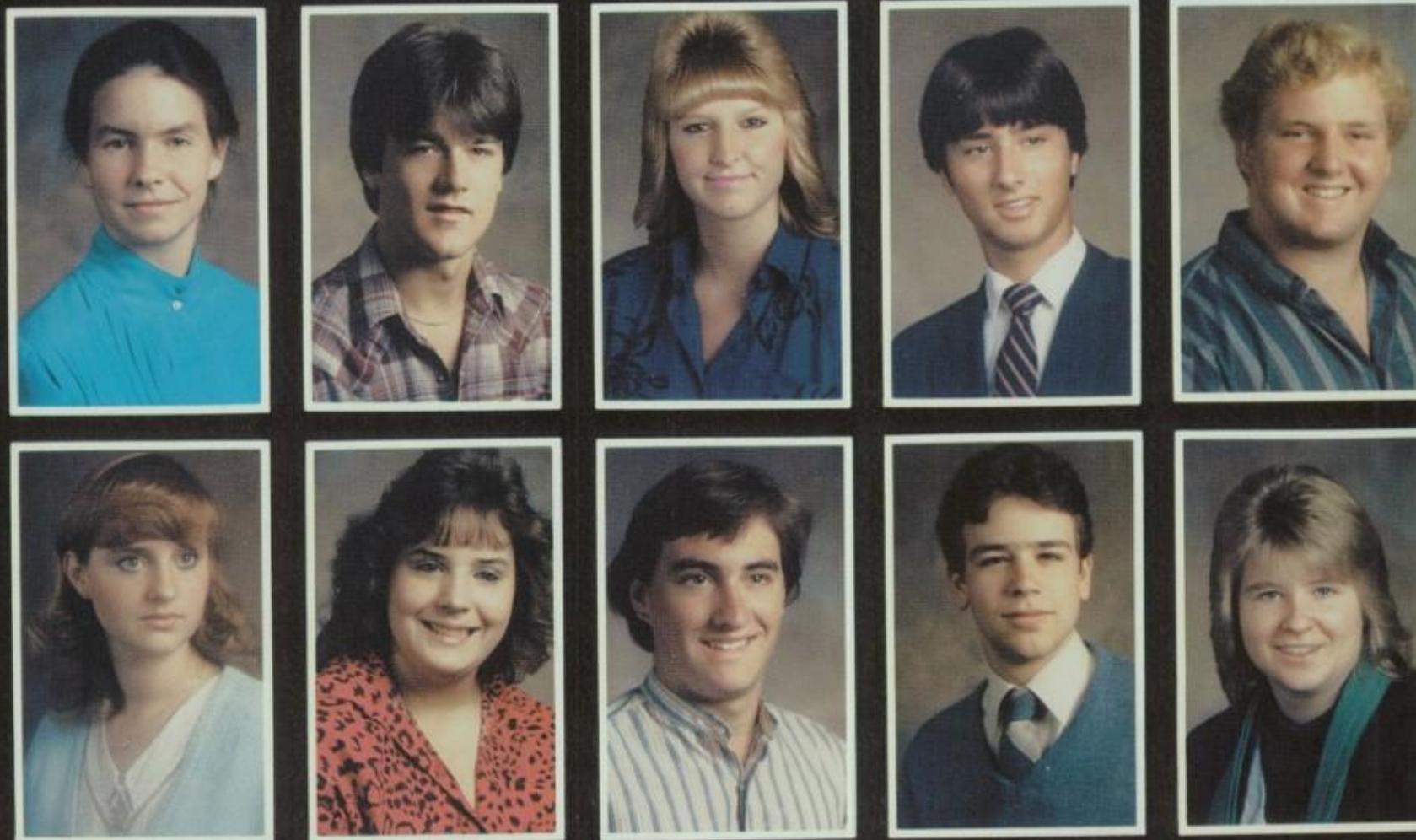
by Michelle Arnold

Unknown abilities shone

"Being handicapped is all in the mind," believed Brent Martin who played the piano, harmonica and electric harp even though he was born without his lower left arm. He also took radio announcing classes at Hughson High along with his Ceres High classes.

"I try to prove to people I'm not handicapped," said Martin. "It's important to me to be like any other student my age. So I strive to do my best, and then improve on that. My talent flexibility has allowed me to earn scholarships, and people treat me with respect. That's what I wish for."

by Rachell Hysell

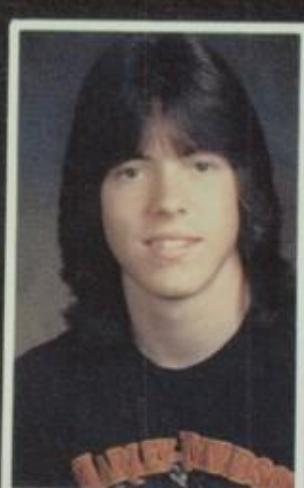
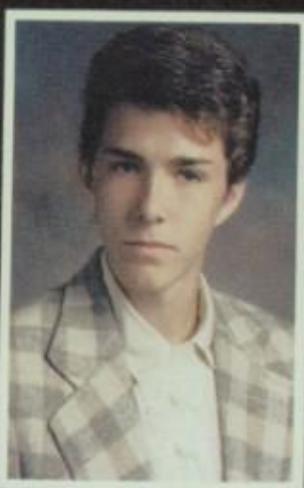


Spirit pushed team on

Roy Parnouroukian spent the summer, fall and winter in a wheelchair after being in a car accident. Fellow team members escorted him to football games and moved his chair up and down the sidelines as gridiron action progressed. "Having Roy around was an inspiration to us," said varsity player Ron Callahan. Parnouroukian said, "I like the team. I felt great being a part of the action still. I think I gave the guys a lot of support."

by Rachell Hysell





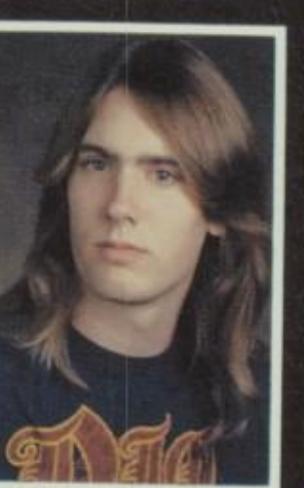
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Sabrina Hurt
Bo Huteson
Danny Ibarra
Ian Jackson



Rosemary Hammonds
Kent Hancock
Amy Hand
Rick Hansen
David Hatchett
Tami Jackson
Nanette Jenkins
Brett Jones
Sheri Jones



Michelle Helt
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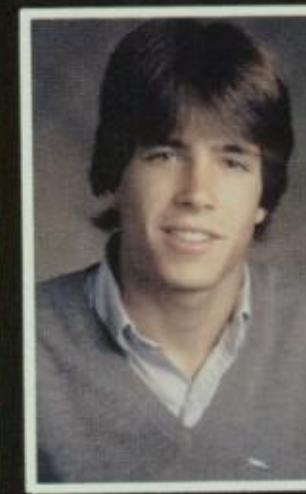


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Tami Hughes
Rachael Hunter
Clifford Lairson
Roechael Landrith
Ronald Lankford
Virginia Leonardi

Dale Lewis
Martin Lopez
Matilde Lopez
Brian Love
David Messinger
Eric Mills
Lisa Mitchell
Robert Mobley
Robert Montes



Kathleen Lucas
Daniel Lutes
Bertha Magana
Mary Mageean
Robert Morris
Tim Murillo
Rene Navarro
Michael Newsome
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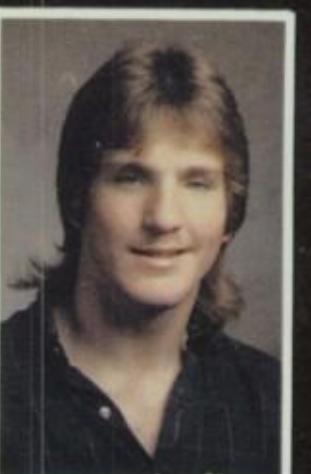
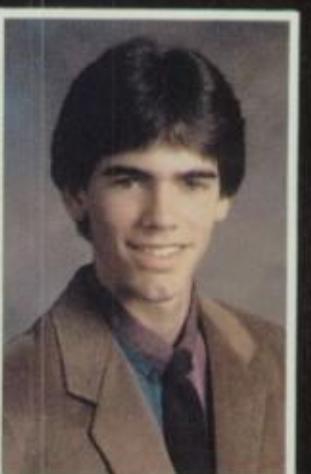
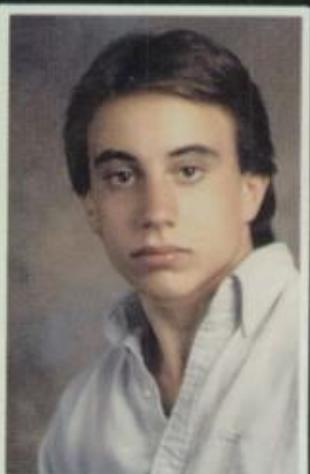
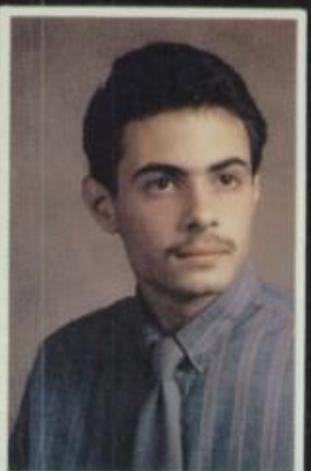
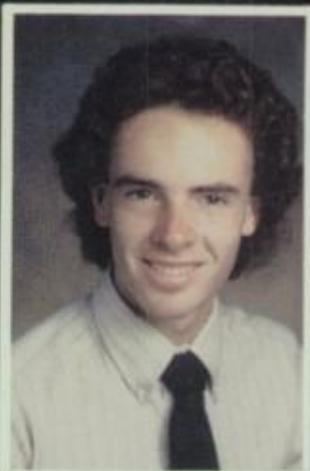
Tina Massie
Kristin Meloy
Stacie McDaniel
Kyle McRae
Linette Nutall
Dawn Olson
Paula Pacak
Maria Padilla
Tim Palacek



Maria Chavez: My junior year has been the best. I'm really happy to get out of high school although I'll be back to see my old friends.

Jill Howard: Ceres High has provided me with an excellent opportunity to learn and to make many friends. I will miss this place.

Lynette Graser: I guess we've finally made it. I'm glad to be getting out of here.



Jim Holien: I feel this school has been pretty good, there are too many besides who worry about little significant things, not the bigger and more important ones.

Kristi Dunning: Although I've spent most of my high school years working and putting Ceres down, I do have a few positive memories of my time spent here.

Stacey Ball: When I look at all the changes we have made since our freshman year, I realize how much Ceres High has given to each of us.

CLOSE UP

Beauty title winner

She won the Miss Ceres title last year. Then she entered the Modern Miss California. She won. This April she compered in the Modern Miss USA.

Ceres High senior Rachel Hunter swept in the awards during the past year. Sponsored by the Ceres Soroptimist Club, Hunter was treated to four days in Houston, Texas where she compered against winners from the other 49 states. Judging was based on scholastic and civic achievement, grooming, poise, personality and Rachel's choice of a speech or talent competition. She performed a baller.

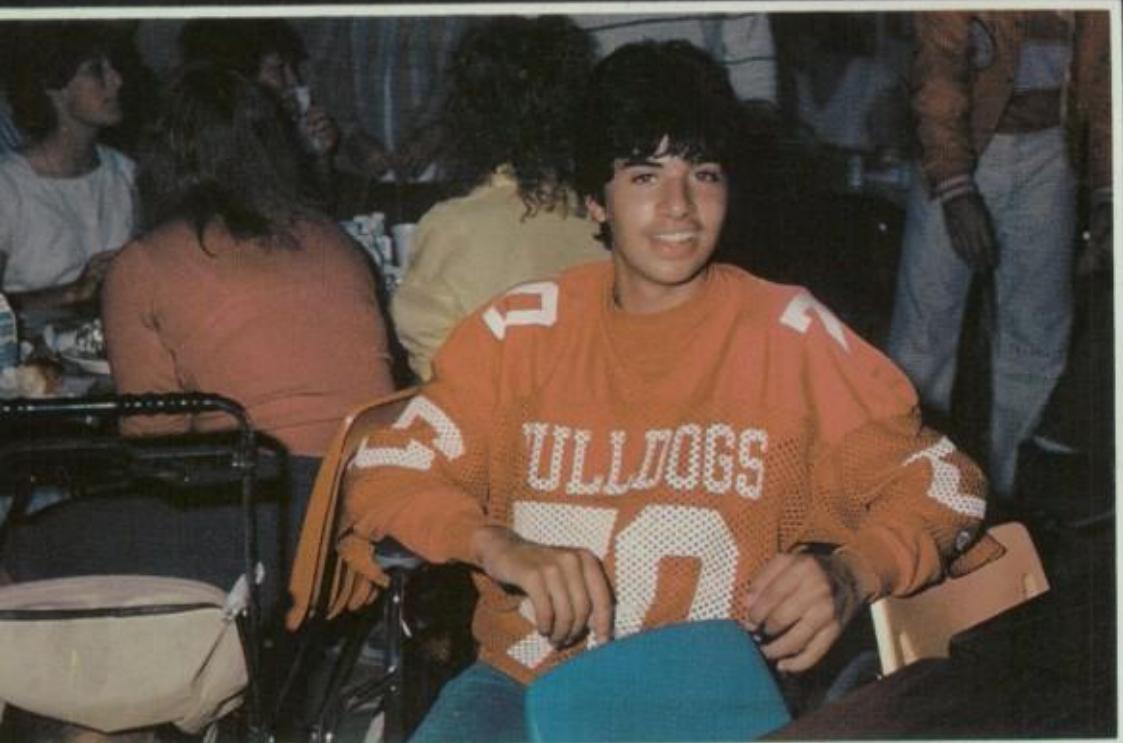
By winning the state competition Hunter was awarded more than \$9,000 in scholarships. She said, "It was quite an experience. I met a lot of beautiful people and developed a lot of friendships. I enjoyed it. I never felt like we were competing, because everyone had a positive attitude. It's an experience I'll treasure a lifetime."

There were benefits to her winning at home, too, Hunter said. Teachers at Ceres High took her much more seriously, she reported.

by Nare Cousins

CLOSE UP

At the Future Farmers of America barbecue given before the homecoming game, Roy Parnoutsoukian waits for his salad and main course.

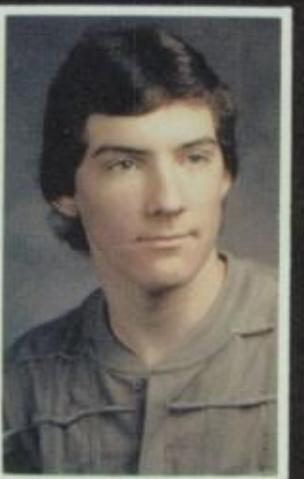
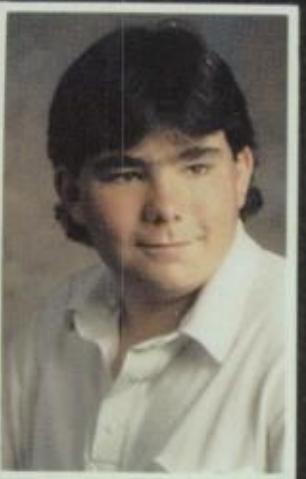


State contest beauty title holder Rachel Hunter has had enough of cameramen for a while. She is continuing her talent preparation, however, in anticipation for the national contest she'll soon enter.

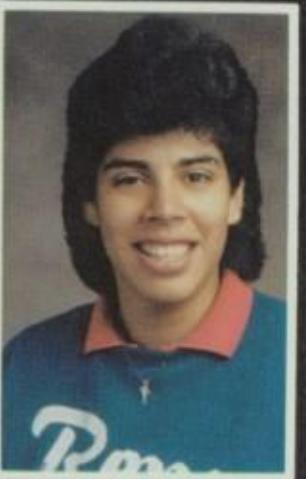
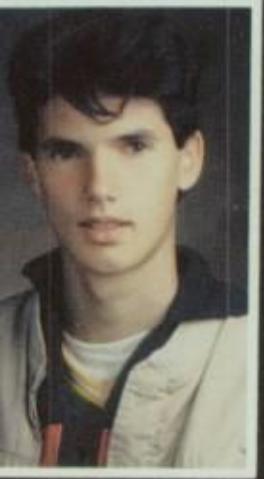




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Iliana Perez
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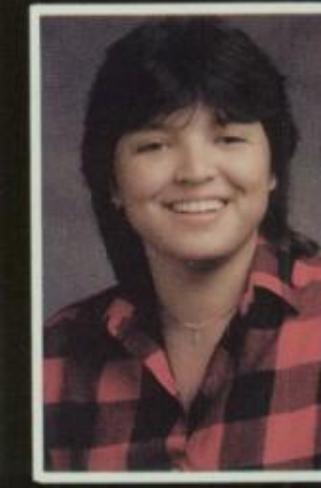
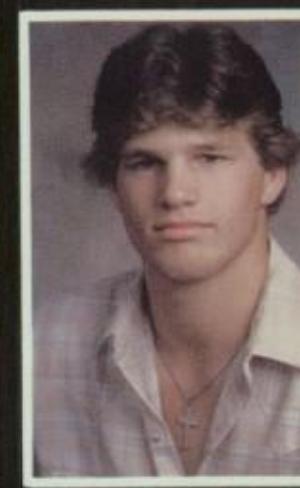


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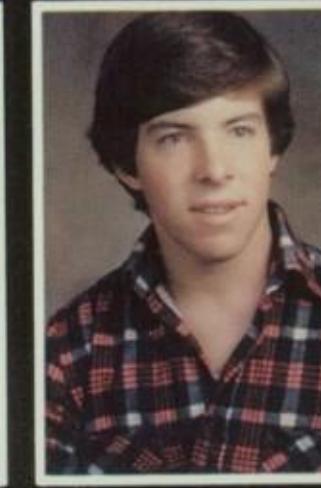
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Paul Smith



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Parminder Sandhu
James Sayler
Mike Sears
Roni Sevier
Maria Sosa
Melissa Stevenson



Kim Shannon
Shelley Showalter
Jeff Sill
Annette Silva
Viva Stowell
Scott Sullivan



Aggie leads local, sectional groups

Theresa Simons was president of the Ceres Chapter of Future Farmers of America for the second year. Presided over only by advisors Biff Galbraith and Margie Schmidig, Simons was in charge of 150 FFA members with projects involving such subjects as plants, animals, and ag mechanics. Some of her other duties included running meetings, keeping the Ceres chapter running smoothly, looking over committees, and going to workshops at different schools.

This sounded like a lot of work, but Simons didn't stop at a mere presidency. She also went on to become Stanislaus/Tuolumne Sectional treasurer. This program was one step above the chapter and involved 14 different schools. As treasurer she was required to keep books, pay expenses, and order supplies.

FFA wasn't all work for Simons, however. This club provided her with an excellent opportunity to learn more about agriculture and to meet people throughout the county. Simons found great satisfaction in raising dairy cows and then showing them at the Stanislaus County Fair as her project. Simons joined because, "I wanted to promote agriculture, and I like working with people and animals."

by Jill Howard



Holding Lambchop, her prize winning ewe up for inspection, FFA President Theresa Simons smiles with pride.



Be all that you can be!

College money, college credits, independence: these were some of the reasons why Tina Massie made the choice of joining the U.S. Air Force after graduation.

Michelle Parshall also made the choice of joining the Air Force, but for different reasons. "I want to train for security. It's also a good opportunity for travel."

Michelle said she'd like to go overseas for the Air Force. Possibly France or Australia.

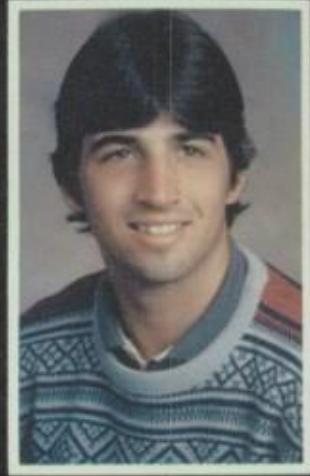
Tina said the hardest part would be leaving her friends and family. She wanted to be closer to home.

Both chose the Air Force because it's not as physical and there's more thinking involved than the other armed forces. They both thought that it would give them a better chance for advancement. While in the Air Force Michelle planned on attending the military police school and Tina, business school.

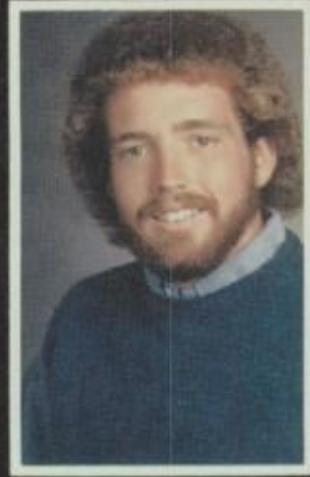
They planned on leaving no later than one year after graduation. After joining, they would serve four years in the Air Force. "I'm bound and determined this is what I want," said Tina.
by Kristi Dunning



Linda Syverson
Polly Taylor
Elizabeth Thomas
Donna Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Michael Vierra
Leticia Villafan
Audrey Walker
Pat Walker



Shelly Tillery
Lisa Tolbert
Phil Ward
Kim Watson
Tom Welch
Todd Wells



Sherry Tolbert
John Toste
Audrey Whitehurst
Debra Whitney
Brian Williams
Toni Wilson

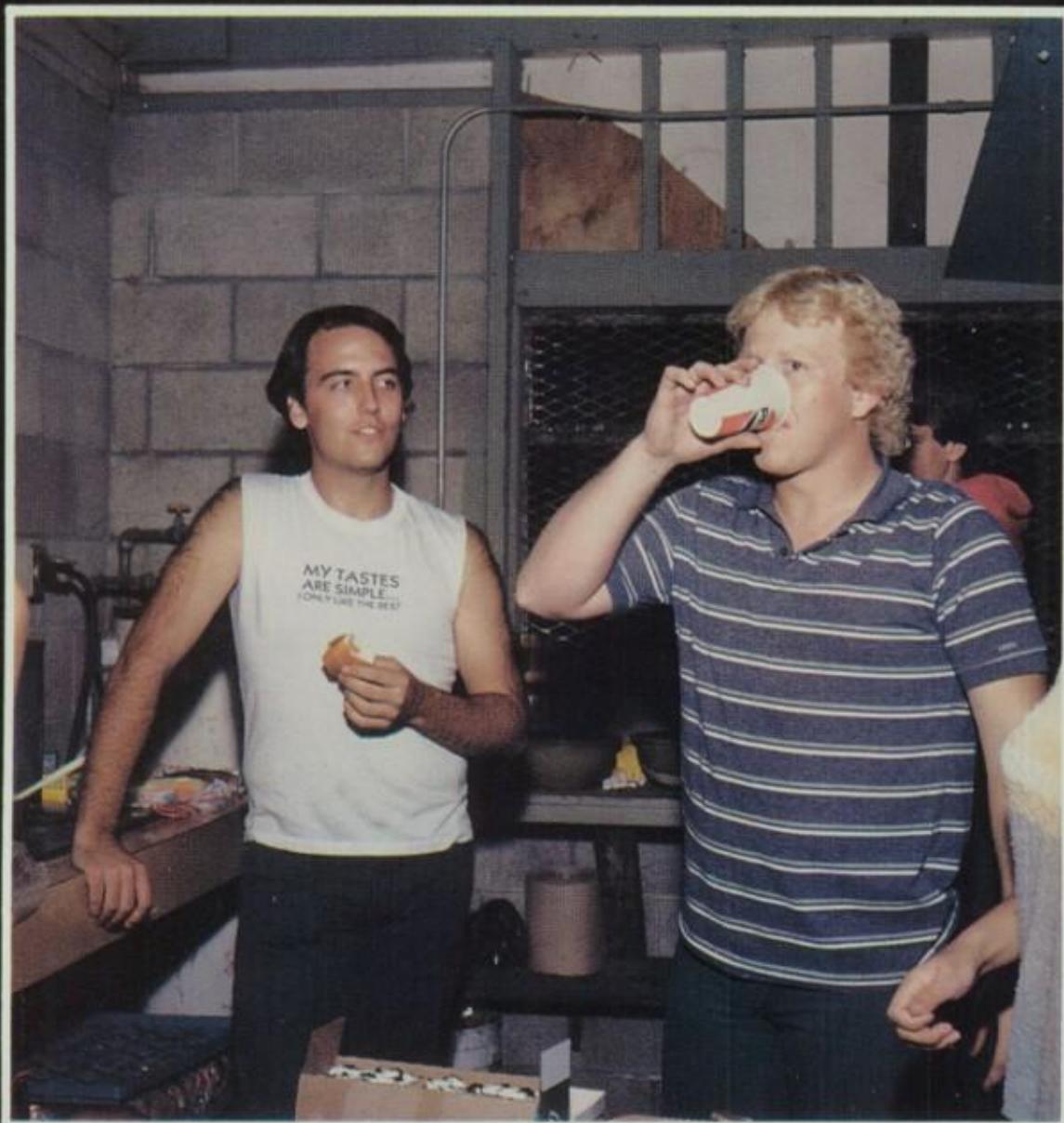


Salome Trujillo
Craig Vierra
Brian Wimberly
Lisa Wright
Paul Wright
Clinton Wood

Tara Woods
Tamme Yost
Gary Yu
Jill Zamaroni
Grace Lau



Missing Persons



Tasting their own concession stand wares, Mark Anderson and John Black rest between onslaughts of customers hungry for the best football game food they can find. Anderson and Black have it.

Juan Aguilar
Mark Anderson
Shawn Bruce
Anne Marie Bugarin
Jon Bush
Pere Castiglione
Denise Christy
Stephanie Flora
Robert Flores
Allen Giamboni
Lynette Graser
Bryan Hobbs
Janet Khnanou
Rosa Landeros
Rim Lengel
Cindy Martinez
Michelle McDonald
Becki Moore
Chip Morgan
Maria Padilla
Roy Parnouroukian
Scott Phelps
Henry Sanchez
Jodie Taylor
Ted Thomas
Steven Udell
Patricia Walker
Lary Williams

favorite

Seniors were asked in a Cereal poll to reveal their favorite ways of spending their leisure time and their favorite places to spend it. Observers reported no surprises in the results, saying the Class of '86 pretty much echoed what the Class of '85 had said the year before, except for album, song, video and actor/actress categories. Those things change fast, observers said. Picks of the Class of '86:

RESTAURANT

1. Black Angus
2. McDonalds
3. Alfonso's

DRINK

1. Pepsi
2. Dr. Pepper
3. Coke

FOOD

1. Pizza
2. Tacos
3. Lobster

ACTOR/ACTRESS

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Sylvester Stallone
3. Rob Lowe

TV SHOW

1. Miami Vice
2. Cosby Show
3. Family Ties

SOAP

1. Days of Our Lives
2. General Hospital
3. All My Children

CARTOON

1. Bugs Bunny
2. Garfield
3. Scooby Doo

VACATION PLACE

1. Hawaii
2. Europe

3. Santa Cruz, Palm Springs and Pismo Beach

WEEKENDS

1. Party
2. Look for Herb
3. Vacation and Sleep

CAR

1. Lamborghini
2. Porsche
3. Corvette and Ferrari

GROUP

1. Loverboy and Huey Lewis and The News
2. Wham!
3. Alabama

ALBUM

1. Born in the USA - Bruce Springsteen
2. Like a Virgin - Madonna
3. Hot for Teacher - Van Halen

SONG

1. Lovin' Every Minute - Loverboy
2. Separate Lives - Phil Collins
3. Party All the Time - Eddie Murphy

VIDEO

1. Take On Me - A-Ha
2. Smokin' in the Boys' Room - Motley Crue
3. Hot for Teacher - Van Halen





MAFIA

Harried group managed ok

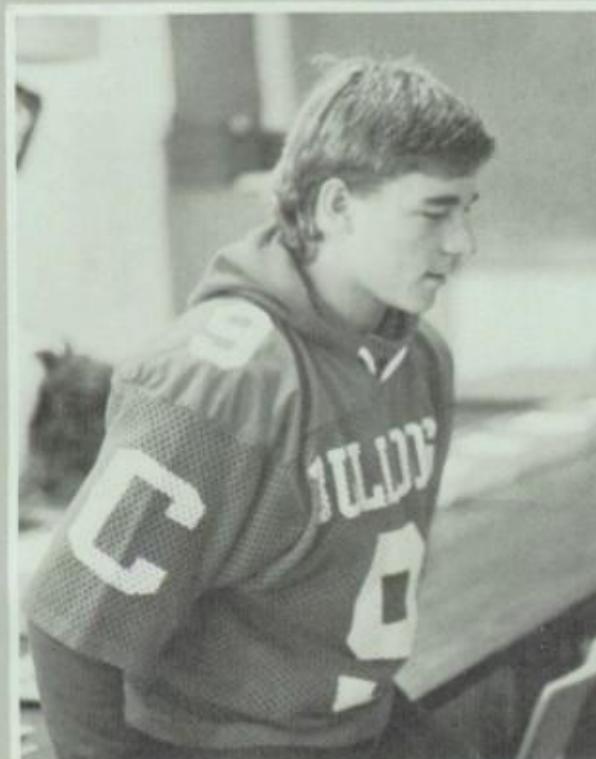
Associated Student Body found themselves hectically getting through the year while trying to make a good reputation for themselves. Just as homecoming was getting under way, ASB had a change of advisor. Dick McVeigh left for Tracy High to join former CHS Principal Ed Skeen there.

Taking McVeigh's place was CHS social stu-

ies teacher Joe Cucinella. With a new advisor, ASB "blindly made it through homecoming; turning distress into success," Cucinella said. As football came to an end and the Ceres High football team was headed towards the playoffs, ASB was busy finding rally time for the Dawgs of the gridiron. ASB was allotted nine activity days for rallies; six

were used for football alone. That left three rallies for winter sports; however, two more were taken by star attractions. The hypnotist who came yearly was replaced by a comedian. The other special show was Free Fare. Other projects of the ASB were weighed grades and the canned food drive.

by Shannon Dunn



Meeting with a committee outdoors, Junior Class Vice-President Bernice Casey listens to the points under discussion.



Junior Class President Debbie Barrick raises her hand during an ASB discussion to contribute her part, and ASB treasurer Kim Ubick considers Barrick's point.

Remaining uninvolved in the ASB discussion, Senior Class President Scott Smith waits for the next agenda topic.

ASB



1985-86 Associated Student Body members: First Row: Joanne Cortes, Debbie Barrick, Jennifer Werner, Alana Souza, Kyle McRae, Audrey Whitehurst; Second Row: Holly Kennedy, Angela Duarte, Chris Gaither, Beckie Fairchild, Scott Smith, Kim Ubick, Tanya Christiansen; Third Row: Lisa Mantarro, Bernice Cosey, Anne Nielsen, Bill McCart, David Hatchett, Shannon Dunn

During an ASB meeting, Rally Commissioner Beckie Fairchild and ASB President David Hatchett use their hands to add to their words.

Leadership class volunteer worker Trina Riddle and CHS student Helen Filice design a poster for an upcoming ASB dance.

During a break in class, ASB Advisor Joe Cucinella and Junior Class President Debbie Barrick share some insights on the discussion that just ended.

Pep squads showed the way

The spirit leading season started in June of 1985 for the 20 girls who were on the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman squads. Unlike recent years, spirit leaders cheered for both football and basketball. Spirit leaders had two to three practices a week and had to attend one or two games a week. Robin Campbell said, "I enjoy cheering for

sports and showing my school spirit." During the summer, before the football season began, varsity spirit leaders attended a spirit-leading camp in Santa Cruz. Head varsity spirit leader, Tami Jackson, said, "We won the famous Spirit Stick as well as various other ribbons." Sheri Moring, adviser, said, "As former spirit leader, I was sensitive to

the needs of these young ladies. These girls work very hard and spend lots of money and energy on spirit leading. They deserve lots of support. I enjoy working with these girls. Their enthusiasm is never ending."

by Shannon Sanford

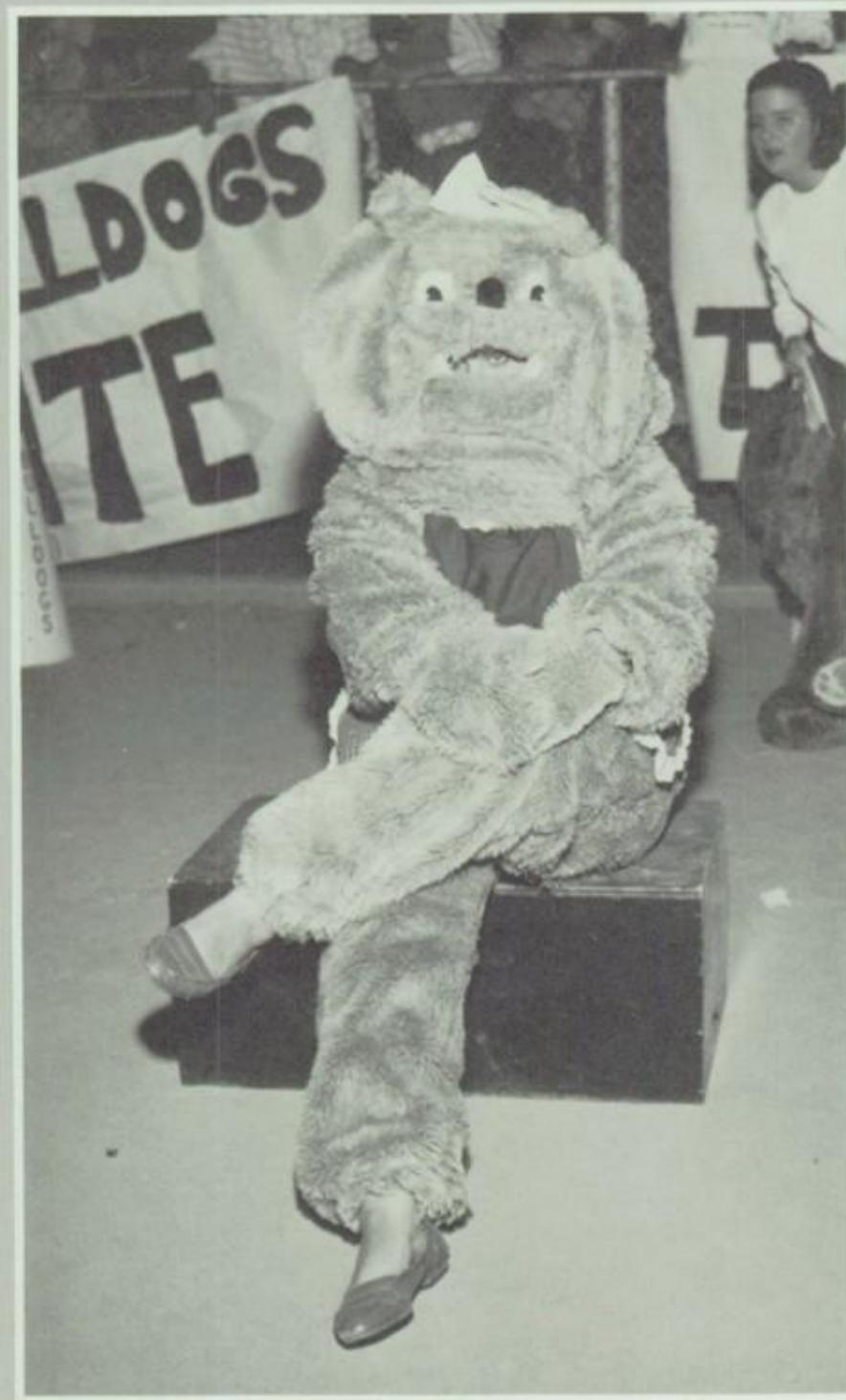


Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad: Missy Ward, Debbie Duvall, Jennifer Abbey, Mia Scott, Tanya Christiansen.

On a chilly fall morning, members of the varsity cheerleading squad form a human column. At the top, Shannon Sanford holds head cheerleader Tami Jackson, then Angie Duarte stands above DeeDee Thornton who stands above Denise Schulte.

Fresh Cheerleaders: Brenda Paine, Tisha Thornton, Stephanie Wright and Karen Cotner.

PEP SQUAD



Taking a break from her duties as Bulldog mascot, Stacey Ball peeks out to see how the team is doing.



At a pre-game spirit rally, Denise Schulte, Robin Campbell, Jerilyn Boyer, Ann Nielsen, DeeDee Thornton and Angie Duarte wait for the music to cue the start of their routine.

Varsity Cheerleaders and Mascots: First Row: Tami Jackson, Robin Campbell; Second Row: Denise Schulte; Third Row: Mary Mageean, Jerilyn Boyer, Angie Duarte, Shannon Sanford, DeeDee Thornton, Stacey Ball.

Kindred built up program

A new teacher made a change in the music classes. But Calvin Kindred was not a totally new face to Ceres. He had taught for several years at Mae Hensley Junior High School, and students knew him well.

Kindred took the jazz band to perform at California State University, Stanislaus. He got an increasing number of students to join jazz choir, especially males. He entered the marching band in fall and winter competi-

tions where they won some trophies. The Royal Scarlet Brigade performed at all home football games and at the homecoming parade. The Highlanders, a flag team, accompanied the Brigade at its appearances.

Kindred said that at the beginning of the year certain things looked grim to him. There were only two male vocalists in jazz choir. Coordinating band and choir appear-

was difficult because students had so many other commitments.

But by the middle of the year, Kindred said he felt things were on a real roll. Audiences said they thought the performances of the musical aggregations were great, especially football half times, the Christmas concert and the morning Christmas program in the boys gym.

By Brent Martin



Trumpeter Kevin Causey manages to play while intently watching his conductor.



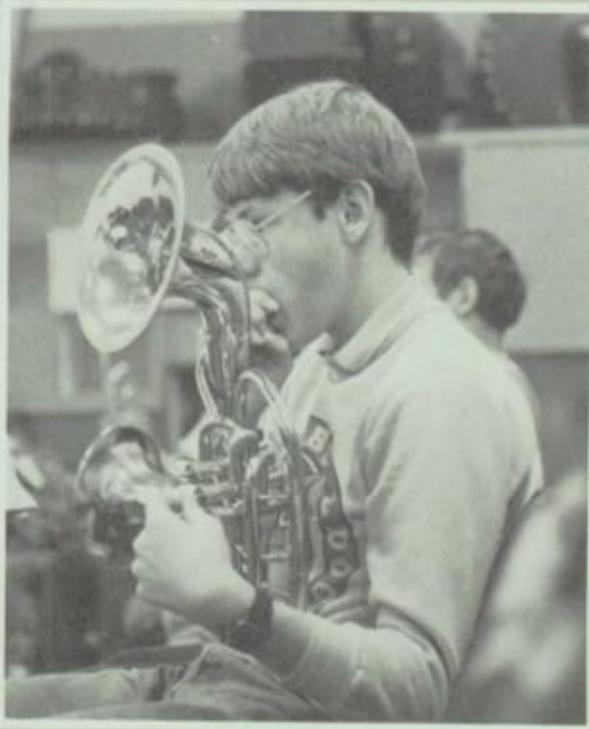
Marching before a football crowd, Tim Wimberly and his saxophone work up Bulldog spirit.



It's the practice session before game day, and tuba player Jason Frye concentrates on the tempo.

Jazz Band: First Row: Mechelle Farrell, Jenny Perez, Wendy Nixon, Richard Stokes, Fidel Alonzo, Tera Phelps, Barbie Phipps; Second Row: Eric Mills, John Brenneise, Jimmy Almanza, Jess Hilliard, Jason Marshburn; Third Row: Calvin Kindred, Mike Gunn, Jason Frye, Larry Williams, Dan Routh, Sean Kuhl, Robby Jones, Aniceto Ortiz, John Merchant

BANDS ALIVE!



Royal Scarlet Brigade: First Row: Tonya Burton, Roberta Samano, Rhonda Vrosh, Jenni Abbey, Jack Wiggins, Cindy Martinez, Roxanne Burge, Melanie Whitehurst, Autumn Roberts; Second Row: Tracy Freeman, Virginia Gusman, Adam Overly, Shari Straw, Talaya Matthews, Third Row: Richard Foster, Richard Strobes, Janna Ray, Carry Huffman, Ron Lok, Fidel Alonzo, Leslie John, Kim Clayton, Robert Walker, Dana Stephenson, Mechelle Farrell, Jenny Perez; Fourth Row: Tammy Hanson, Debbie Mason, Desiree Keith, Angie Aguilar, Donald Callahan; Fifth Row: Shawn Dias, Mark Smith, Kevin Causey, Sean Kuhl, Patrick Eskew, James Thomason, Eric Bradshaw, Tim Wimberly, Cory Brown, Wendie Nixon, Eric Clark, Tera Phelps; Sixth Row: Dan Routh, Ron Hill, Jason Frye, John Brenneise, Victor Delgado, Aniceto Ortiz, Matthew Austerberry, DeeDee Mendonca, Gary Torment, Wally Stough, Jason McCleskey, Robby Jones, Larry Sourland

Royal Scarlet Brigade drum major Richard Foster leads his troops onto the football field at half time.

French hornist James Thomason studies a new piece of concert music.

Highlanders: Tonya Burton, Rhonda Vrosh, Jenni Abbey, Roxanne Burge, Jack Wiggins, Roberta Samano, Autumn Roberts, Melanie Whitehurst, Cindy Martinez

Membership based on grades

One of the well known academic clubs on Ceres High School's campus was the California Scholarship Federation, better known as CSF.

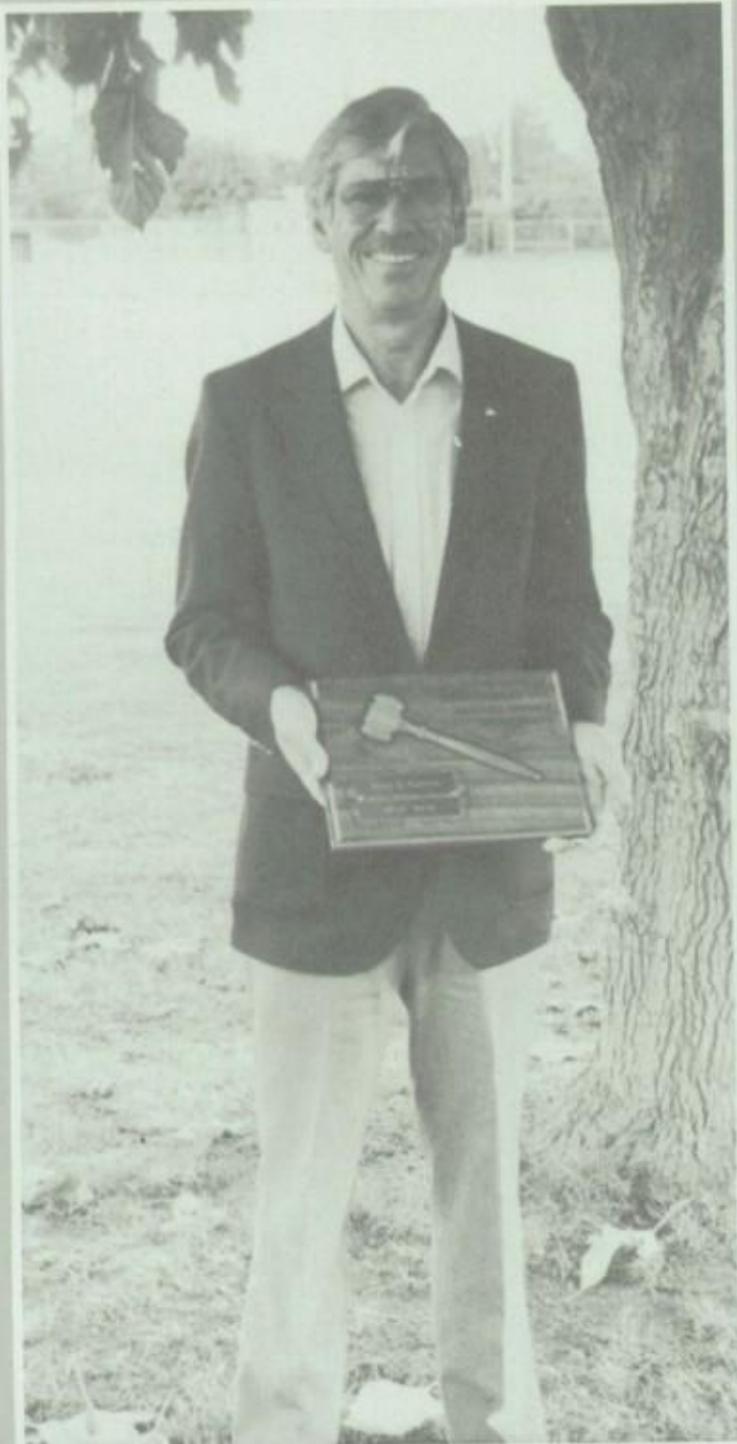
In order to be a member of CSF, a student had to maintain a 15 point grade average per semester and renew membership each semester. To be a lifetime member, a stu-

dent had to be a CSF member six or more semesters. Then he received a scholarship upon graduation and a gold seal on his diploma.

CSF sold See's suckers in order to have money for their annual achievement awards day at Santa Cruz and also a banquet to honor the members receiving scholarships.

"CSF is alive and well at Ceres High School. There appears to be a change taking place in the attitude of our student body. More students are concerned with their grades and with taking college prep classes. This should result in an increase of numbers in the CSF," said Melvin Anderson, advisor.

by Michelle Arnold



Concluding two years as State California Scholarship Federation President, local advisor Mel Anderson proudly shares the plaque awarded him by the state group.

Academic students Stacey Ball and Lisa Mantarro take their lunchtime to attend a CSF meeting.

California Scholarship Federation members: First Row: Paula Pacak, Debbie Smith, DeeDee Thornton, Kim Ubick, Kyle McRae, Beckie Fairchild, Lisa Smith, Joanne Cortes, Dawn Olson, Maria Ibanez; Second Row: Jeff McBride, Tiffany Genasci, Alisa Berryhill, Debbie Barrick, Stacie Thomason, Tara Woods, Racheal Hunter, Mary Mageean, Keri Deal, Maria Olide, Martha Espinoza, Annessa Smith, Alexandria Painter; Third Row: Craig Vierra, Doug Fisk, Tony Brazil, Karen Cotner, Viva Stowell, Alicia McLellan, James Thomason, Wayne Yu, Diane Erwin; Fourth Row: Eric Mills, Stacey Ball, Nate Cousins, Frank Chong, Jimmy Kong, Robert Montes

CSF

Regional conference held

Future Homemakers of America hostessed their regional FHA recognition and competition day in February. Students from eight schools compered in interior design, nutrition, salad making, sewing, speech, parliamentary procedure, job application and interview, energy conservation, consumer education, chapter manual, chapter exhibit, and FHA creed contests. Winners received

medals and certificates and moved on to state level competition. FHA members also sold balloons, cook books, and calendars in order to raise money for members to go to competition and for senior scholarships. They made the most money from working all the home basketball concession stands.

FHA was supervised by home economics teacher Yvonne Jones.

by Aurora Gaytan



FHA

Modern man has made all kinds of advances — but still home economics student Kerin McCormick finds herself at the old ironing board.

Of the many projects students could take up, knitting is one of the most popular. Here Sharon Hooch makes a scarf.

Future Homemakers of America: First Row: Jesse Pena, Tami Jackson, Robin Campbell, Dalena Bowen, Tina Massie, Michelle Parshall, Kristy McKinley, Second Row: Denise Schulte, Tammy Thompson, Mary Lok, Stacey Coble, Kristi Gaylor, Kimi Robinson, Vicki Gil, Paula Jackson

Stationed at the demonstration table, Terry Byous prepares a color wheel assignment, and the mirror catches an interested onlooker watching her get ready.

Barker expanded coverage

The award-winning bi-weekly school newspaper *The Barker* continued to prosper in '85-'86 under editor-in-chief Nate Cousins and assistant editor Doug Vilas and second year advisor Marjorie Brooks.

The Barker was able to expand to eight tabloid size pages for several issues as ad manager Jennifer Edwards obtained additional advertising revenue.

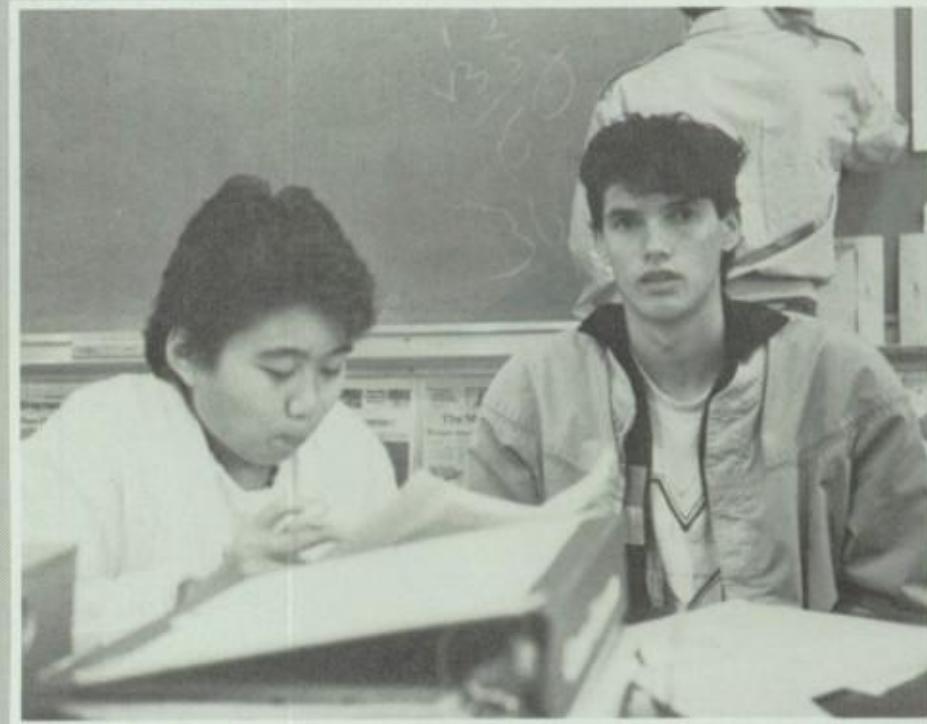
Foreign cultures influenced the Barker as Mike Pitsios, Greek exchange student, drew editorial cartoons and several other exchange students wrote for the publication.

New columns came from Associated Student Body President David Hatchett and media critic Jason Highman. Viva Stowell wrote a campus opinion column, and Bernice Casey and Joel Gonzales compiled Cru-
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sin' the Campus. Cousins continued his sports column Calling the Shots from the previous year.

The Modesto Bee reprinted stories from the Barker in its Wednesday Neighbors section that went to 26,000 homes. Thirteen hundred copies of the Barker were distributed on campus.

by Nate Cousins



Publication and distribution day — and Maria Aceves and Nate Cousins insert 1300 sets of inside pages into 1300 cover pages.

Working on a centerfold layout problem, Stacey Ball and Estella Brasil wonder if there will be enough space for all their copy.

Publications staff members and exchange students Grace Lau and Michael Pitsios work on the Barker mailing list.

BARKER NEWS!



Ceres High School Barker Staff: First Row: Editorial Board Members Jennifer Edwards, Doug Vilas, Nate Cousins, Debbie Barrick, Bernice Casey; Second Row: Angelique Ramil, Maria Aceves; Third Row: Ben Ortiz, Stacey Ball, Joel Gonzales, Viva Stowell, Mike Pitsios, Estella Brazil, Eric Mendonca, Jason Hightman, Marjorie Brooks

Barker editor-in-chief Nate Cousins notes suggestions from staff members during an evaluation conference on distribution day.

Assistant editor and computer whiz Doug Vilas edits Debbie Barrick's copy on the computer as advisor Marjorie Brooks and editor-in-chief Nate Cousins watch the paragraphs whiz by.

Service club started

Ceres Soroptimist club members started an "S" club on campus and Ceres High School students got together under the supervision of teacher Marlys Weekley. The club was designed to give its members a chance to perform community service. "For being the first year, I think that the seniors of the club did an excellent job," said Weekley. Although the club was new, it was involved in

many community services. For a first project, the club helped the Soroptimists and the Ceres Police Department during the Halloween parade at Smyrna Park. Another big project was a visit to the convalescent home, Ha Le Aloha at Christmas. Members passed out presents that the Ceres Soroptimists had brought. The elderly received visits from some members, and they were

treated with caroling by others. "S" clubbers also planned to send two undergraduate members to a conference at Asilomar, California. Frank Chong and Darwin Demsey were elected.

by Maria Olide



Newly chartered S Club member Tara Woods accepts the certificate from Soroptimist Governor Lucille Hammer.

During the chartering ceremony, Eric Mills and Dawn Olson share in the group initiation reading.

S Club Members: First Row: Lisa Berryhill, Tiffany Genasci, Rachel Hunter, Frank Chong, Dennis Clark; Second Row: Roxanne Howard, Lisa Mantarro, Dawn Olson, Nate Cousins, Darwin Dempsey

Advisor Marlys Weekley finishes last minute table arrangements for the charter dinner ceremony.

Leaders kept activities going

Although many students turned out for the picture, there were actually only 25 active members in Students Against Driving Drunk. Two of these included president Kyle McRae and secretary Dawn Olson, who kept anti-drunk driving publicity on classroom walls and in the bulletin, and who guided other activities. Last year members held a barbecue in Smyrna Park for the

community. At graduation SADD members got together with Rock 102 in the Stanislaus County Safe Rides program. It was for those who may have been drinking and could call for a ride. There were posters put in the rooms to remind students not to drink and drive.

This year, members sold Life Savers to raise

money for future projects. Advisor Roger Mettler stated, "It's made people think twice about drinking and driving or taking a ride from someone who is drunk."

by Lisa Smith



**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK**



SADD

Students Against Driving Drunk: First Row: Jamie Boyd, Mary Mageean, Kim Ubick, Korie Foster, Debbie Barrick, Paula Fernandes, Bernice Casey, Angie Duarte, Debbie Smith, DeeDee Thornton, Angie Sears, Alexandria Painter; Second Row: Tara Woods, Holly Kennedy, Joanne Cortes, Lisa Smith, Maria Ibanez, David Hatchett, Becky Fairchild, Celia Hernandez, Kyle McRae, Sarah Bugarin, Roxanne Howard, Kara Campbell; Third Row: Christi Kindy, Kris Sopearsm, Stacy Coble, Alicia McLelland, Virginia Gusman, Rachael Hunter, Dawn Olson, Lisa Mantarro, Helen Erwin, Sabrina Scott; Fourth Row: Tracey Watkins, Scott Smith, John Toste, Jim Bullock, Paul Fernandes, Stacey Flora, Donna Blizzard, Kim Bacon, Patty Bruns, Kelly Ladd, Chip Mageean, Tammy Thompson, Eric Mills, Stacey Ball, Laura Davis, Nate Cousins, Shawn Dias.

Students Against Driving Drunk made and hung large red posters in each Ceres High classroom.

SADD member Joanne Cortes patiently waits for the rest of the people in her club to get into line, so a group picture can be taken.

Aggies drove in high gear

"We have been the most active FFA chapter in the Stanislaus - Tuolumne section for the past three years, co-advisor Bill Galbraith said.

"We excelled in leadership competitions and got many livestock and project awards," fellow advisor Margie Schmidig added. "We had a very large FFA chapter and many involved members."

Fundraisers included FFA's annual deep pit barbecue, their hog wild raffle, dances and carnation and candy sales. With their money they planned to buy new equipment and remodel their school farm. At the end of the year they planned to give at least 20 awards for achievement and at least two scholarships of \$150 each towards Modesto Junior College enrollment. FFA's 15 membership figures doubled the previous year's

of 70 and then some. The advisors believe the increase was due to the change from every member paying dues to the club's paying dues for them.

Aggie Paula Fernandes, club vice-president, said "I believe every student at Ceres High School should take at least one vocational class. It's a good experience for all."

by Michelle Arnold



At the Stanislaus County Fair in August, John Toste secures his animal while he readies her for showing.



Preparing the coals for the evening's pit barbecue takes hefty man like advisor Bill Galbraith and senior Randy Gilgert and their shovels.

CHS FARMERS



Future Farmers of America advisor and ag teacher Margie Schmidig helps her freshman class members get ready for their big initiation night.

Beef and pork are steaming hot in the pit, and their mouth-watering smell wafts about the campus.

The show ring at the Stanislaus County Fair, and a whole year's work rides on how well the heifer will do and how much the judges will see.

Exotic mix made membership

Many students from different nationalities (Mexican, American, Chinese, and Japanese) came together to form the International Club. The members elected their officers during their first meeting. Officers were president, James Glover; vice-president, Frank Chong; secretary, Maria Ibanez; and treasurer, Jane Bell. Advisors were Mary

Lomax and Norma Aristotelous. The club started the year by holding a bake sale. All the members helped by bringing baked goods from home. They also volunteered their time to sell the baked goods. The club held the bake sale in the morning and at lunch time. Members also planned on going to a play. They wanted to see something

that would pertain to their club. According to secretary Maria Barajas, "The club gave all the members a chance to meet different people. I really enjoyed being a part of the International Club."

by Maria Olide



International Club President
James Glover, map at his back, travel folders in hand, talks about field trip possibilities.



Club president James Glover consults his watch and members Troy Kindy and Stephanie Flora ready themselves for the day's meeting.

Stopped for a moment as they talk to exchange student Shiho Miyaki, Maria Ibanez, Frank Chong, and Bernice Casey wish they could go home with her in March when she returns to Japan and the life she left there.



International Club Members: First Row: Shiho Miyaki, Jimmy Kong, Bernice Casey, Carol Renstedt, Wayne Yu; Second Row: Frank Chong, Paula Pacak, Tammie Yost, Maria Olide, Jane Bell, Araceli Barajas, Maria Ibanez; Third Row: Ramella Chamaki, Bertha Magana, Rocío Torres, Filomena Mercado, Maria Barajas, Elizabeth Ellis; Fourth Row: Jason Hightman, Stacey Ball, Mary Mageean, James Glover, Stacey Flora, Stephanie Flora, Troy Kindy, Roxanne Campbell, Norma Aristotelous

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Sports league was important

Having fun and working hard to win, ALMA Club placed first in the Mecha volleyball tournament in Turlock. ALMA also played a volleyball schedule at other schools. "Meeting different people and learning new skills was their game," said Luis Villalobos, supervisor for volleyball games and adviser.

ALMA won first and second place in Turlock and at Downey High School. They also received two trophies and certificates for categories like most athletic, most spirited, most talented and most likely to succeed. ALMA Club had many fund raisers including bake sales, car washes, candy sales, and orga-

nized dances at Roller King to help raise money for a trip to Marriot's for the end of the year.

ALMA stands for American Latin Mexico Association. Their goal, said President Bertha Magana, was to become one of the most known clubs among the ones they played and to win more volleyball tournaments.

by Aurora Gaytan



ALMA

Hearing a noise in the background, Juanita Spencer turns to see what it is.

Tasting her own recipe in home economics class, Angie Flores decides it's delicious and she'll use it for the bake sale.

ALMA Members: First Row: Rosa Mejia, Maria Padilla, Noemi Mireles, Maria Barajas, Maria D. Padilla, Leticia Villafan, Elena Ramos, Parminder Sandhu, Lupe Lomeli, Belynnne Maldonado, Maria Amador, Moby Andrade, Elizabeth Vierra, Bertha Magana, Michelle Riley; Second Row: Maria D. Olide, Araseli Barajas, Rocío Toreres, Socorro Mendoza, Lupe Mejia, Jaime Garcia, Georgina Olmedo, Jennie Archuleta, Leticia Archuleta, Alice Gomez, Verónica Velasquez, Filomena Mercado, Maria Cárdenas; Third Row: Lorenzo Alvarez, Francisco Martinez, Emilia Verdúzco, Rafael Padilla, Susana Mireles, Lupe Velasquez, Maria Lopez, Marciel Lopez, Sandra Velasquez; Fourth Row: Rene Ruiz, Mercedes Borba, Maria Chavez, Valeria Andrade, Andrade, Juan Padilla, Jose Alonzo Marquez, Eric Perez, Gonzalo Padilla, Danny Damion, Martin Lopez; Fifth Row: Jose Antonio Marquez, Carlos Olide, Jesus Magana, Sergio Perez, Erisimo Verdúzco, Jorge Alvarez, Mario Olide, Paul Pellegrini, Luis Villalobos, Jose Espinoza

Skiers made yearly jaunt

"We were one of the most going clubs this year," said Future Business Leaders of America member Anthony Cannella. advisor Linda Cooper. "We stuck together in class, prepared each other for competition and even got together away from the school grounds."

Traveling to such places as Palo Alto and Fresno for state conferences and competition, the club succeeded in receiving many awards for their business skills and essay writing. "We're a pretty united group," said

Fundraisers such as candy sales, bowlathons and bikeathons contributed to FBLA's March of Dimes and also towards competition costs.

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FBLA had a new addition called the Pup's Hut where they sold school supplies before school and during lunch. "Our goal is to present \$100 scholarships at graduation. From each fundraiser I put money away,

and then from that, scholarships will be given to those who are most active," concluded Cooper.

by Rachel Hysell

Sitting at the head table at an FBLA conference hosted by Ceres, Brad Antle waits while President Mary Mageen and Denise Hansford talk about who will make which speeches when.

Future Business Leaders of America member Anna Souza walks toward her table at the FBLA conference other schools asked Ceres to host to acquaint them with FBLA methods and opportunities.

WALL STREET



Future Business Leaders of America: First Row: Don Wilson, Donna Crafton, Maria Olide, Denise Hansford, Anna Sousa, Mark Price, Mary Mageean; Second Row: DeeDee Mendonsa, Chris Corn, Parminder Sandhu, Tiffany Genasci, Lisa Berryhill, Lynette Graser, Kim Fiskin, Shannon Sanford, Angie Sears, Rachael Hunter, Alexandria Painter, Linda Cooper; Third Row: Tracy Ottersbach, Stacie Thomason, Jerilyn Boyer, Brad Antle, Scott Smith, Craig Vierra, Tammy Thompson, Kyle McRae, Salome Trujillo, Stacy Coble, Marcie Berlanga, Becki Moore; Fourth Row: Stacey Flora, Stephanie Flora, Paula Pacak, Tam Yost, Chris Ericks, Melissa Stevenson, Kelly Ladd, Lisa Mantarro, John Black, Mark Anderson, Frank Chong, Anthony Cannella, James Glover

Library Aide Dee Joulien helps Advisor Linda Cooper and President Mary Mageean set up for the conference.

Waiting for the conference to begin, Maria Olide helps Kim Fiskin open a can of soda-pop.

Skiers made yearly jaunt

"I like it, but it's scary," said exchange student from Uruguay, Virginia Leonardi, of her first experience on snow skis, "but I would like it more if I can stop the skis." The Ceres High Ski Club, which has been active for the past 18 years, made its annual trip to Squaw Valley in January. It lasted two days and two nights. Nancy Oudegeest, who

was the advisor for the second year in a row, said that the group of 27 students sold M&M's candy and basketball spirit buttons to raise money for the trip. Art McRae, one of the chaperones along with aide Bonnie Roberts, Linda Cooper and her husband, said that it was great to be able to get up in the clean, fresh Sierras. "In addition to the

skiing expedition, a unique experience added excitement to the trip," Mr. McRae said. He, along with the other advisors, was able to slip out one evening and see Halley's Comet.

by Kristi Dunning



Waiting for their ski buddies, Kent Hancock and Mark Winchester stand at the crest of the hill.

West German exchange student Bea Reimer is geared up, even to a camera, and ready to hit the slopes.

Ski Club Members: First Row: Kent Hancock, Shannon Sanford, Mike Brazil, Debbie Smith, Kim Fiskin, Brad Antle; Second Row: Bryan Markum, Bret Durosette, Jim Bullock, Scott Smith, Carter Lutes, Bob Marchy, Kris Relvas

Before heading for the mountain, Ski Club Advisor Nancy Oudegeest gets her skis out of the van.

Kent Hancock takes a daring jump high into the air during the Ski Club's January Squaw Valley trip.

SKI

Actors were Kids, too

"Drama helps you deal with people. It builds self-confidence and helps you with every day life," said drama student Kerin McCormick. This year drama class had a total of 45 students, 10 of whom competed in such places as Sacramento, Modesto Junior College, and California State University Stanislaus. The 1985-86 year was the first

year advanced drama was offered. Susan Davis said, "I had a chance to work more complex scenes with my students and the results were great." Instead of fundraisers, drama students contributed their time to a new kind of show called "Kids on the Block." Sarah Woods said, "It's a puppet show with the moral 'It's O.K. to say no to

drugs, alcohol and physical abuse.' Instead of acting out the play ourselves, we used puppets." Another drama student, Rhyli Stone said, "I think the use of puppets is an excellent idea. The kids can relate better. They don't feel adults are preaching to them and they actually listen."

by Rachel Hysell



ACT 1

Kids on the Block puppet in arms, Jim McDowell listens to the lesson his puppet character is imparting to an audience of middle grade students.

Sometimes it's best to be alone when learning a script — and Rhyli Stone has found her quiet place for studying for her upcoming role.

Drama Class Members: First Row: Joe Dodd, Cathy Rubalcava, Jay Casey, Celia Hernandez, Steve Derby; Second Row: Angela Bell, Maria Chavez, Steve Derby; Second Row: Angela Bell, Maria Chavez, Chris Guinn, Kevin McCormick, Lisa Mitchell; Third Row: Pam Cathy, Lorena Alvarez, Shannon Turner, Dave Byrd, Raechel Landrith, Cammie Downs, LaQuinna Bell, Peggy Derby, Rhyli Stone; Fourth Row: Jason Page, Steve Black, Donald Wilson, Angela Dias, Trisha Helt

Performance classes a success

Sheri Moring's dance classes were unique in that 50% of the upper class girls were enrolled. Unlike last year, Moring had four periods of dance. Two were advanced, and two were beginning.

Combined, they performed on many occasions, for Caswell School, Mae Hensley Ju-

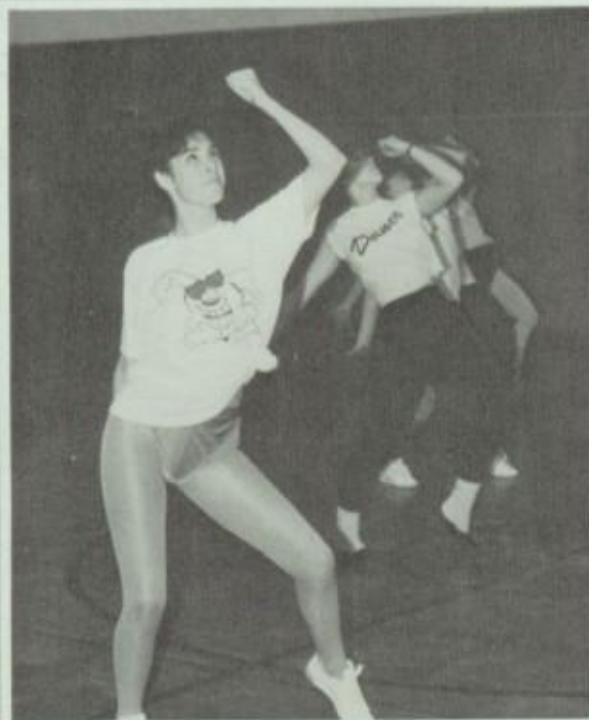
nior High, Carroll Fowler School, Lions Club, Vintage Faire Mall, and at a Christmas assembly for Ceres High.

Brenda Serpa, a dance student, said, "Dance gives me time to relax and enjoy myself." Another dance student, Angie Sears, said, "Dance gives me a break from

my hectic schedule."

Moring began teaching dance because she felt, "There was a definite demand for fine arts at Ceres High." Another dance student, Rachel Hysell, said, "Moring's dance classes have proven to be very successful and enjoyable."

by Shannon Sanford



"Beats and Rhymes" is the name of the number, and dance production class member Rachel Hysell is lost in the interpretation of the music she's learning.

During a practice, Polly Taylor watches her form in the classroom mirror, and instructor Sheri Moring and dance production class members observe.

In pink nylon and tulle costumes used for their Christmas assembly dance, Ann Nielsen, DeeDee Thornton, Angie Sears, Jerilyn Boyer, Debbie Smith and Kerin McCormick dance to "Breakin' Out" during one last practice.

BROADWAY



Gracefully showing how part of a routine is done, Tami Jackson explains a turn to Angie Duarte and Ann Nielsen.

United Nations practiced

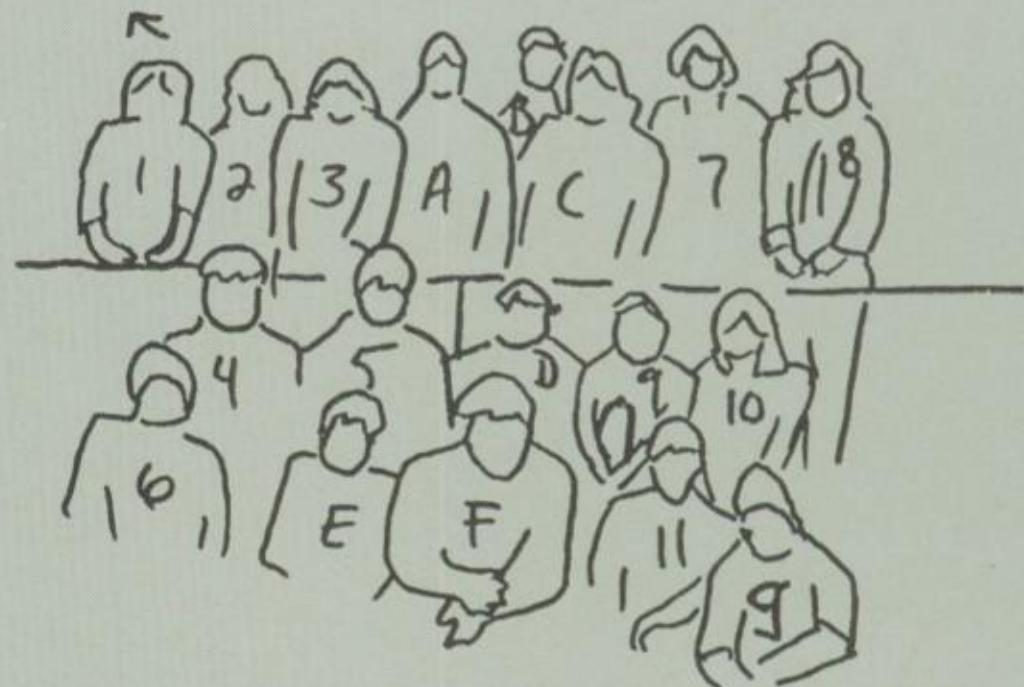
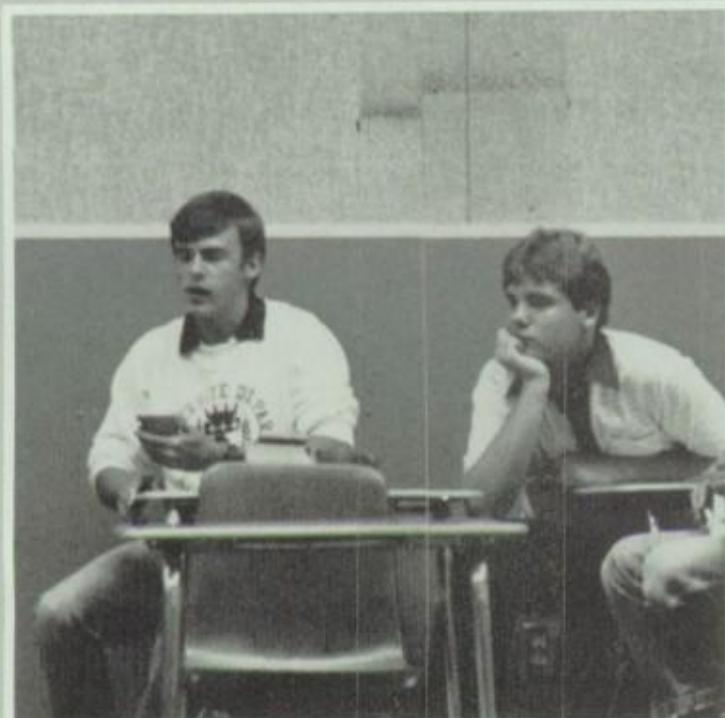
Poland, Bangladesh and Bolivia were the countries portrayed by the MUN group from Ceres High. Advisor Roger Perry selected people to go to conventions in San Jose and Berkeley. Delegates from each school at the conventions were separated into specialized committees to represent the countries.

MUN sold beefsticks and had a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the conventions. MUN met at lunch to practice for the convention. Students were assigned countries and mock meetings were performed.

by Shannon Dunn

Ready to give her speech, Debbie Barrick is near the rostrum.

Tim Barrick talks to his calculator while Chris Irons solves the problem without one.



1985-86 Future Problem Solvers team members are: 1. Helen Eriwin, 2. Ann Neilsen, 3. Debbie Duvall (the M T 1's); 4. Chris Irons, 5. Nat Cousins, 6. Frank Chong (the Gong Show); A. Doug Vilas, B. Shannon Dunn, C. Wendy Svensen, D. Leonard Krajlewicz, (the UnDunns); E. Laura Davis, F. David Hatchett, G. Jason Page, (none of the above) 7. Stacy Ball, 8. Lisa Mantarro, 9. Jason Heitman, 10. Stacie Tomason, 11. Debbie Barrick (the Groovy Funk I)

DECATH

FUTURISTS

Decathletes won medals

CHS students were down in attendance at this year's Stanislaus County Academic Decathlon; however, they were not down in awards. Students from all over the county competed in the areas of social science, fine arts, math, science, economics, language, and literature, speech, essay, interview and a super quiz on immigration.

Senior Eric Mills, who competed in the honors division, won a gold medal in fine arts and a silver in language and literature. Mark Anderson, scholastic division, captured a gold in essay, a silver in social science and bronzes in economics and overall score. Varsity competitor Viva Stowell also took bronzes — in economics and overall. Alternative competitor Laura Davis won a gold in overall score. The county title went to Central Catholic of Modesto. Downey and Davis High Schools were close runners-up.

by Shannon Dunn

Group figures out answers

Future Problem Solvers continued to work on how to overcome the ills of the world. Along with Coach Roger Perry they discussed the issues of endangered species, feeding the world, artificial intelligence and the legal system. Most Ceres teams did well and had strong competition from only one other team — Amador High School in Pleasanton.

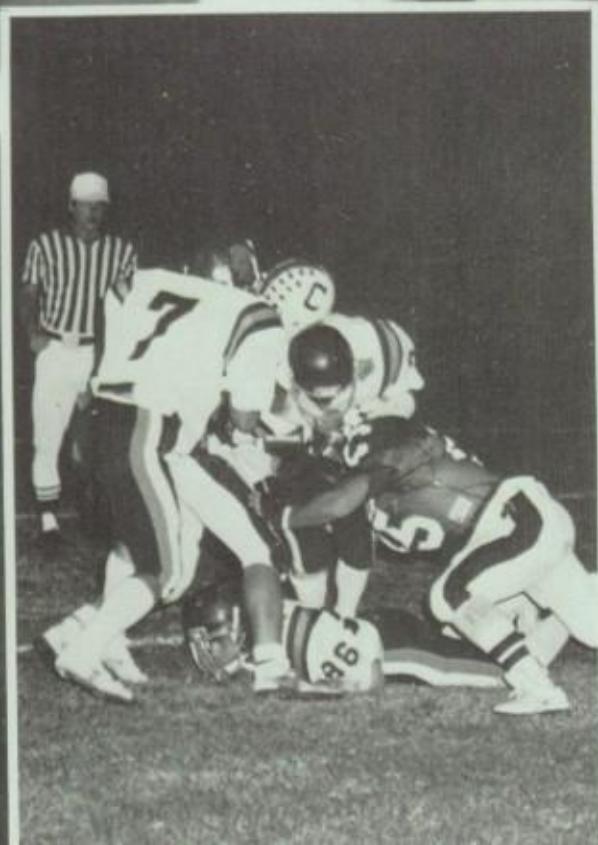


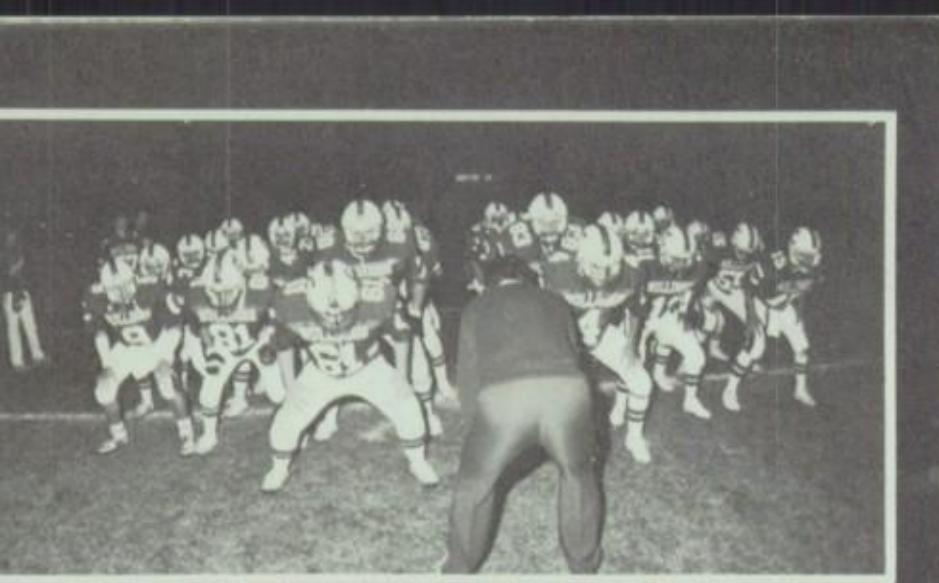
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Tactical Maneuvers





Dawgs take it all

If you had asked any CHS student what a bone was this year, most of them would have given an answer you wouldn't have expected. The Dawg Bone was the play that many said put the varsity football team in the sectional championship for the first time ever.

The Dawgs started the year with new coach Burch Mendonca leading the way. Mendonca pulled the Dawgs through the regular season with only one loss after they had also lost to Oakdale during preseason action. But when the Dawgs handed Los Banos their second loss during the last league game, they vaulted into a play-off game with the Manteca Buffalos and handed them a defeat and went on to host El Dorado of Placerville and slip by them 30-29.

The next day a coin flip let the Dawgs play El Camino from Carmichael at home with the winner of the game taker of the Sac-Joaquin AA sectional champion. Unfortunately, the game was a 44-3 disappointment for the Dawgs. However, they did have their Valley Oak League championship.

So what made this year's team the best to come out of Ceres? "Last year's team was more talented," said lineman David Hatchett, "but Burch gave us the confidence we needed for a winning season."

by Shannon Dunn

Looking for his receiver, Bret Durossette readies a pass.

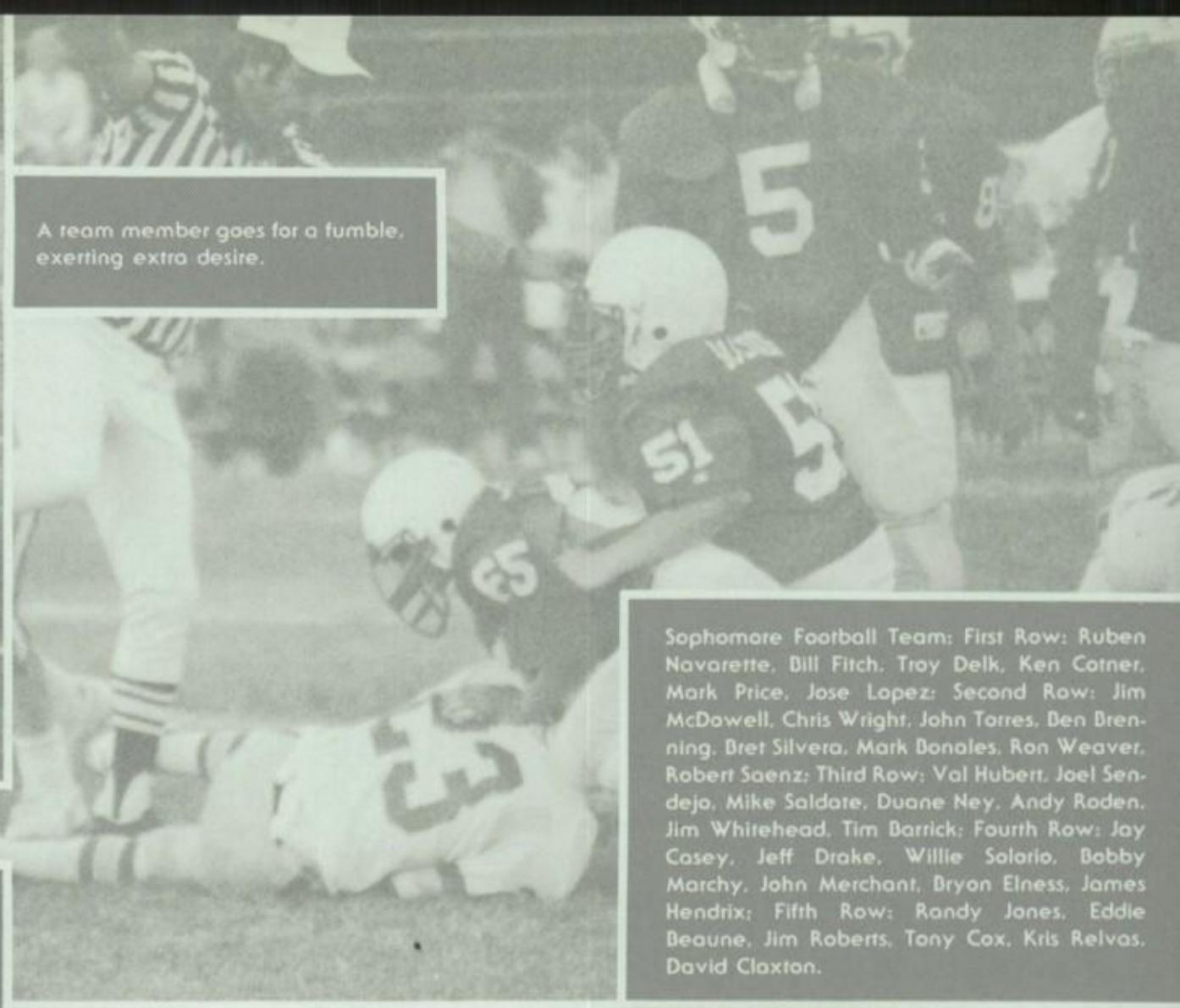
1985 Championship Varsity Football team: First Row: Jarred Puryear, David Gomez, David Torres, Tommy Flores, Martin Lopez, Bill McCart, Tom Welch; Second Row: Jesse Pena, Ramon Marogi, Wade Shepherd, Darrell Bradshaw, Jose Espinoza, Bill Hackett; Third Row: Scott Smith, John Aiello, Russ Garcia, Butch Mendonca, Ken Forbus, John Lankford; Fourth Row: Alex Torres, Robert Peterson, Carter Lutes, Dale Lewis, Tony Ball, Eric Mendonca, Bret Durossette; Fifth Row: Jim Bullock, Randy Gilgert, Jim Salyer, Robert Callahan, Robert Clayton, Mark Amaral, Mike Anderson, Brian Williams, Sixth Row: Ted Nichols, Tony Brasil, Anthony Cannella, Allan Giamboni, Ryder, John Lopez, Brian Love

Robert Callahan executes a one on three against some Los Banos Tigers.

Punting just in time, quarterback Bret Durossette sees the ball off.

Fired up and ready, the varsity team follows Coach Butch Mendonca through the last preliminary seconds of preparation.

Coach Butch Mendonca gives some of his famous "Get in there and do it" advice.



A team member goes for a fumble, exerting extra desire.

During a critical point in the game, Mark Bonales gets the handoff from Chris Wright.



Sophomore Football Team: First Row: Ruben Navarette, Bill Fitch, Troy Delk, Ken Cotter, Mark Price, Jose Lopez; Second Row: Jim McDowell, Chris Wright, John Torres, Ben Brening, Bret Silvera, Mark Bonales, Ron Weaver, Robert Saenz; Third Row: Val Hubert, Joel Sendejo, Mike Saldato, Duane Ney, Andy Roden, Jim Whitehead, Tim Barrick; Fourth Row: Jay Casey, Jeff Drake, Willie Salatio, Bobby Marchy, John Merchant, Bryan Eness, James Hendrix; Fifth Row: Randy Jones, Eddie Beaune, Jim Roberts, Tony Cox, Kris Relvas, David Claxton.



Leaping high in the air, Jeff Drake snatches the ball on a critical fourth down for the Bullpups.



On second down the Bullpups struggle for yardage.



Sophs take second in league play

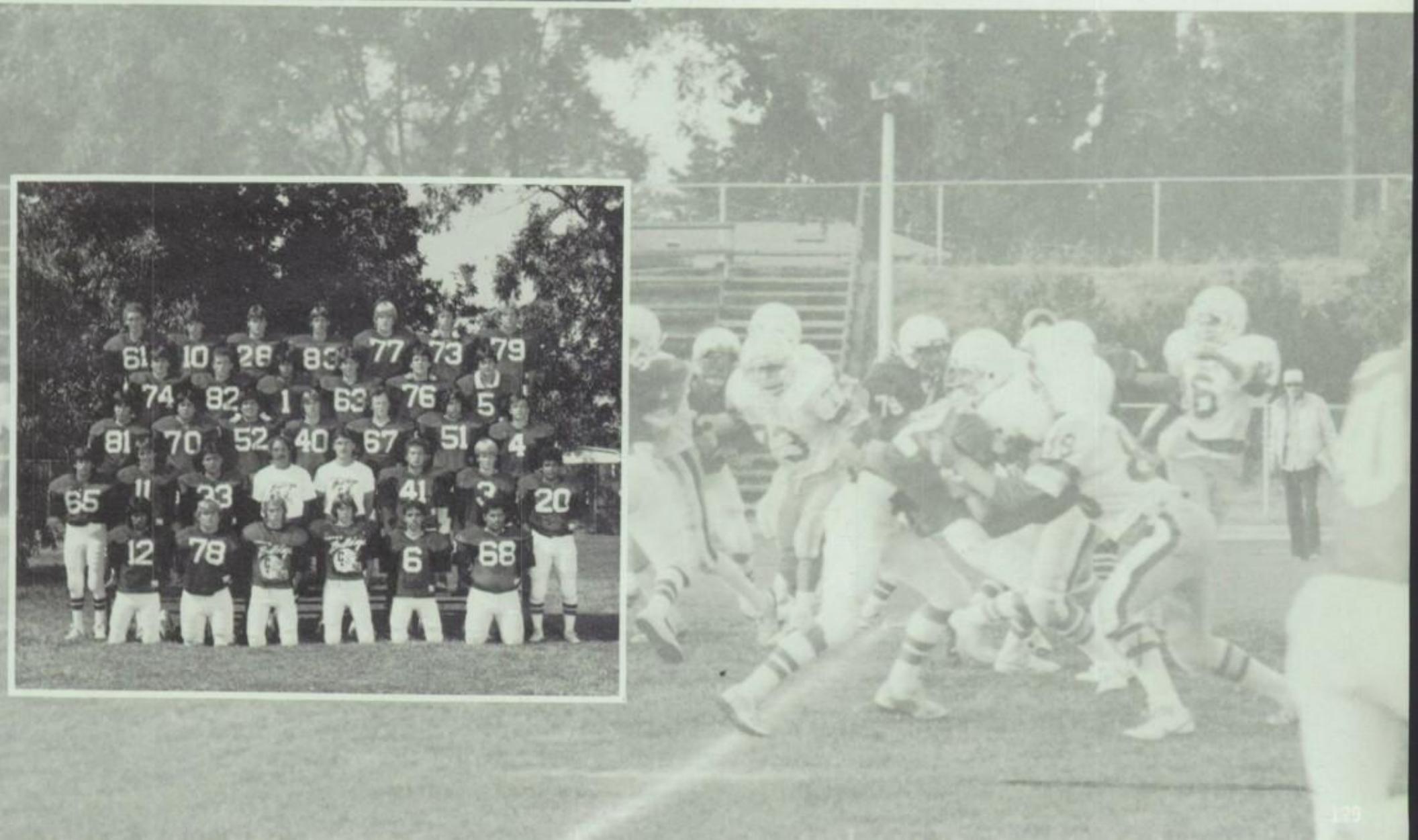
The sophomore football team had the potential and talent to become champions but lacked the heart and desire, Coach Ben Brenning commented. In league play the Pups were 4-1-1, and overall they had a 7-2-1 record. After losing their season opener, the Pups rallied back to win four of their next five games. One game ended in a tie with Central. As the second half of the season began, the Pups were 4-1 with a loss to arch rival Central, finishing them in second place.

Brenning said, "Actually a 7-2-1 record is a great season, but my goal was to win a championship." He also added that the team motivators and leaders were Jeff Drake, Duane Ney, and Robert Saenz. That was why they were the captains.

by Joel Sendejo

Taking a breather in between offensive plays, Chris Wright waits to be put back in the game.

With a cut to the right, Mark Bonales crashes through the Livingston Wolf Pack in a home game that Ceres easily won.



Football



1985 Freshman Football Team: First Row: Brent Norwood, Troy Hamilton, Kevin Clayton, Aaron Sypholt, Wally Stough, Mario Hernandez, Jeff McBride, James Clair, Dustin Palacak, Dewayne Flaumenhaft, Carlos Villapudua. Second Row: Coach Craig Wagoner, Joe Yniquez, Mike Newkirk, Hal Robinson, Jerry Wheeler, Michael Cox, Chad Ryder, Jeremy Gatlin, Michael Mantarro, David Reiz, Troy Wright, Wayne Sanders, Coach Karl Nielsen, Honce Molthan, Mike Syverson, Brad Goudeau, Jerry Burges, Don Donaldson, Leonard Higginbotham, Mike Mendes, Troy Wilson, Jimmy Almanza, Ronnie Bush.

The game has started, but a groundskeeper is still at work, making sure the field is in top condition.

Intent on the first kickoff of the game, the team moves menacingly forward.



Athletic Director Phil de la Porte and team doctor Steven Marles, M.D. share a sideline moment towards the end of a frosh home game.



Frosh keep it up

Under new coach Karl Nielsen, the Froshpups continued a championship tradition. They shared a co-championship with Los Banos in Golden Valley League play.

The Pups finished the season with a 7-1-0 record over all and were 4-1-0 in league play. They locked up their title with a close 6-0 victory over Central Catholic.

Nielsen said, "The combination of good skills and good positive attitude was the key to a good season."

by Honce Molthan and Jeff McBride

Marles makes it his business to help

Steven Marles, M.D. of Ceres Family Health Care was Ceres High's athletic doctor for the third year.

Marles said he was from a streetwise background and he felt it helped him communicate with Ceres athletes. It made him more approachable, he said, and more concerned with the players' welfare than with liabilities.

Senior football players Jim Salyer and Brett Durosette said they felt Marles "took a real interest in the players and their injuries."

Few doctors follow teams to away games,

but Marles became so caught up with football teams that he voluntarily attended away games. "If they can put forth for the school, I can watch and be there for them," he said.

Marles joked about giving his fee for being school doctor to the Ceres High Scholarship Trust Fund and said, "I'm exuberantly rich." In truth, he said, his reasons were to help students in the community better themselves and for students in need of money for college.

Being school athletic doctor was not easy. Marles said it meant he gave up a lot of his

free time for physicals, attended three football games a week, and followed up on care for players on weekends.

Marles felt the football coaches were a big help to him by being cooperative and concerned with their players' health. "Participating in Ceres High athletics is helpful to me because I'm working with people who have a goal in mind," he said, "like excellence in sports. It improves my perspective towards other routine areas of medicine."

by Michelle Arnold

Varsity netters spike it good

The varsity volleyball team had a very successful season. Through hard work and determination the team made the play-offs and eventually won second place in the VOL-GVL.

Coach Dot Ramirez commended her team: "My whole team was well rounded and very solid." According to Ramirez, they were not only a winning team but also a building team. "It was a good year."

by Lisa Smith

Beating Downey High School for the first time in three years, Beckie Fairchild and Melina Puente look on as Stacey Flora bumps the ball for a perfect set. Flora and her teammates won the match.

Concentrating in order to place her ball in the opponent's weak spot, Beckie Fairchild prepares a non-returnable smash.

1985 Varsity Volleyball Team. First Row: Paula Pacak, Michelle Smith, Traci Chenault, Jennifer Turner, Gina Reinitz, Keri Deal. Second Row: Beckie Fairchild, Donna Rogers, Melina Puente, Stacey Flora, Marla Olide, Rocio Torres, Coach Dot Ramirez.







Jumping her highest, Lucy Chamaki goes for the ball.

In a practice session, Coach Mary Medeiros intently watches Lucy Chamaki set the ball towards teammate Dora Bonales.

JV sees new faces

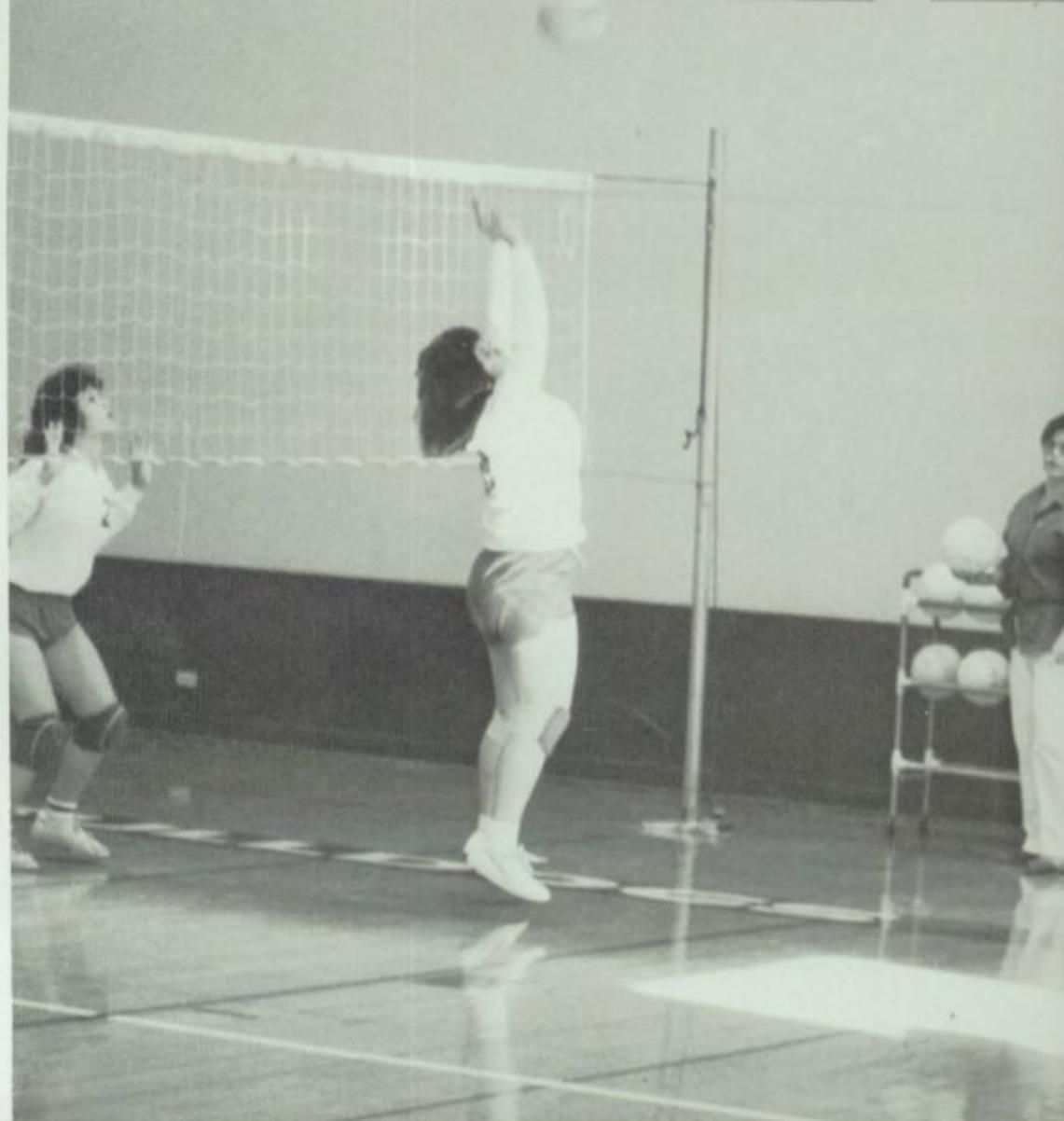
Composed of mostly freshman members, the JV volleyball team had a very successful year. They took second place in the VOL-GVL, a very tough schedule. Coach Mary Medeiros praised her team, saying that they were "A nice group with which to work, very cooperative and patient with good sportsmanlike conduct throughout the season."

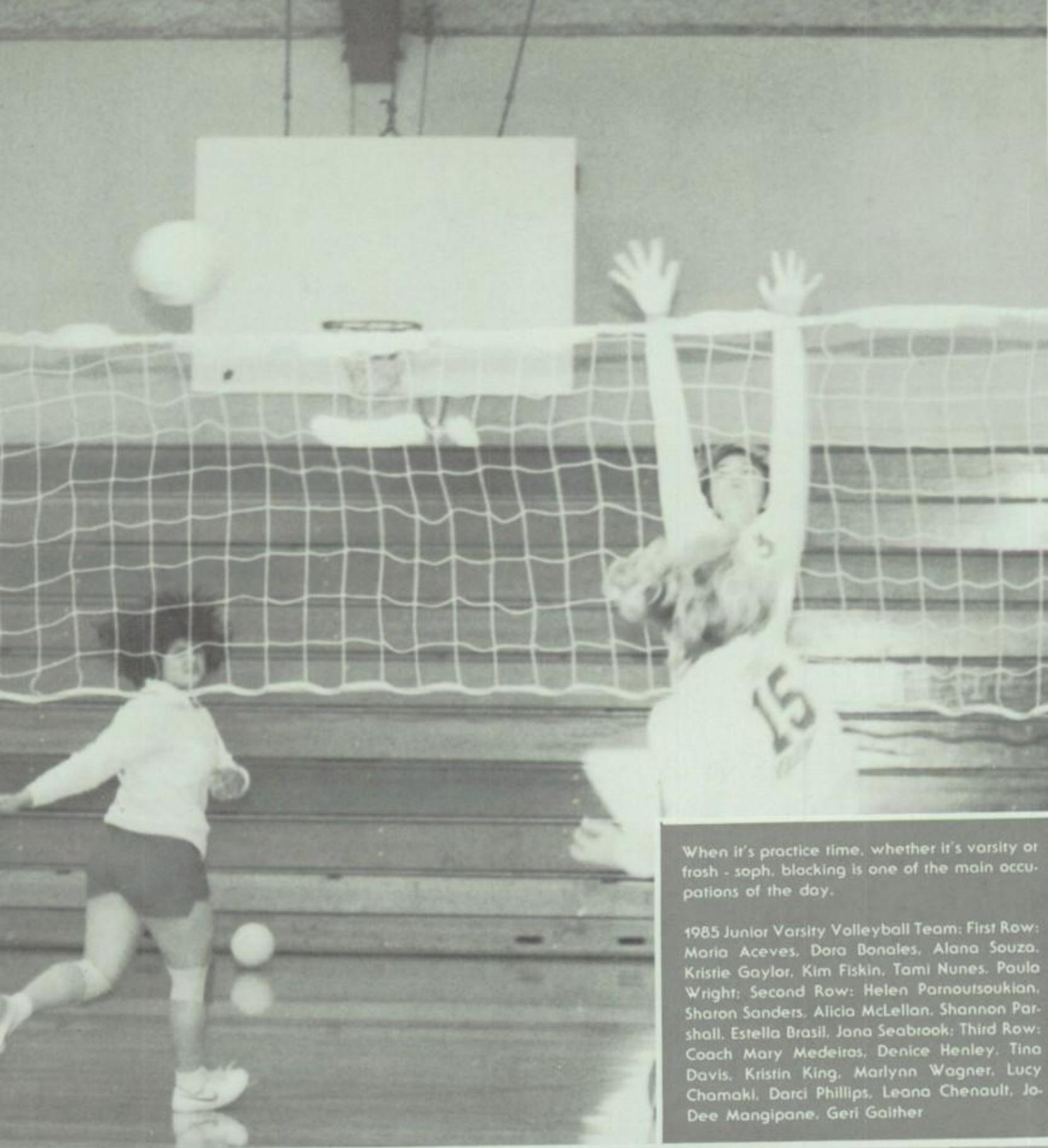
Leading this versatile group of athletes were captains Kristie Gaylor and JoDee Mangipane. Maria Aceves, Denice Henley, Paula Wright, and Stephanie Flora shared the responsibilities of team manager.

Throughout the season, the team showed their adaptability and specialization in many categories. Most Valuable Player was awarded to JoDee Mangipane, Tami Nunes earned Most Improved, and Kim Fiskin was dubbed Most Inspirational.

by Jill Howard

BULLDOGS





When it's practice time, whether it's varsity or frosh - soph, blocking is one of the main occupations of the day.

1985 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: First Row: Maria Aceves, Dora Bonales, Alana Souza, Kristie Gaylor, Kim Fiskin, Tami Nunes, Paula Wright; Second Row: Helen Parnoutsoukian, Sharon Sanders, Alicia McLellan, Shannon Marshall, Estella Brasil, Jana Seabrook; Third Row: Coach Mary Medeiros, Denice Henley, Tina Davis, Kristin King, Marlynn Wagner, Lucy Chamaki, Darci Phillips, Leana Chenault, Jo-Dee Mangipane, Geiri Galther



Junior Varsity
Volleyball

Varsity Basketball



Title taken again

"This year went very well. We repeated as Golden Valley League champions. It's nice to repeat," said head coach Glen Driskell.

"We had a fantastic season after the first 10 games. In the second half of league play we were 5-0 against the Valley Oak League schools, and we won all of our last 12 games. That is quite an accomplishment," said varsity starter Kyle McRae.

The Bulldogs took first place in both the Ceres and Summerville Tournaments. They captured the Golden Valley League title for the third year in a row.

"It was supposed to be a rebuilding year. We rebuilt very well," said Driskell. Kyle McRae was the only returning starter and, with the exception of Craig Vierra and Dan Routh, the varsity team was all new.

McRae lead the team in baskets by averaging 17.5 points a game. He also lead in rebounds along with Routh. Mike Vierra lead in assists.

By Kristi Dunning

Above the rest of the crowd, Bulldog Craig Vierra makes it two.

Mike Vierra relishes a quick free shot at the hoop. Bret Durossette scans the area for an open receiver.

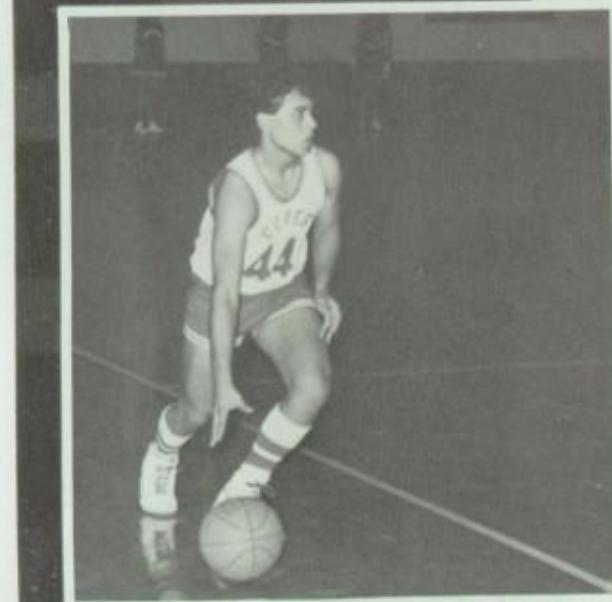
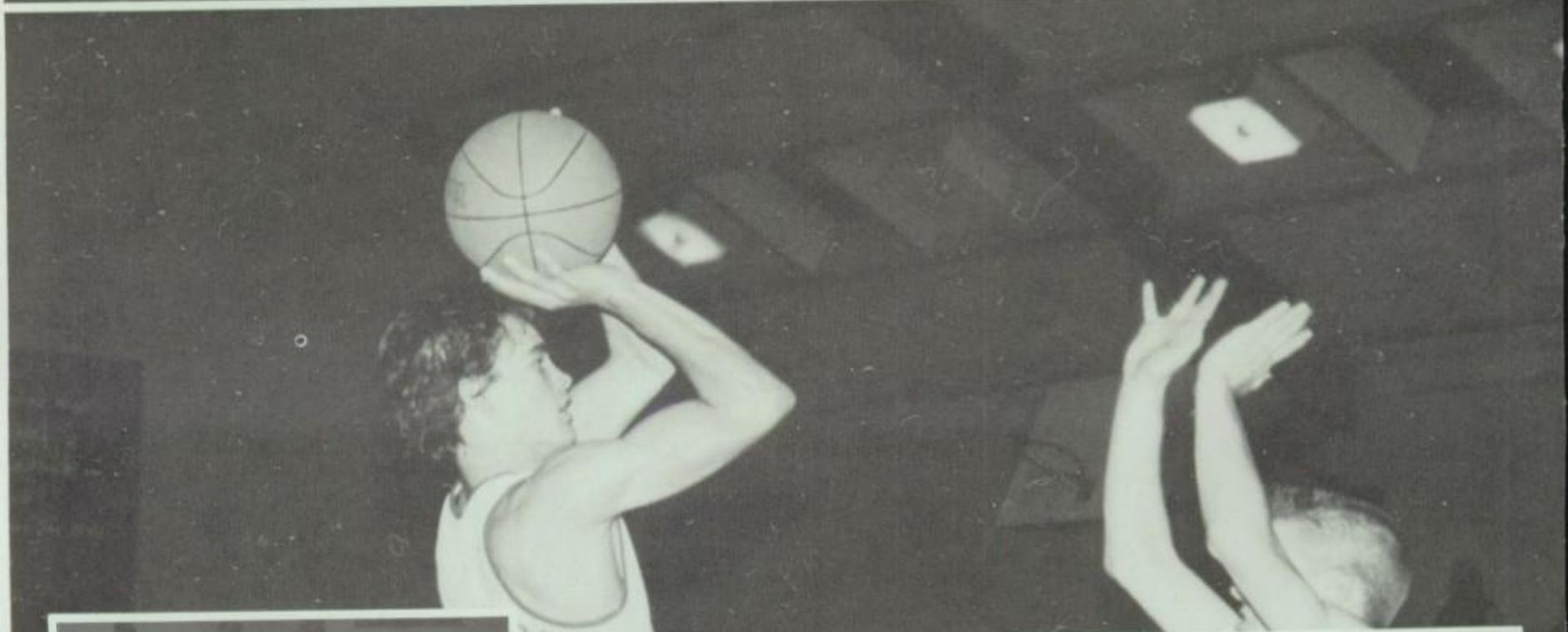
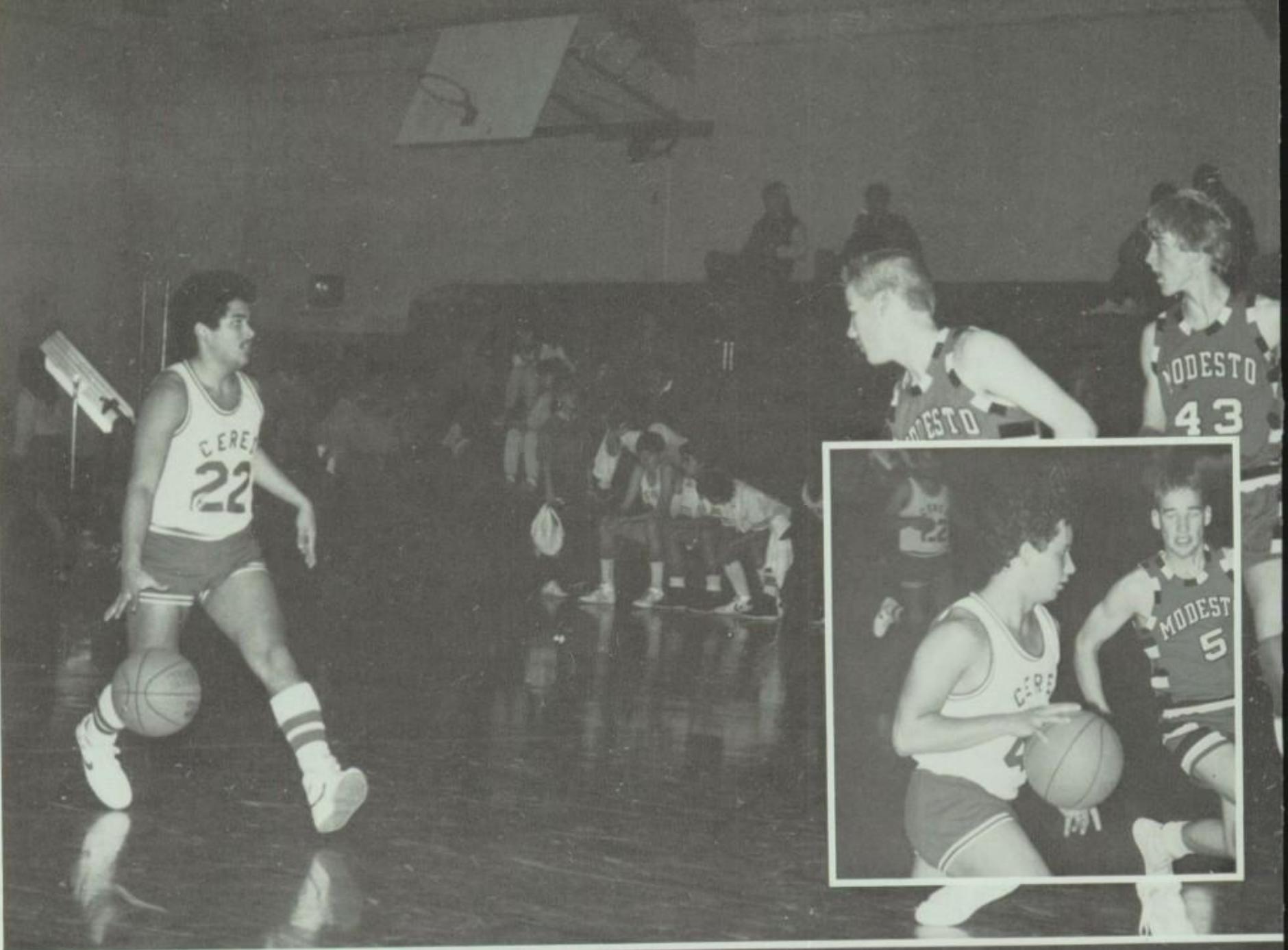
A tower of power, Dan Routh fights for the basketball.

Kyle McRae reaches for the rebound. In a tight situation, Chris Perino searches for the best receiver.

Varsity Basketball Team: First Row: Paul Bozarth, Mike Vierra, Craig Vierra, Kyle McRae, Bret Durossette, Loren Marple, Aaron Rose; Second Row: Billy Powell, Robert Clayton, Jay Jackson, Dan Routh, Chris Lee, Ron Drake, Glen Driskell



J.V. Basketball



Dribbling down the court, Robert Saenz looks out for defensive men in his way. Mark Bonales dodges a fast-approaching opponent. Going over a Modesto competitor's hands, Chris Wright scores some go-ahead points. He sees an open man, so John Torres seizes the ball and the opportunity.

Got slow season start

"The season started out slow, but greatly improved the last four games. We won three out of four games," said head coach Ben Brenning.

"After our last loss, we set a goal to improve every game. This game was our first sign of improvement. We had great intensity from beginning to end," said Brenning of the 78-39 blowout against Livingston on February 14. Every Ceres player scored for the first time.

Mark Bonales, the JV Most Valuable Player, was the leading scorer and also lead in rebounds. Kenny Cotner and Robert Saenz lead in assists. Chris Ericks was the Most Improved Player for the 1985-86 season.

by Kristi Dunning

Nothing stops Ken Cotner on his drive to the basket.

With excellent form, Chris Ericks makes another two for the Bulldogs.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Ben Brenning, Robert Saenz, Mark Bonales, R.G. Pilgrim, Jerry Jordan, Bryon Elness, Nat Cousins, Chris Ericks, Ken Cotner, Chris Wright, John Torres, Chris Polsten



Reasons not to —and a win

"We have had a number of injuries and illnesses but have continued to show improvement and remain competitive," said head coach Phil de la Porte as he commented about the 1985-86 frosh basketball season.

The Bullpups' record ended with a 15-6 finish as the Golden Valley League Champions at the Summerville Tournament.

Don Donaldson, the leading scorer for the season, was chosen for first team all-tournament at Ceres and Summerville. Mike Mendes was first team all-tournament at Ceres and lead in total rebounds. Best defensive player was Carlos Villapudua.

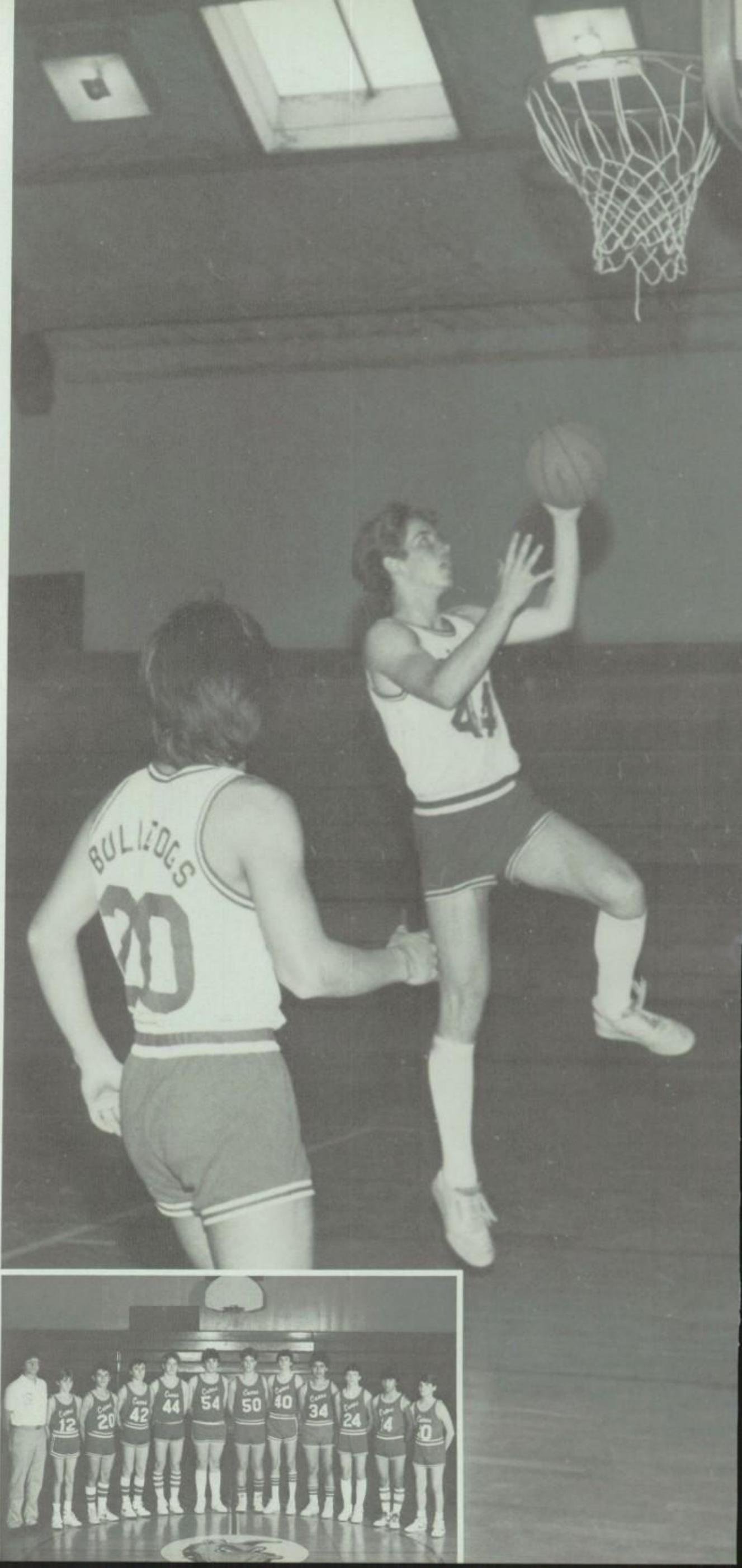
by Kristi Dunning

As Carlos Villapudua looks on, Don Donaldson leaps into the air for another two.

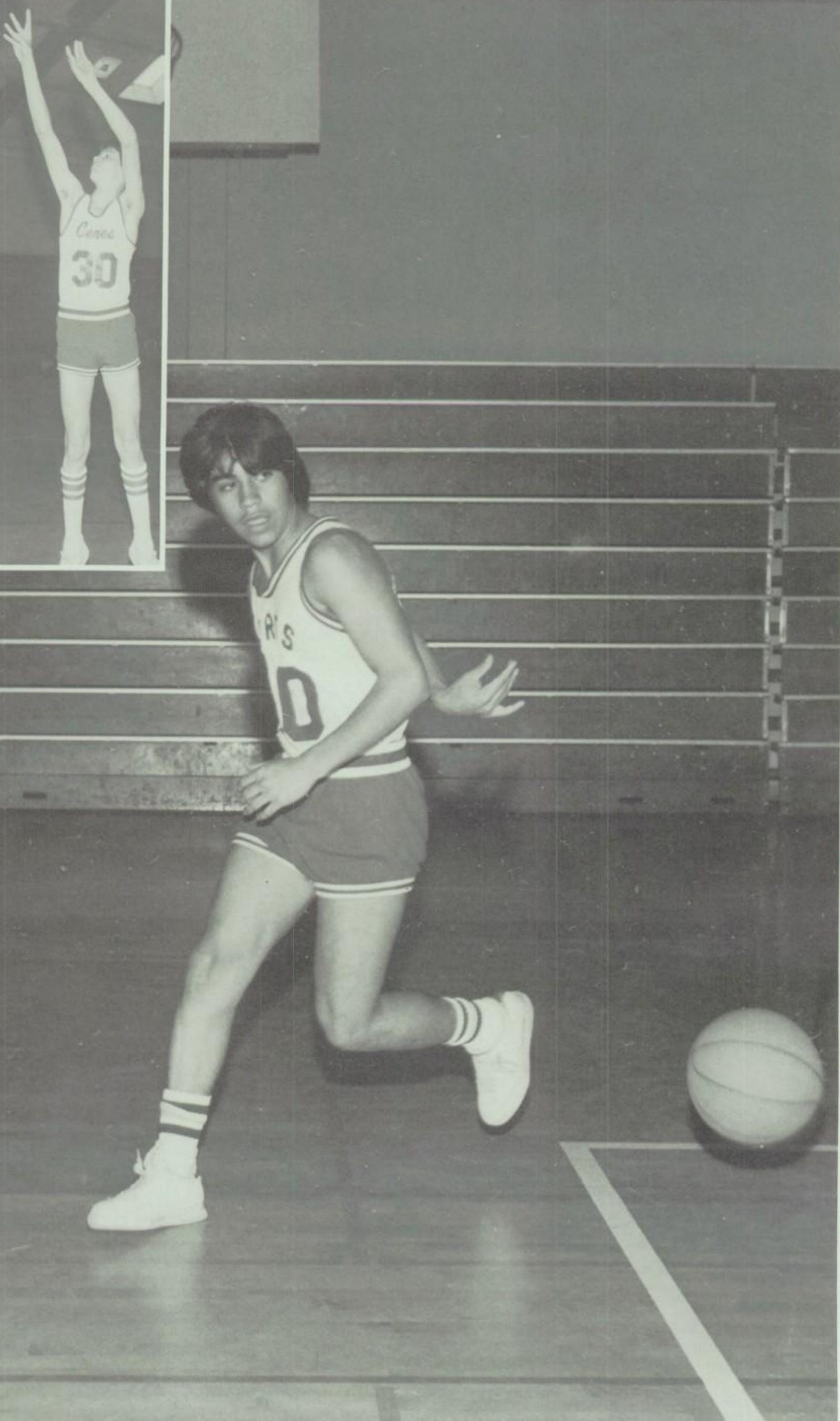
Coach Phil de la Porte, Shane Ringer, Carlos Villapudua, Wayne Sanders, Don Donaldson, Mike Mendes, Brad Goudeau, Kirk Turner, Carlos Cruz, Mike Mantarro, Joey Yniquez, Sean Stout

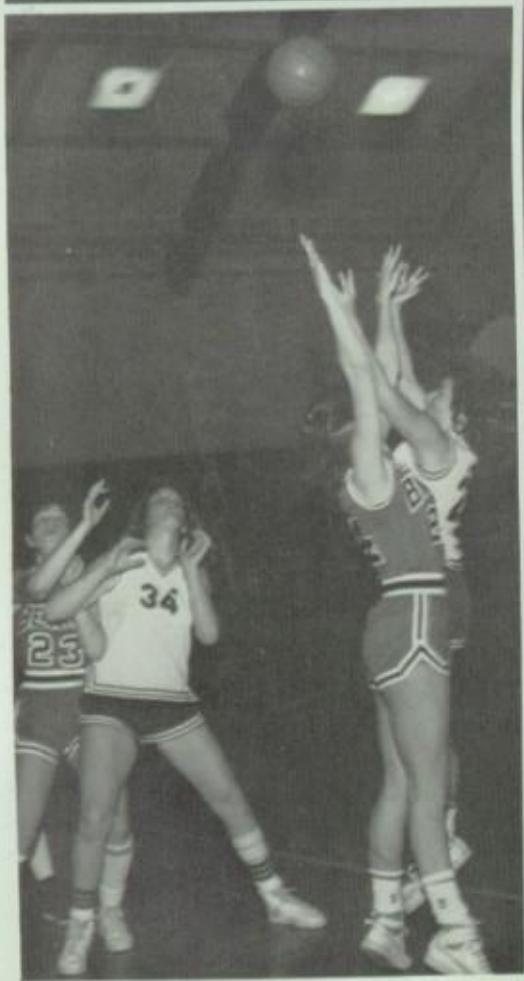
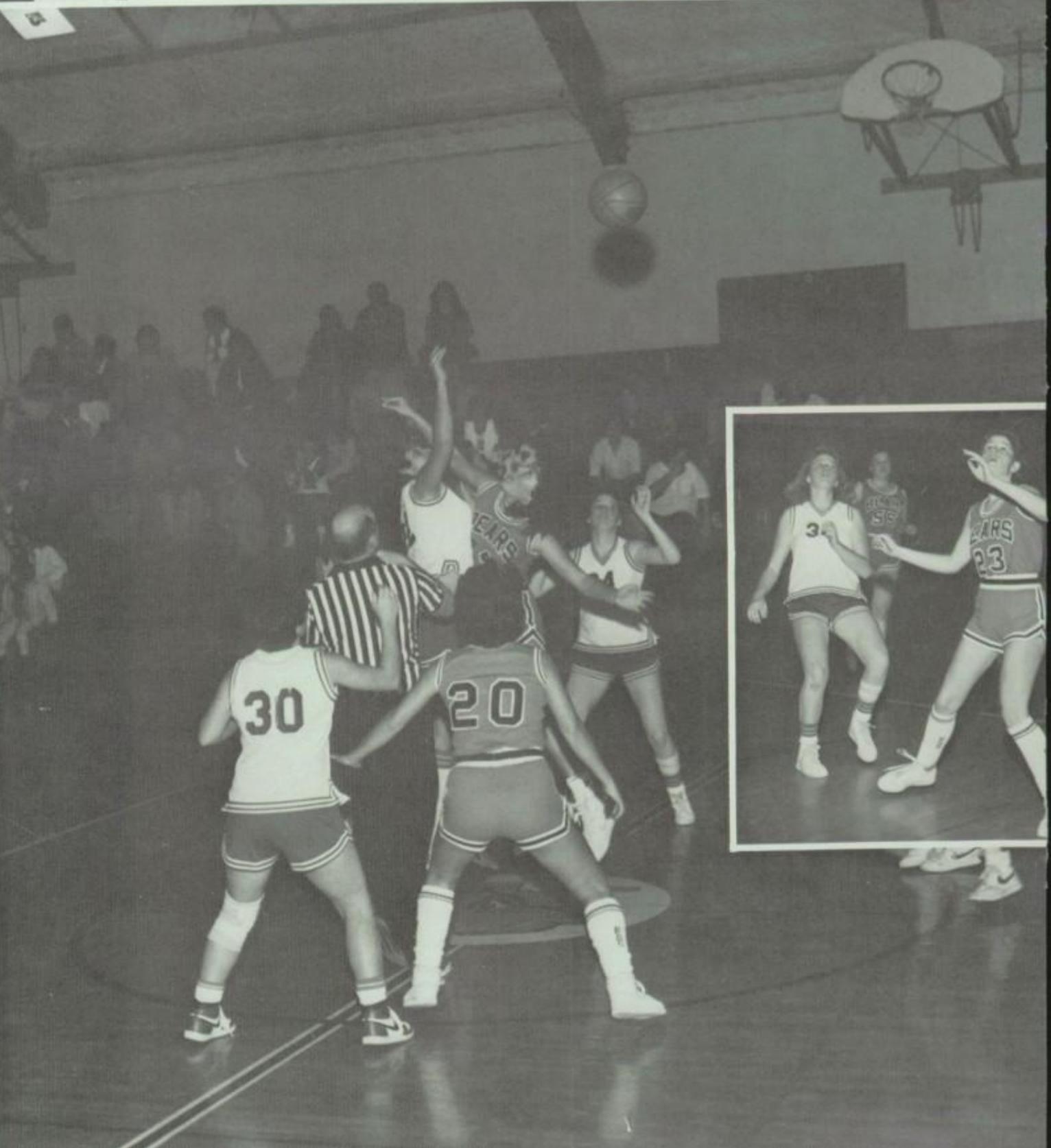
Standing on tiptoes, Kirk Turner shoots the ball towards the basket.

Joey Yniquez displays tricky maneuvers on the court.



Fresh Basketball





Championship taken

An unusually small girls varsity basketball team was able to work its way to the Golden Valley League championship and then to the California Interscholastic Federation division playoffs. There they faced Modesto High, their nemesis from last year, and lost 50-51. Their league record was 5-1, and their overall record 12-4 in the combined Valley Oak - Golden Valley Leagues.

Led by All District Team Most Valuable Player Jill Zamaroni, Merced All-Tourney Most Valuable Player Mel Puentre and three more strong veteran players, juniors Gena Weese, Janeene Soares and Michelle Smith, the team picked up two freshman recruits, Alicia McLellan and Gina Reinitz, to complete their season.

Pierce Butler was their long time coach. Also a Ceres Unified School District Board of Education member, Butler had a practice of giving his coaching stipend back to the program for uniform and equipment purchase. Roger Cummings came on board as the new assistant coach.

by Estella Brasil

While Janeene Soares tries to set up a basket, her opponent from Summerville traps her way.

Girls Varsity Basketball Team: First Row: Alicia McLellan, Janeene Soares, Gina Reinitz; Second Row: Roger Cummings, Jill Zamaroni, Melina Puentre, Gena Weese, Jennie Robinson, Pierce Butler

Senior Jill Zamaroni shoots a layout against the Summerville Bears.

As the team gives their undivided attention, Roger Cummings plots halftime strategy.

The game begins, and Melina Puentre tips the ball to her teammate Jill Zamaroni. Trapped, but not for long, Michelle Smith sees her way out of the situation.



Tough time for JV

Freshman Alana Souza shoots a layout against the Summerville Bears

Bears in the Bulldog - Bear last game of the year. Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team: First Row: Dora Bonales, Alana Souza, Darci Phillips; Second Row: Sharon Sanders, Helen Parnoutsoukian, Tina Davis, Cheryl Millico

During a time out, Coach Cheryl Millico urges her girls on with special instructions.

Freshman Dora Bonales helps teammate Alicia McLellan trap a Summerville Bear.

Dribbling past an opponent, Gina Reinitz uses her skill at moving the ball.

To break the Bear press, Darci Phillips goes behind the screen.

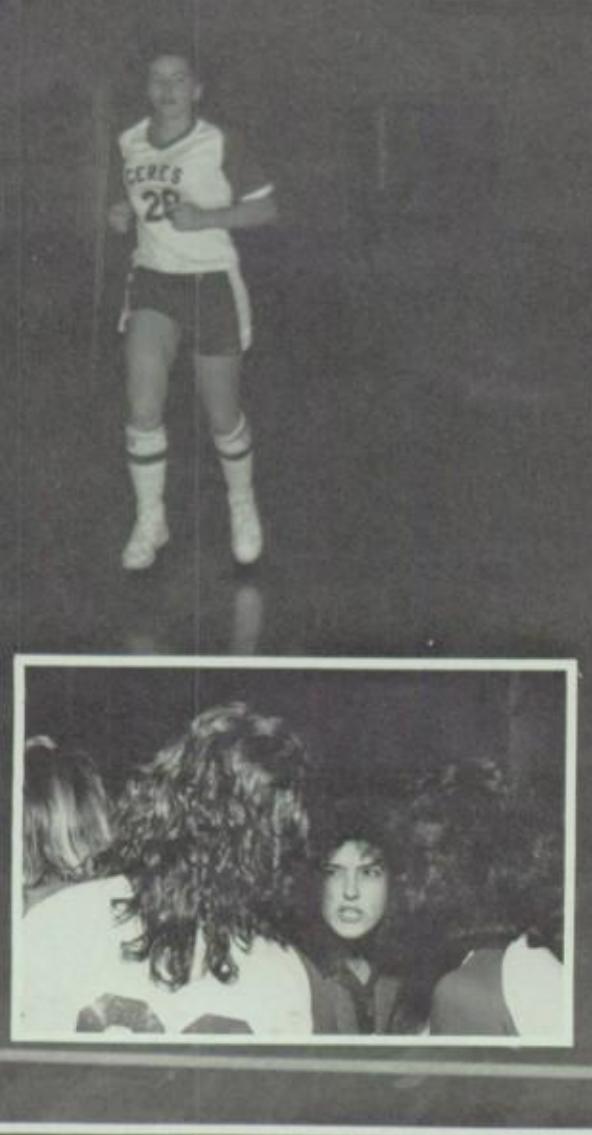
The junior varsity girls basketball season ended with a 3-19 over all and a 2-14 record in Golden Valley League play. The team consisted of seven freshmen and two sophomores and, said coach Cheryl Millico, was young and inexperienced as far as basic fundamentals, conditioning and playing time went.

However, Gina Reinitz, who was named most valuable team member, said, "I felt I got a lot of experience being on the team." Millico said that although "the season was not a winning one, far more important, it was a season of individual and team improvement, development, and a learning experience dealing with what it takes to be a good student and athlete."

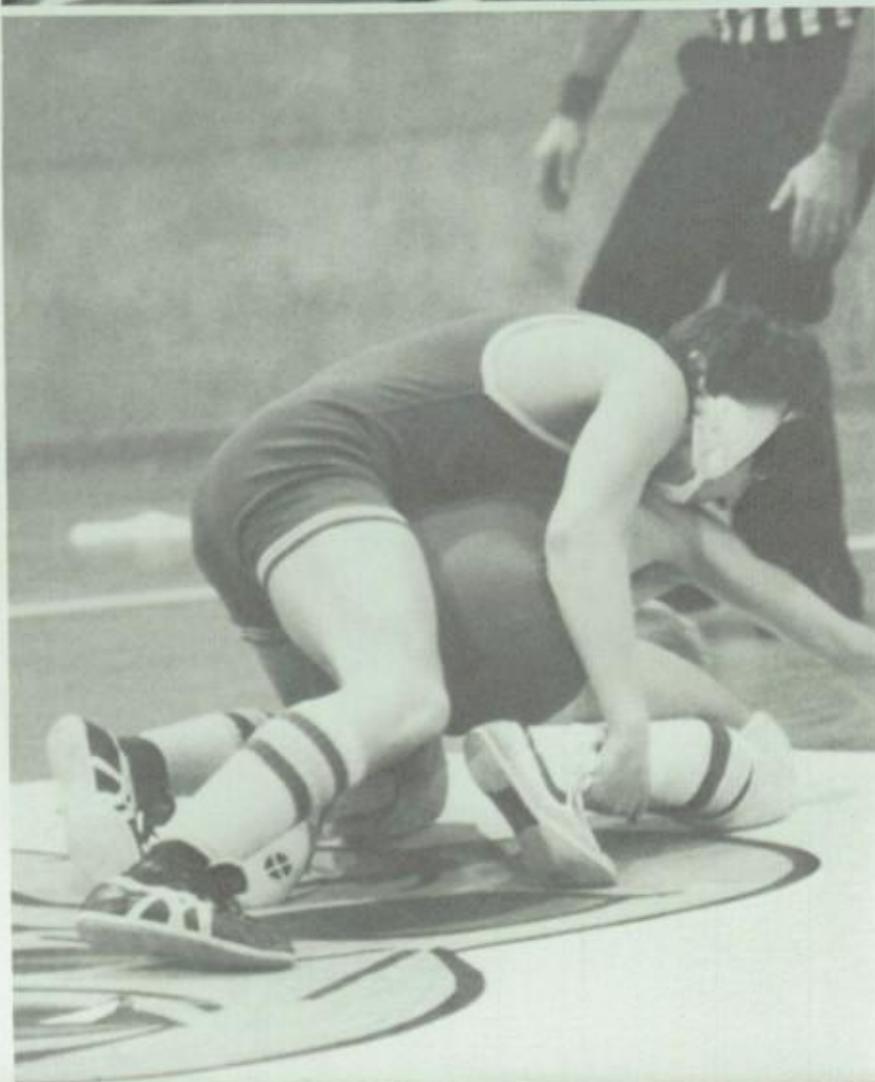
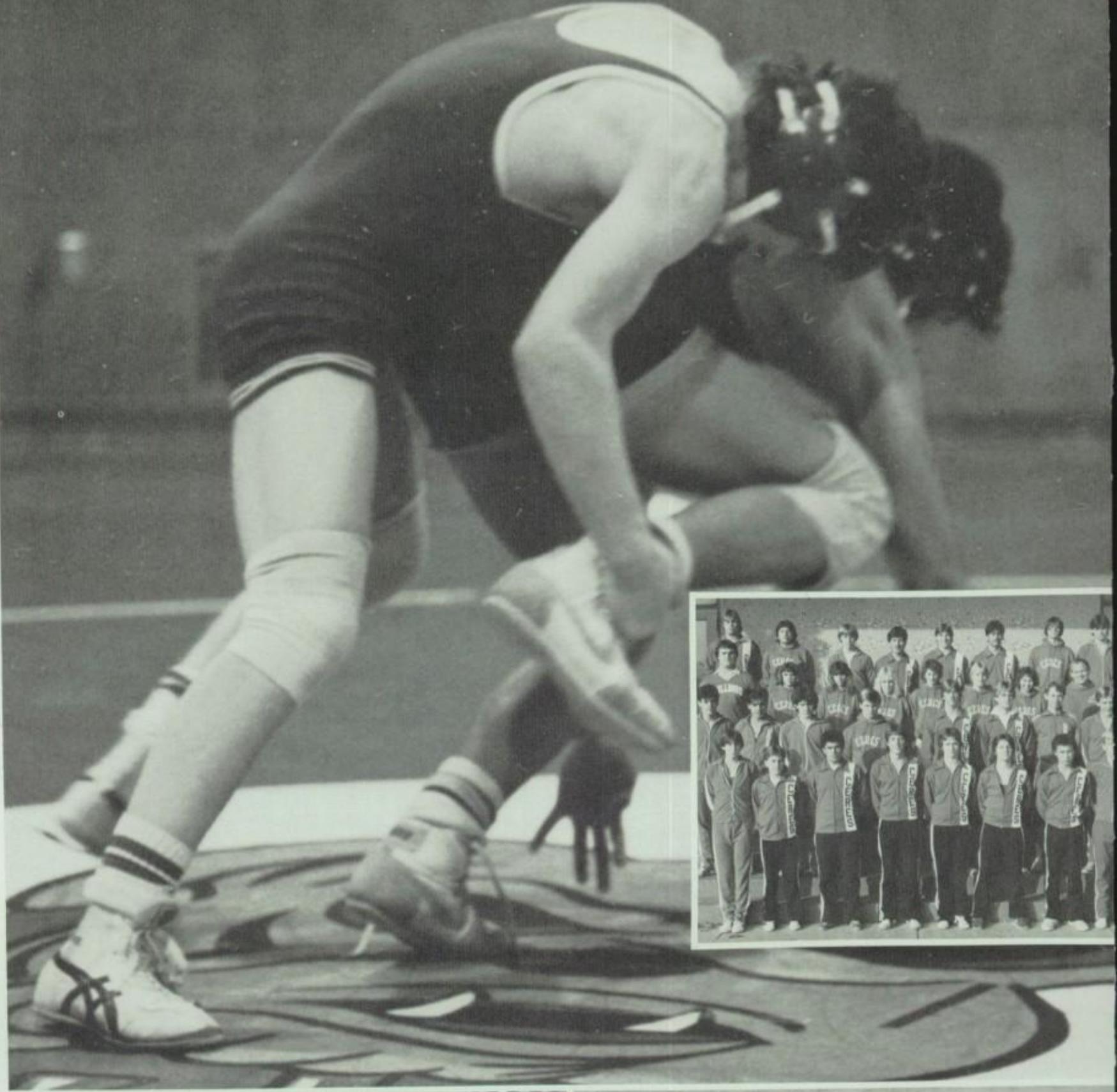
by Maria Aceves



Girls JV Basketball



Varsity Wrestling



Grapplers had problem season

The varsity wrestling team had a disappointing season with just one senior on the team, and he was injured for most of the season. According to coach Glenn Nowicki, that made his team both young and inexperienced. Along with their youth, the team also suffered from injuries, ineligibilities and a lack of manpower. To gain experience, many junior varsity wrestlers, most of them freshmen, moved up to the varsity level, both in dual matches and in tournaments. The team qualified four for subsections, but only three wrestlers went: Steve Hendrix, Nick Peirce and Bob Epps. Nobody qualified for sections.

Although it was a discouraging season, the varsity marmen were dedicated. Sergio Perez, captain of both the varsity and junior varsity teams, was an example when he said, "Wrestling's a tough and disciplined sport to be in. If you're successful in it, you know all of your hard work has paid off finally."

Other members of the varsity team were Mike Lindsay, Martin Lopez, and Jesus Magana. Hendrix was named Most Valuable Player and Epps won the title of Most Improved.

by Jill Howard

Steve Hendrix goes for the cradle in a home dual match.

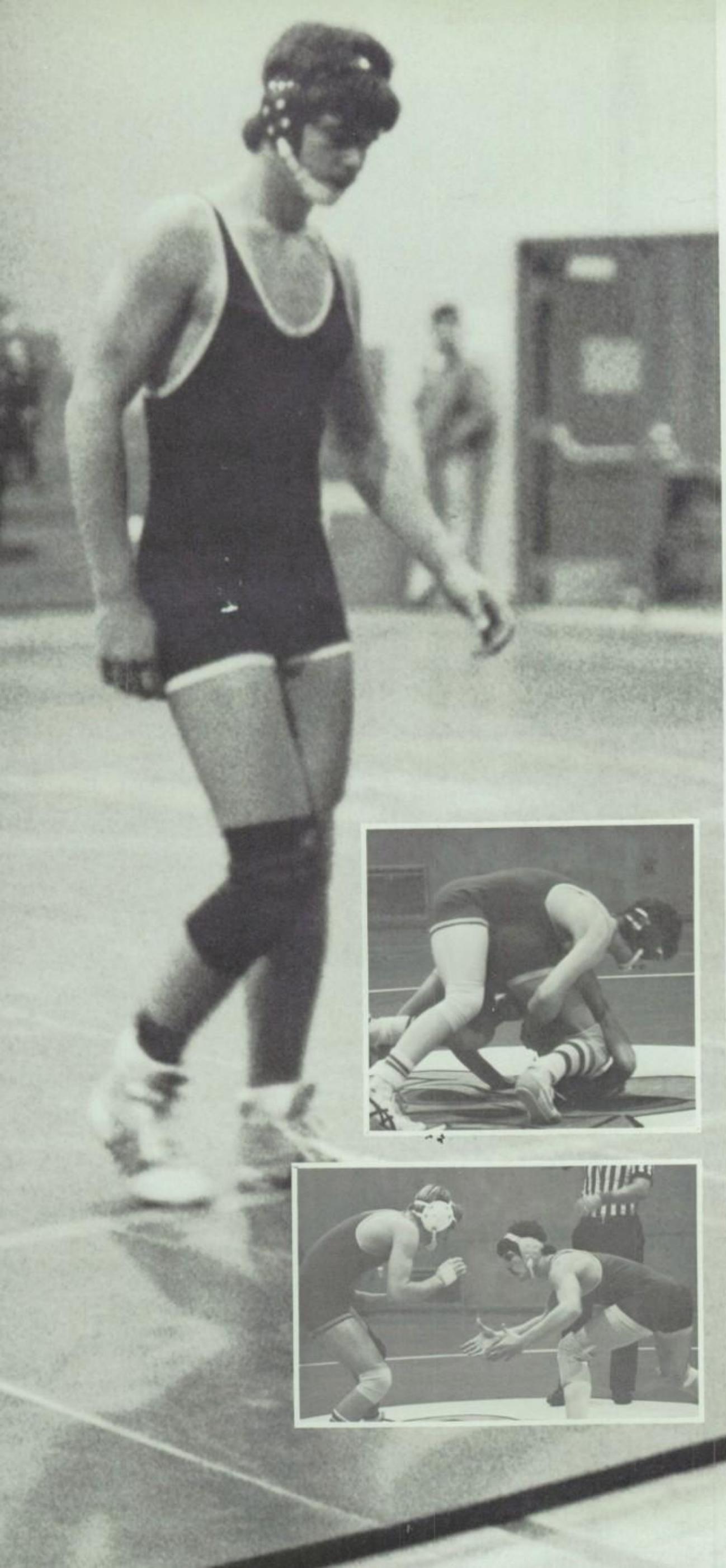
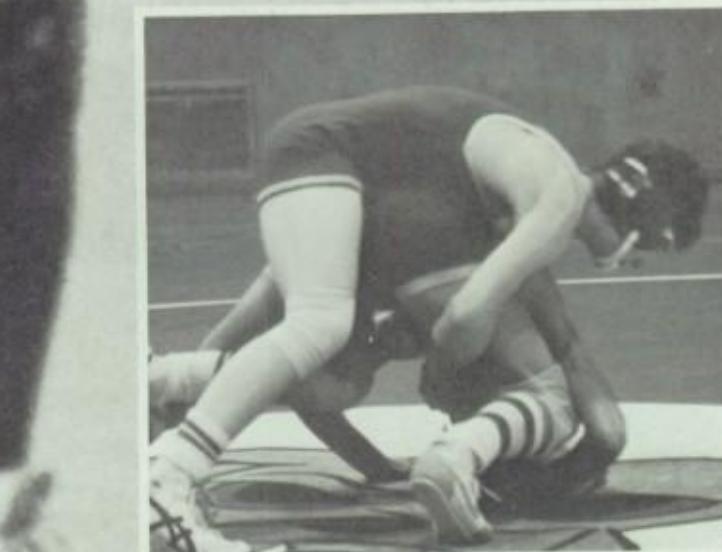
Bob Epps prepares for a long chewing out. Trying to intimidate his Livingston opponent, Nick Peirce prepares to shoot.

MVP Steve Hendrix picks up the ankle of his Livingston opponent on his way to a victory in a dual match.

1986 Wrestling Team: First Row: Tony Waybright, Jeff McBride, Martin Lopez, Tracy Dutra, Steve Hendrix, Mike Lindsay, Rudy Gaona, Leroy Rushing; Second Row: Rafael Padilla, Gonzalo Padilla, Chad Smith, Bill McCart, Duane Ney, Nick Peirce, Leonard Krawkiewcz, David Reisz; Third Row: Kenny Forbus, Sara Woods, Krissy Shields, Heather Cosgrove, Cara Campbell, Jill Howard, Theresa Rodgers; Glenn Nowicki; Fourth Row: Brian Love, Joel Sendejo, Leonard Higginbotham, Jesus Magana, Scott Smith, Sergio Perez, Darryl Bradshaw, Bob Epps.

Going for the ankle, Mike Lindsay attempts to break down the opposition.

Team captain Sergio Perez outmaneuvers his competition.



Wrestling

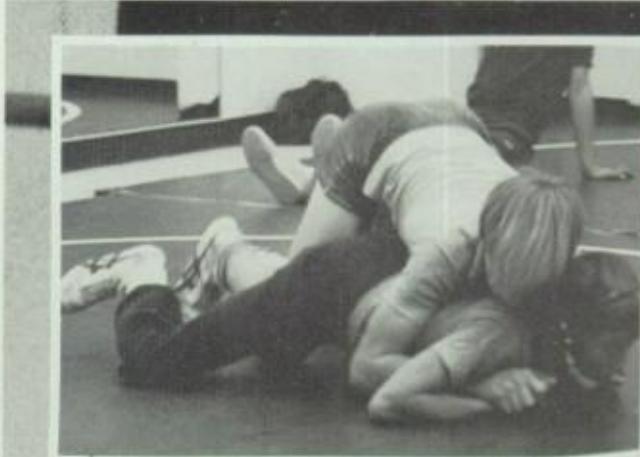
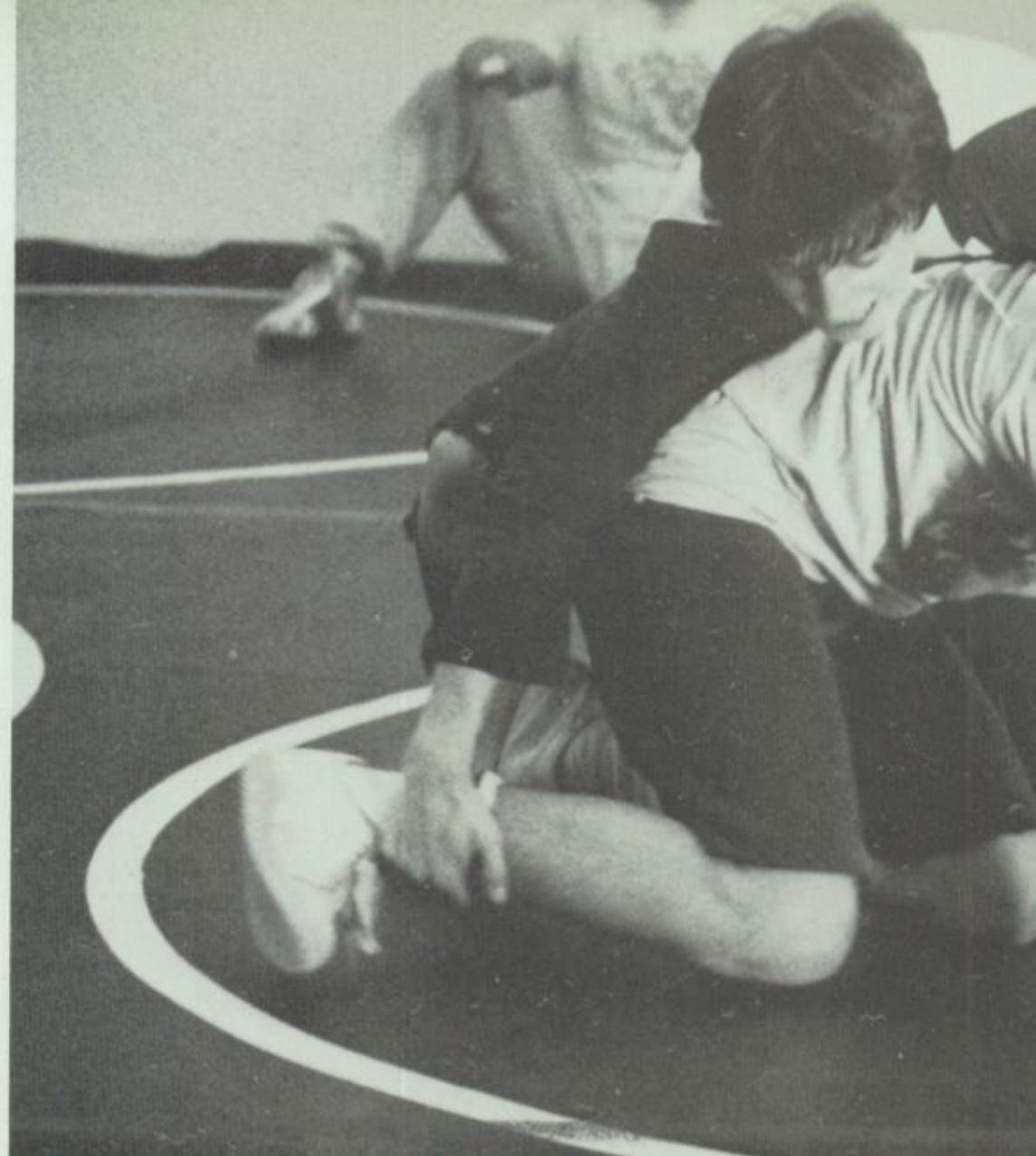
Keeping a team going took effort

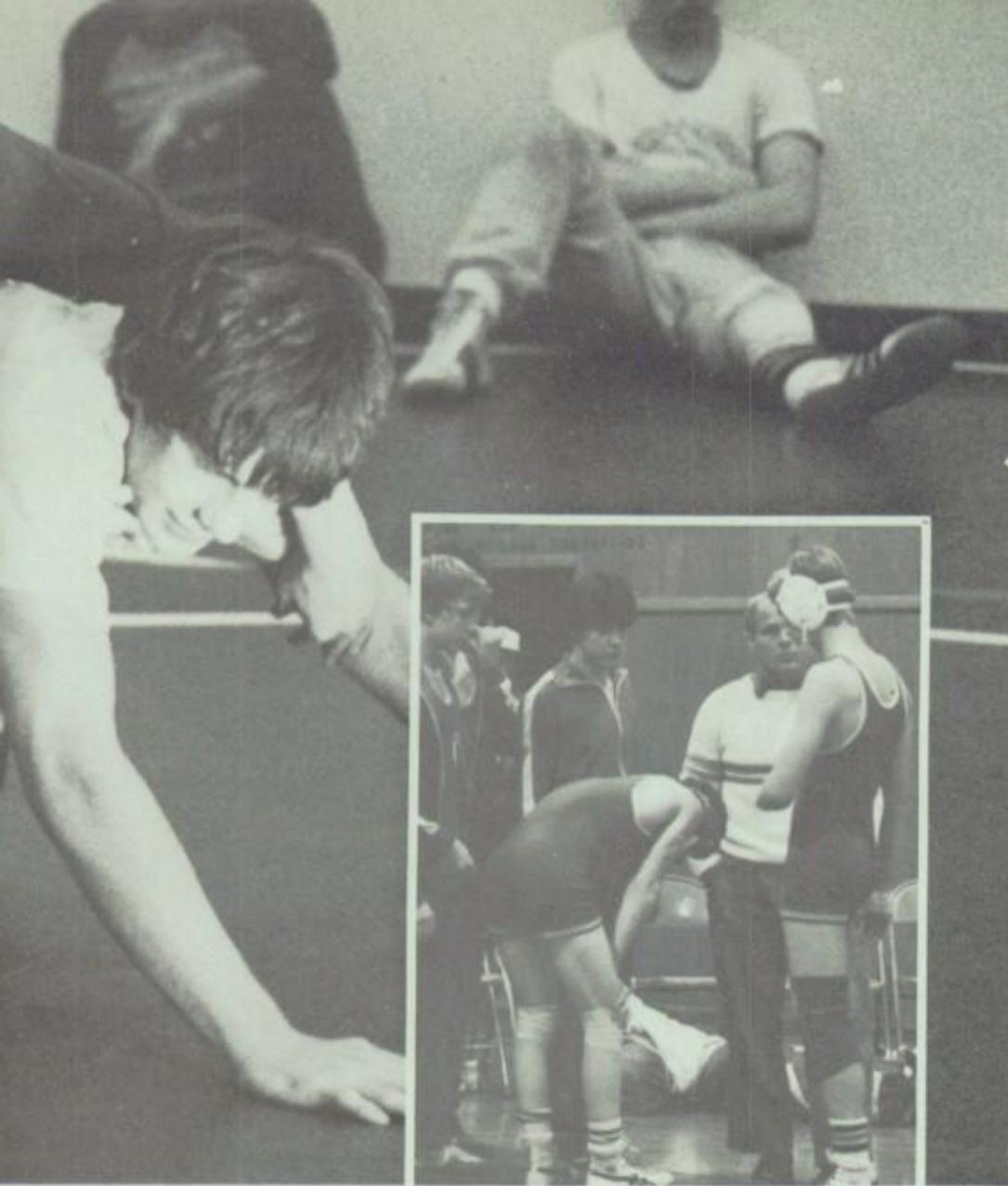
As in any other sport, the wrestlers group was comprised of much more than the athletes. The most obvious support came from head coach Glenn Nowicki and assistant coach Kenny Forbus. They had perhaps the hardest and most consuming job of all, having to be at each practice, match and tournament. Coach Nowicki, along with teaching technique and conditioning, did more than his share of yelling, nagging and sighing in exasperation. The elusive assistant coach became known for his voice quality and was called "Grandma Forbus." Less publicized members of the team were the star keepers, or "Marrats". Much responsibility fell onto the shoulders of these girls. Some duties included keeping statistics, video taping, posting individual and team records, and dealing with piles of paperwork. Yelling at, entertaining, encouraging, and trying to keep the wrestlers from "flaking out" toward the end of the season were other skills that Marrats had. Leading the group were team managers Cara Campbell and Teresa Rodgers. Other members were Jill Howard, Sara Woods and Heather Cosgrove. Also involved in support of the wrestlers were student athletic trainer Darryl Bradshaw and the relatives and friends of the wrestlers.

by Jill Howard

At the sound of the whistle, varsity wrestler Mike Lindsay reaches for an opposite ankle on Chad Smith during a practice session. Clearly outweighed, Jeff McBride still works up to his base against Leroy Rushing. Lightweights Rudy Gaona and Jeff McBride go through a drill during a practice.

After a tough match, coach Glenn Nowicki tells his team where they can improve. MVP David Reisz concentrates on putting his Livingston opponent on his back. Coaches Glenn Nowicki and Kenny Forbus watch an intense match from the Ceres sidelines.





Younger grapplers had ranks depleted

"Wrestling is a great sport. If you can be a wrestler, you can be anything," said Chad Smith, one of the few junior varsity players this year. With some wrestlers moving up to the varsity level to compete, the JV team was forced to give up many matches by forfeit.

Like the varsity team, the JV wrestlers were very young and inexperienced; for many this was the first year on the mat. All but one member of the JV team were freshmen, and the one exception was a sophomore.

David Reisz was named Most Valuable Player and Brent Norwood named Most Improved. Other team members were Jeff McBride, Leroy Rushing and Gonzalo Padilla.

by Jill Howard



Coaches, team felt confident

"We're expecting a winning season," said veteran coach Art McRae. This year's team had a greater chance of success because of the number experienced seniors who participated. A returning senior who helped tremendously was All Golden Valley Leaguer Kyle McRae. Other returning lettermen were Rob Callahan and Brer Durossette. Varsity pitcher Jay Jackson said, "No one knows exactly how the season will end, but we're all out there to do our best."

Being one of the most competitive teams in the Golden Valley League didn't make things easier for CHS. "Arwater is who we're worried about. They're really good, but we're too awesome to let them win," said varsity outfielder Tom Welch. Varsity assistant coach Carl Nielsen added, "Even though this year's team is solid, we know we'll run into some difficulties, but I feel we're solid enough to pull through any problems we might have."



Interested in a play, assistant coach Carl Nielsen stands near the dugout.

Staring at his anxious team, Carl Nielsen thinks about what he will do next.

Varsity Baseball Team: First Row: Ann Nielsen, Debbie Barrick, John Black, Cecil Parshall, Jimmy Kight, Bill McCart, Virginia Mendez, Alexandra Painter; Second Row: Scott Smith, John Merchant, Duane Ney, Jesse Pena, Roger Candelara, Ron Willis, Rodney Koch, Buck Condit, Paul Bozarth; Third Row: Art McRae, Tim Murillo, Bret Durossette, Robert Callahan, Chris Humprhries, David Wason, Jay Jackson, Kyle McRae, Ron Weaver, Carl Nielsen



Varsity Baseball



A team member asks Coach Art McRae about the stats. On pitcher's mound John Merchant pitches a fast ball to strike out a batter from Hughson.

While waiting for his turn at bat, David Wason looks at his opposing team. As Scott Smith scores a run, Tom Welch holds a hand up to congratulate him.



JV's expressed self-confidence

The junior varsity team found themselves strong with spirit as they were led by Coach Bill Powell. "We had a great team," said third baseman Joel Sendejo. "The team messed around at first, but we finally got our act together."

Gabe Newsome, a key player, was the pitcher and also one of the strongest hitters. "We have strong pitching ability," said Coach Bill Powell. "The team was willing to work hard and put in long hours of practice."

"Though the outcome of the season is questionable, I feel the team is strong enough to carry through," concluded Honce Molthan.

by Rachel Hysell

1986 Junior Varsity Baseball Team: First Row: Chris Polston, Fidel Alonzo, Robert Saenz, Joe Yniquez, Mark Price; Second Row: Ken Cotner, Andy Roden, Gabe Newsome, Mike Walker, Honce Molthan, Mark Bonales; Third Row: Billy Powell, Don Donaldson, Jerry Eldridge, Chris Ericks, Joel Sendejo, Randy Jones

Hughson makes an out as Andy Roden catches the ball at first.

Concentrating on the batter, Gabe Newsome pitches skillfully.

In the catcher's stance, Joe Yniquez waits for the ball to be pitched.



Swinging as hard as he can, Randy Jones hits a double.

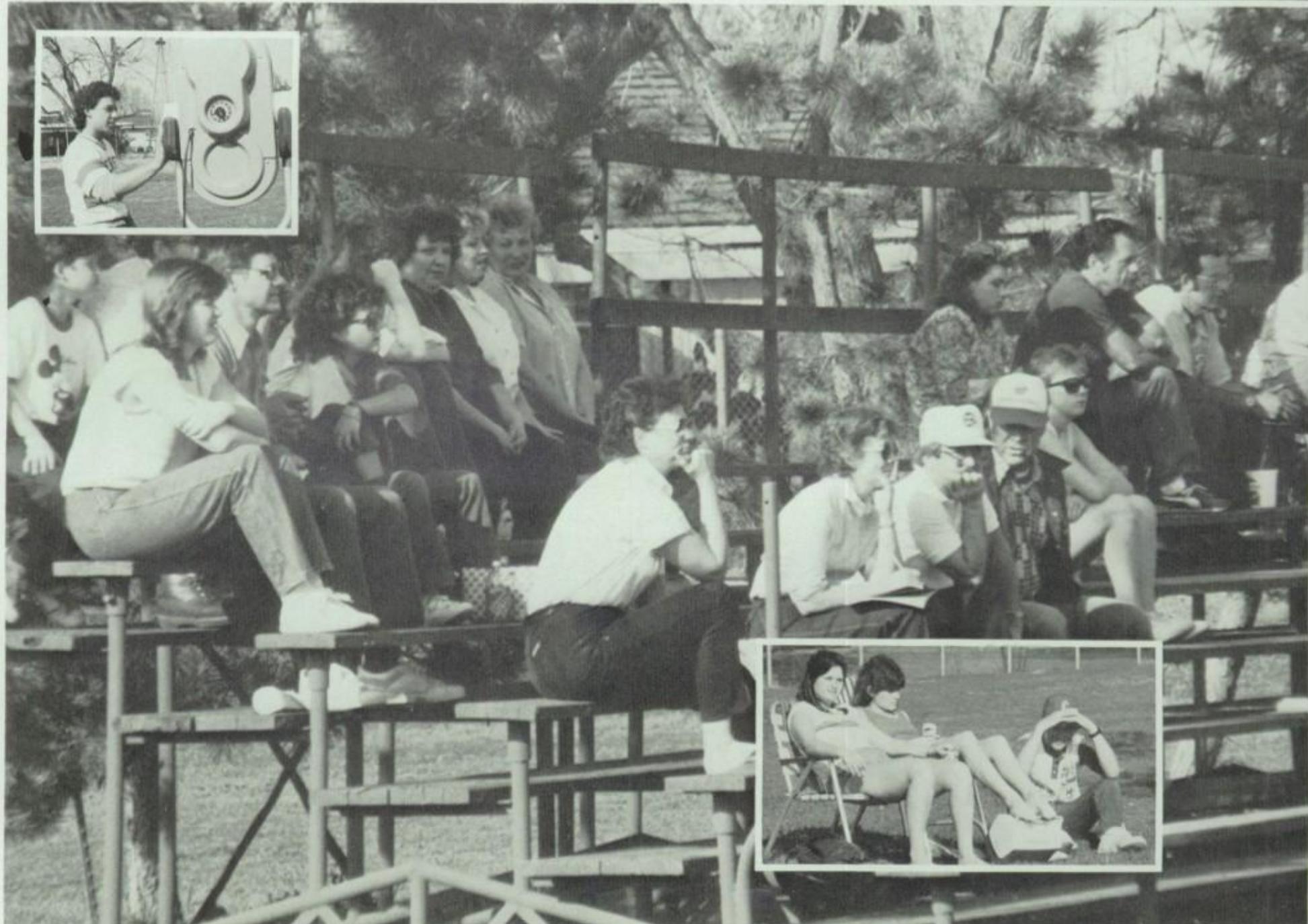


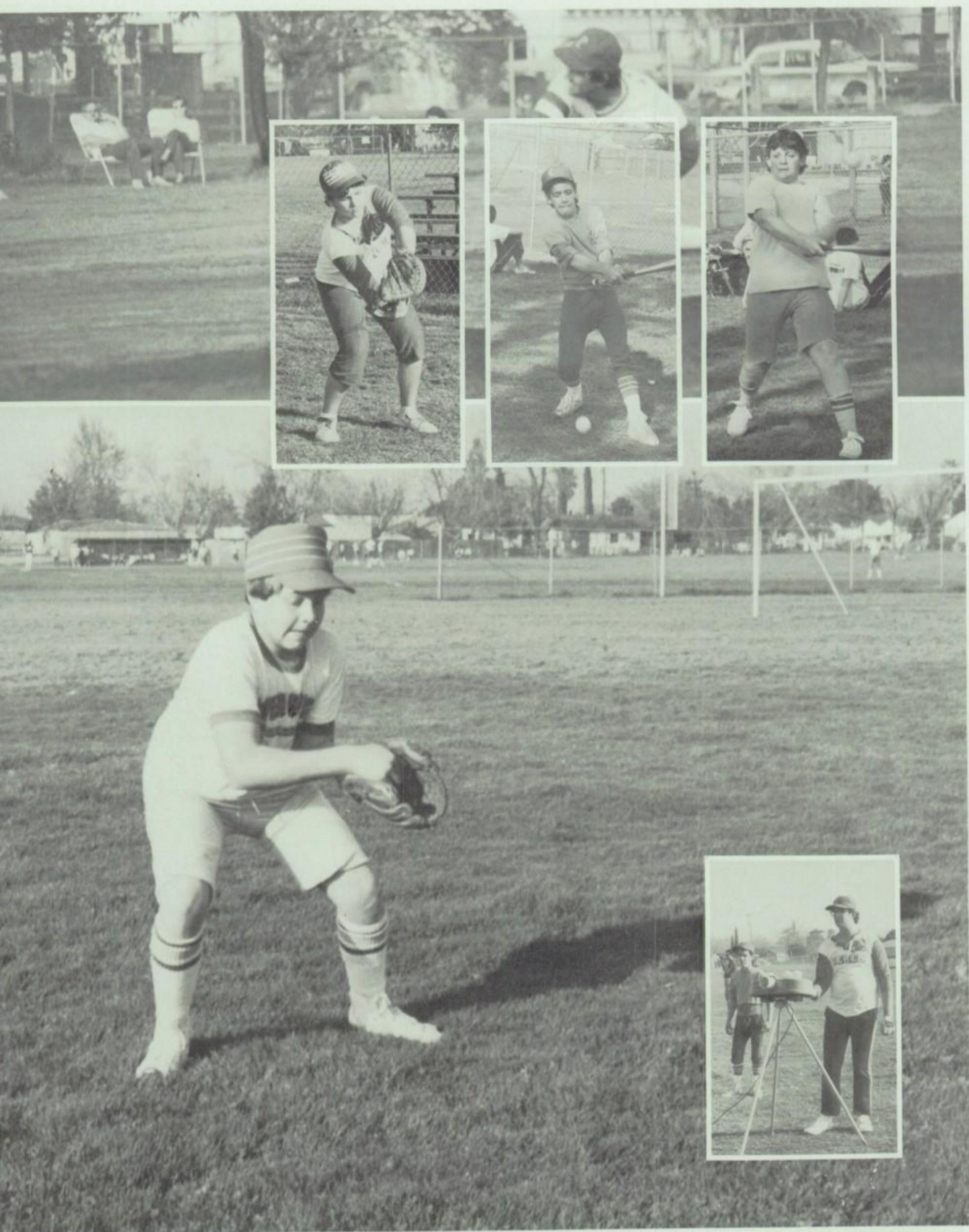
Mr. Baseball

Fresh Baseball

Behind scenes

As the varsity played, their fans watched and rooted, but freshman players, anxious to be ready for their own games, practiced on the varsity field's perimeters. Rain had soaked their own playing fields. Because the season was still young, the ball machine occupied their time as did games of catch and pitching contests led by Coach Russ Garcia.





Starters back

With eight starters coming back and some sophomores and freshman moving up, it looked like a promising year for the varsity softball team. The motivators and leaders

were Paula Pacak, Melina Puente, Lilia Saenz, Michelle Smith, and Jill Zamaroni. The lady bulldogs were expected to be in the race for the league championship. Last year's champions, Los Banos, were the team to beat.

In his first year of coaching, Glen Driskell said, "I'm anxious, and it's going to be my first coaching, and I hope it's a lot of fun."



Varsity Softball

Varsity Softball Team: First Row: Shelly Showalter, Paula Pacak, Jennifer Turner, Michelle Smith, Lilia Saenz; Second Row: Kristen Purnea, Jill Zamaroni, Melina Puente, Gena Weese, Lisa Mantarro, Glen Driskell

Sloshy, soggy season start

Returning prospects like Jo Dee Mangipane and Donna Rogers made the lady Bulldogs junior varsity prospects for the season look bright.

Rain which made practice impossible and which caused several of the games topping the schedule to be cancelled caused major

problems, however.

Led by new coach Cheryl Millico, the junior varsity girls won their first season game, against Hughson, and said they were optimistic about the rest of the year.

by Joel Sendejo



Junior Varsity Softball Team: First Row: Gina Reinitz, Darci Phillips, Karie Foster, Kristi Gaylor, Denice Henley, Maria Aceves; Second Row: Donna Rogers, Helen Parnoutsoukian, Leana Chenault, Kim Fiskin, Jo Dee Mangipane, Traci Chenault; Third Row: Anna Bizzanelli, Alicia McLellan, Cheryl Millico, Julie Cabral, Keri Deal, Tina Davis

J.V. Softball

Tennis team grew in size

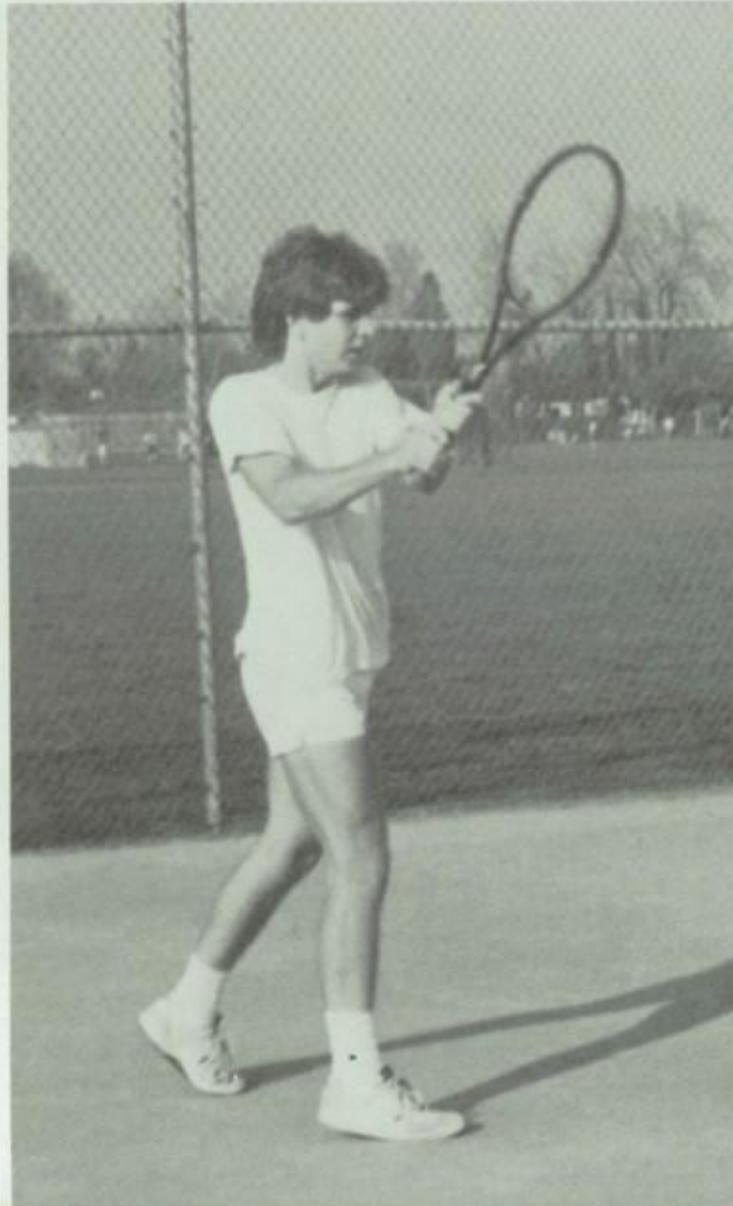
The boys tennis team expanded this year. There were five returning players and seven new players. The members returning included all league doubles champion and two year sections semifinalist Bill Younan and the most improved player last year Sean O'Donnell. Considering the sizeable new team Coach Dick Carlson explained why he thought the team would do well: "We have more depth." Player R.G. Pilgrim stated his thoughts on the season: "It will be good — really good."

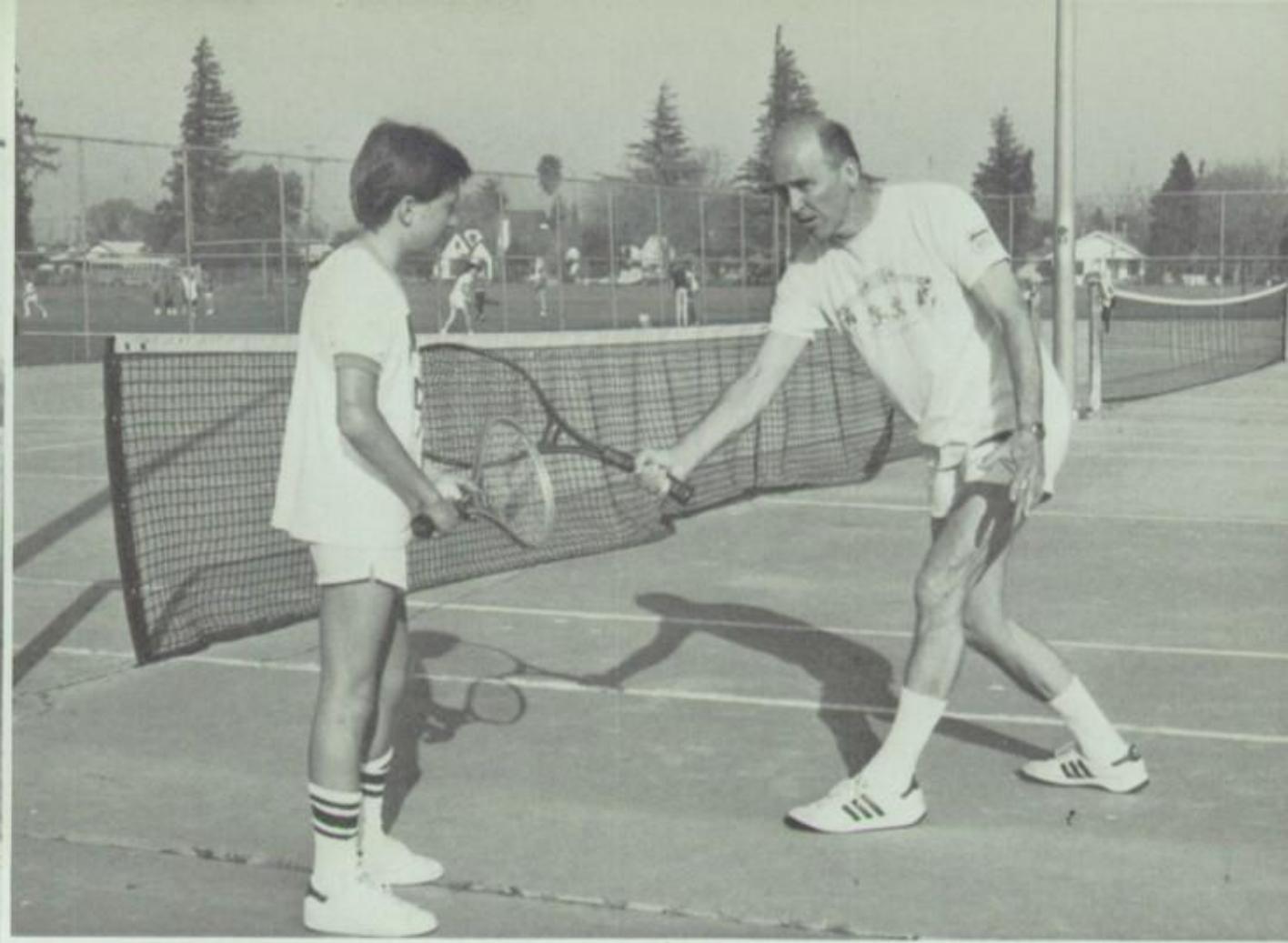
by Lisa Smith

In an after-school practice, Doug Vilas and R.G. Pilgrim race to the net to hit an oncoming ball.

Jumping up in his tennis whites, Chris Gaither tries to serve an ace to his opponent on the school courts.

White practicing his backhand, Robert Phipps concentrates wholly on the ball.





Practicing for an upcoming game, Sean O'Donnell prepares to smash a serve to an unexpected opponent.

In conversation with Coach Dick Carlson, Jeff McBride is shown how to get the most from his forehand.

Almost losing his balance, Bill Younan rushes to return a difficult serve made by the coach.

While Sean O'Donnell looks on, Nate Cousins makes a flying leap to return a soaring ball.

1985-86 Boys Tennis Team: First Row: Robert Phipps, Leroy Rushing, Jeff McBride, R.G. Pilgrim, Andy Cox; Second Row: Shannon Dunn, Chris Gaither, Nate Cousins, Sean O'Donnell, Doug Vilas.

Golf



Taking careful aim, Coach Ben Brenning eyes the flag 400 yards down course. He's weary, but Matt Sellers pulls out his iron for the next shot. Adding up his score, Doug Fisk is almost finished for the day. Also determining how well he's done this time, Mario Constantinou adds his score for 18 holes.



Brenning expected hard work

"Taking the Golden Valley League championship last year gives us the determination to strive again this year," said Ben Brenning, golf coach.

With all new players excepting seniors Mike and Craig Vierra, the team had nine players, including Barbi Phipps, the first girl ever on a Ceres High School golf team. She said, "It is a real tough challenge, and some people think it's great for a girl to be doing this, so I'm really motivated."

Some of the guys on the team even help me, because this is my first year, so I'll do my best."

The team's home course was Modesto Municipal, but sometimes practices were at River Oaks Course near Ceres.

by Bea Reimer

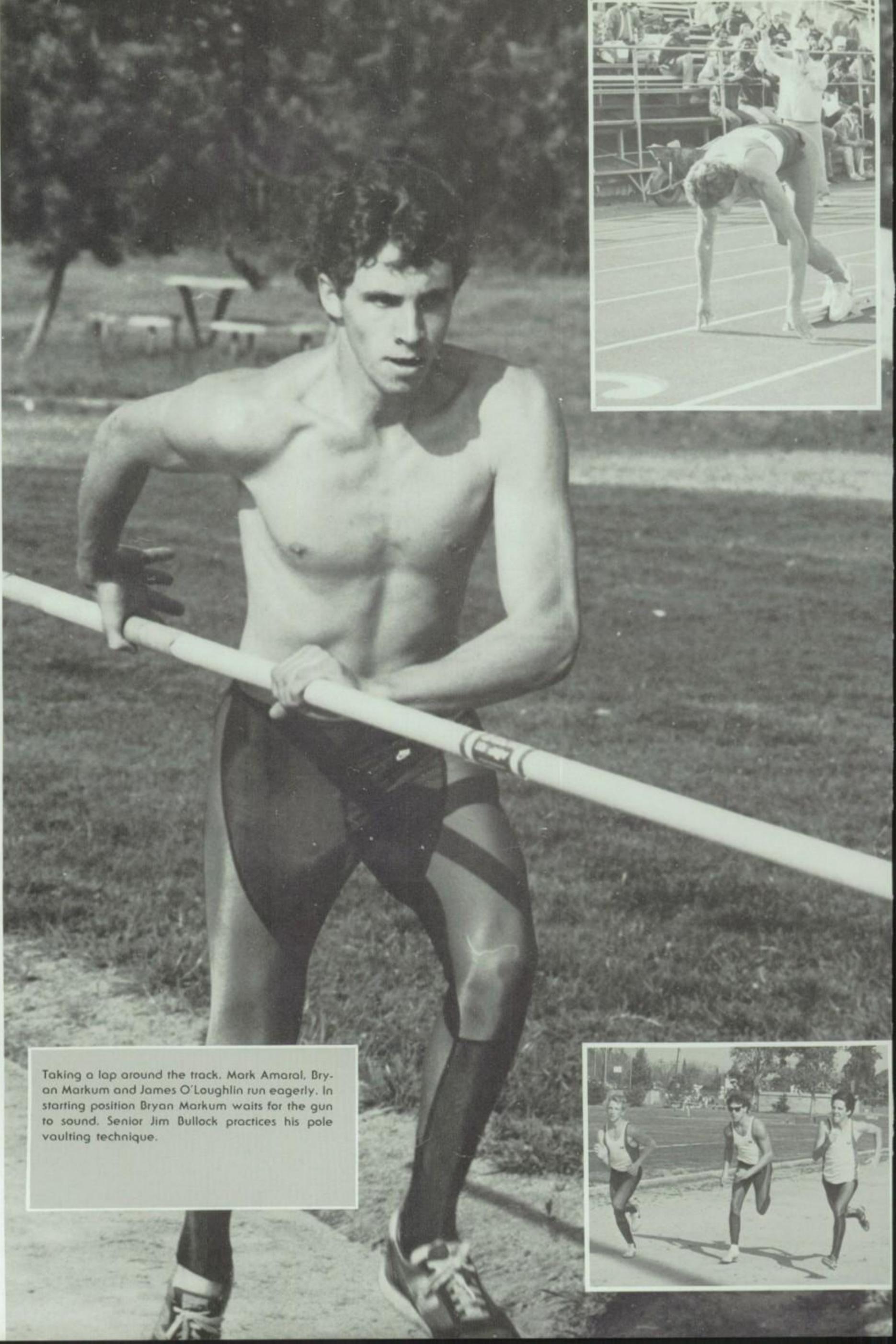
Golf Team: First Row: Eddie Beaune, Barbi Phipps, Matt Sellers, Kevin Causey, Mario Constantinou; Second Row: Doug Fisk, Fred Newnam, Carter Lutes, Mike Vierra, Craig Vierra, Ben Brenning

At Modesto Muni, Fred Newnam tees off.

After playing 18 holes, Carter Lutes, Fred Newnam and Kevin Causey take a break.



Track & Field



Taking a lap around the track, Mark Amaral, Bryan Markum and James O'Loughlin run eagerly. In starting position Bryan Markum waits for the gun to sound. Senior Jim Bullock practices his pole vaulting technique.





Coach expected good things

"The track team should do real well in our league," said new coach Randi Mittelstadt, "but we will probably get beaten by most larger schools we play, because we lack people in some events." Mittelstadt had assistant coach Craig Waggoner and manager Daryll Bradshaw for help.

The team consisted of 33 members, a small turnout compared to rival teams, but team members expressed confidence that size would not hold them back.

Major hopefuls for the season were distance runners Chip Mageean and Gonzalo Padilla, sprinters Bryan Markum and Mark Amaral and hurdler Jim Roberts.

"I enjoy track and competing," Amaral said. "That keeps me working."

by Michelle Arnold

Varsity Boys Track Team: First Row: Daryll Bradshaw, Gary Simms, John Lankford, David Gomez, Wade Shepherd, Aaron Rose; Second Row: Craig Waggoner, Larry Smith, Jim Salyer, Bryan Markum, Jeff Sill, Jim Bullock, Mark Amaral, James O'Loughlin, Chip Mageean, Randi Mittelstadt



Junior Varsity Boys Track: First Row: Chris Minton, John Brenneise, Charlie Straw, Mike Lindsay, Mike Clark; Second Row: Jeff Mattice, Mike Mantarro, Troy Hamilton, Wayne Sanders, David Carroll, Gonzalo Padilla; Third Row: Craig Waggoner, James Hendrix, Mark Lenson, Chris Irons, Brad Goudeau, Tony Cox, Ron Brush, Matt Johansen, Randi Mittelstadt

Flying high, Gary Simms vaults feet first.

The concentration shows in Gary Simms' face as he approached the "porta-pit."

Many sad times for young team

Through a rough season that saw only three victories, the girls tennis team struggled and beat Livingston twice and Los Banos once.

The team consisted of four freshmen: Barbi Phipps, Michelle Want, Diana Smith, and Lynn Olson; three juniors: Donna Blizzard, Parampal Grewal, and Barbara Pekema; and senior Marci Berlanga. Also on the team were two other seniors, foreign exchange students Beate Reimer from West Germany and Virginia Leonardi from Uruguay. Beate was lost for most of the season due to an injury in a match against Oakdale, but she was back for the finals.

Although the girls lost most of their matches, the younger girls gained needed experience. "We will probably be a lot better next year," stated Coach James Hachiya, a teacher at Mae Hensley Junior High School who came to CHS every day to coach girls tennis.

Pekema and Berlanga were consistent winners throughout the season in spite of team scores. Pekema was chosen as all league singles player, and Berlanga was given an honorable mention as was Barbi Phipps.

"Even though we didn't win a lot, we still had fun," Reimer said.

By Diana Smith, Michelle Want and Chris Lee

Watching it slam. Donna Blizzard serves her first ball.

Eyes on the ball. Barbi Phipps concentrates on her backhand.

Marci Berlanga returns a low shot.

1985 Girls Tennis Team: First Row: Beate Reimer, Barbi Phipps, Donna Blizzard, Lynne Olson, Barbara Pekema. Second Row: Virginia Leonardi, Parampal Grewal, Diana Smith, Michelle Want, Marci Berlanga.



Girls Tennis



Ramirez had track hopefuls

During the early stages of the season the girls track team was confident they would do well despite the small turnout, according to coach Dot Ramirez.

Freshman sprinter Estrella Brasil and junior sprinter Tracy Ottersbach were among the hopefuls, said Ramirez.

Long distance runner Lynn Olson said she felt the season would be successful and that all team members "would do a really fine job."

by Michelle Arnold

Girls Track Team: First Row: Tracy Ottersbach, Julie McDonald, Jeanette Shaver, Kathy Rubalcava; Second Row: Dot Ramirez, Diana Smith, Diana Urban, Lynn Olson, Estrella Brasil



Making a fast break, Julie McDonald goes all out all the way down the track in a pre-season practice session on the home field.

Varsity Football

CERES	OPPONENT	SCORE
6	East Union	0
26	Edison	12
6	Sonora	14
7	Oakdale	27
14	Central	13
22	Livingston	7
14	Los Banos	21
16	Central	0
32	Livingston	7
21	Los Banos	7

Playoffs

28	Manteca	10
30	El Dorado	29
3	El Camino	44

overall record 9 wins 4 losses
 league record 5 wins 1 losses

J.V. Football

CERES	OPPONENT	SCORE
14	East Union	22
28	Edison	0
14	Sonora	0
14	Oakdale	7
0	Central	0
28	Livingston	7
14	Los Banos	0
0	Central	9
28	Livingston	14
14	Los Banos	0

overall record 7 wins 2 losses 1 tie
 league record 4 wins 1 loss 1 tie

Frosh Football

CERES	OPPONENT	SCORE
21	East Union	0
	Patterson	forfeit
21	Sonora	6
24	Los Banos	14
21	Central	12
35	Livingston	0
6	Los Banos	28
12	Central	6
	Livingston	forfeit

overall record 8 wins 1 loss
 league record 5 wins 1 loss

Vars. Basketball

CERES	OPPONENT	SCORE	CERES	OPPONENT	SCORE
48	Hughson	64	30	Hughson	32
57	Riverbank	51	39	Riverbank	42
70	Turlock	49	33	Turlock	41
48	Patterson	52	47	Patterson	53
70	Manteca	63	40	Manteca	39
53	Arwater	49	38	Bret Hart	42
49	Armijo	26	53	Mother Lode	31
53	Central Catholic	48	49	Modesto Christian	48
47	Modesto	40	33	Modesto	51
64	Ripon	60	40	Sonora	49
44	Justin Siena	48	45	Sonora	52
58	Arwater	62	45	East Union	52
56	Patterson	62	29	Oakdale	35
60	Sonora	48	38	Los Banos	44
43	East Union	28	42	Livingston	33
46	Oakdale	50	56	Central Catholic	50
35	Los Banos	41	30	Bret Hart	50
48	Livingston	54	40	Manteca	49
39	Central Catholic	45	40	Modesto	42
57	Brete Harte	59	49	Sonora	59
44	Modesto	48	43	East Union	59
58	Manteca	62	78	Livingston	39
58	Sonora	68	66	Oakdale	56
66	East Union	76	33	Central Catholic	36
60	Livingston	47	57	Los Banos	65
52	Oakdale	42			
41	Central Catholic	63			
58	Los Banos	45			

J.V. Basketball

CERES	OPPONENT	SCORE	CERES	OPPONENT	SCORE
7	7 wins 18 losses				
5	5 wins 12 losses				

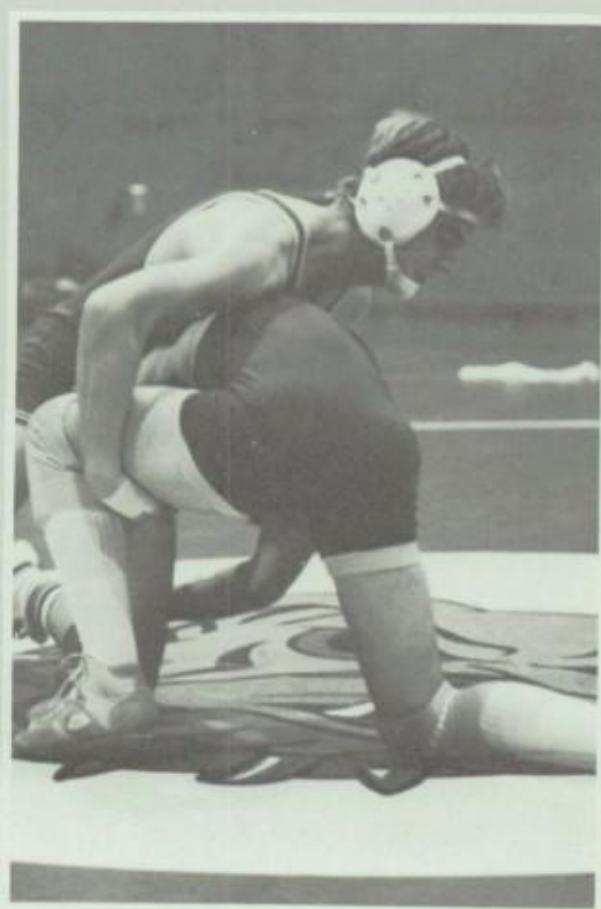


Playoff

Frosh Basketball

CERES	OPPONENT	SCORE
37	Hughson	49
26	Riverbank	47
30	Ripon	45
26	Patterson	51
48	East Union	39
46	Bret Harte	42
40	Oakdale	43
37	Summerville	45
30	Modesto	32
49	East Union	45
16	Oakdale	48
33	Los Banos	31
39	Livingston	47
39	Central	69
35	Bret Harte	57
26	Modesto	32
48	Manteca	42
47	Sonora	50
47	Livingston	61
38	Central	55
41	Los Banos	49

overall record 15 wins 6 losses
 league record 9 wins 5 losses



Frosh break tradition

1985 homecoming may be remembered as the year when the Class of 1989, freshmen, broke a Ceres High tradition by taking first place in the float building competition. Freshman class president Alicia McLellan said, "It feels good, because everybody said we couldn't do it." During the course of the float building, the freshman float was demolished. Because of this, upperclassmen pulled together and helped salvage what was left of the float. McLellan also said, "It's good to know that not everybody was against us. Only those few who wrecked our float. It was near having help from the upperclassmen." Other float entries included the junior class, third runner up, the sophomore class, second runner up, and the senior class, first runner up.

As the floats were displayed at halftime, the royalty candidates were also on the field. Robin Campbell, 1985 football homecoming queen, said, "I was excited and honored to represent Ceres High." Other royalty were Helen Filice, princess, Racheal Hunter, attendant, Debbie Smith, junior varsity queen, Alana Souza, princess, and Alicia McLellan, attendant.

by Shannon Sanford



Preparing to march, the Royal Scarlet Brigade stands at attention.

During the homecoming football game, Richard Foster awaits the halftime field show.

Anybody can ride in the parade, but feeling privileged, Bill McCart and Brian Markum relax in Scott Smith's blazer.



The traditional Bulldog is displayed on the sophomore float by Kathy Pimentel during the homecoming parade.

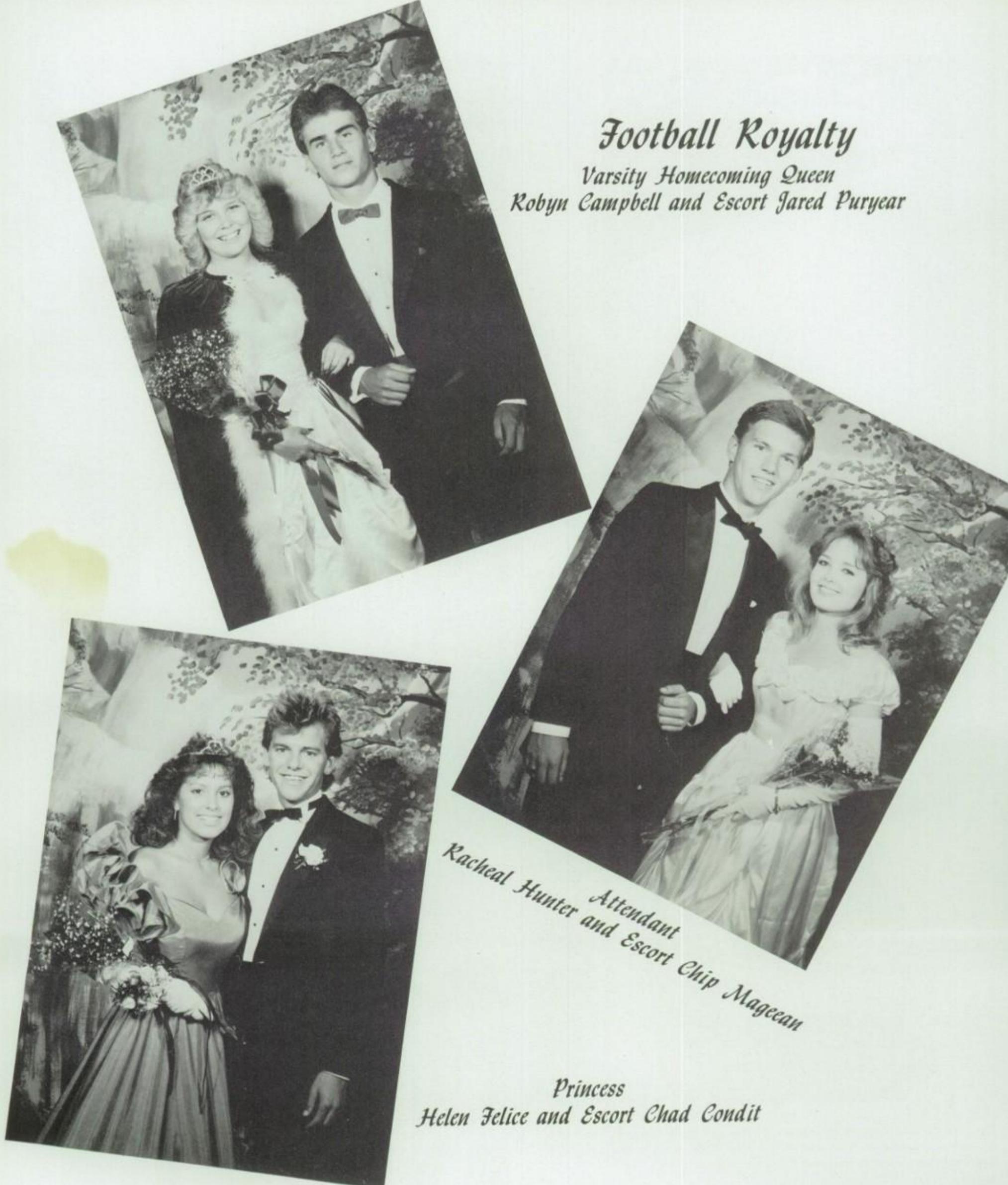
As a tradition, varsity cheerleaders are driven through the homecoming parade route.



The junior class displays its float with pride through the parade route.

Preparing for the parade, Tami Jackson helps Shea Phillips with last minute primping.





Football Royalty

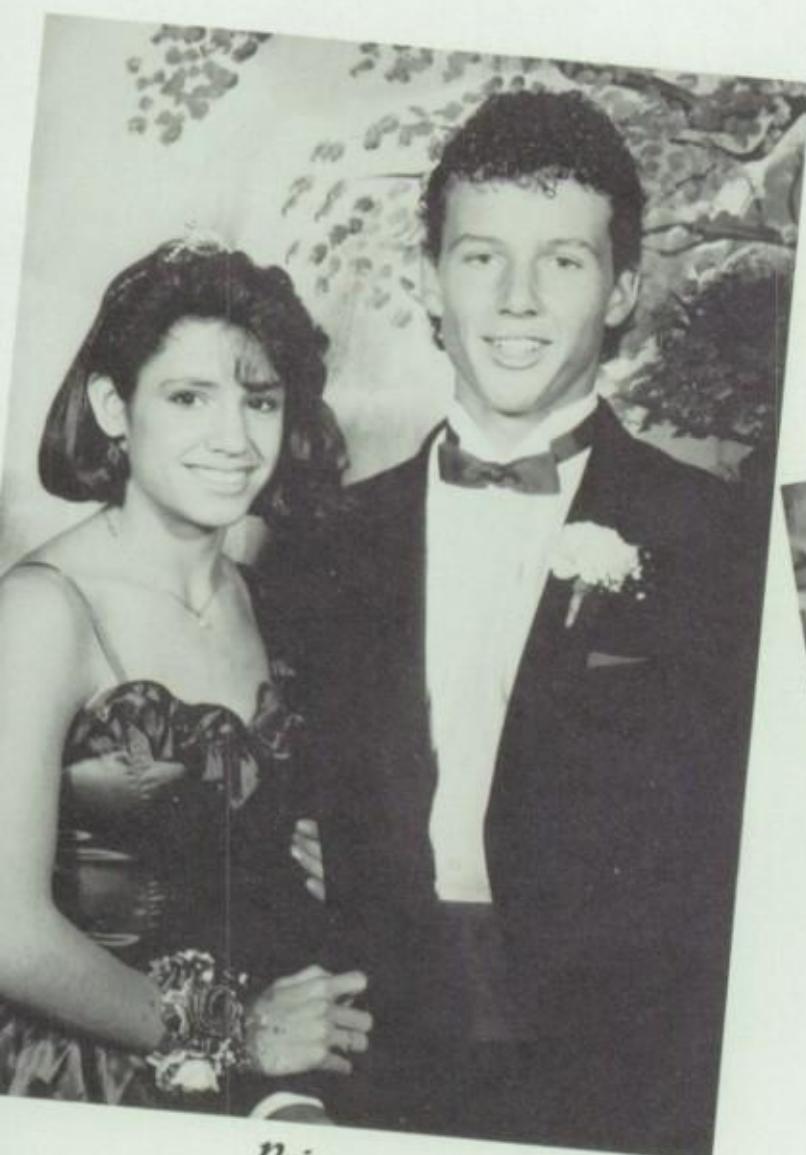
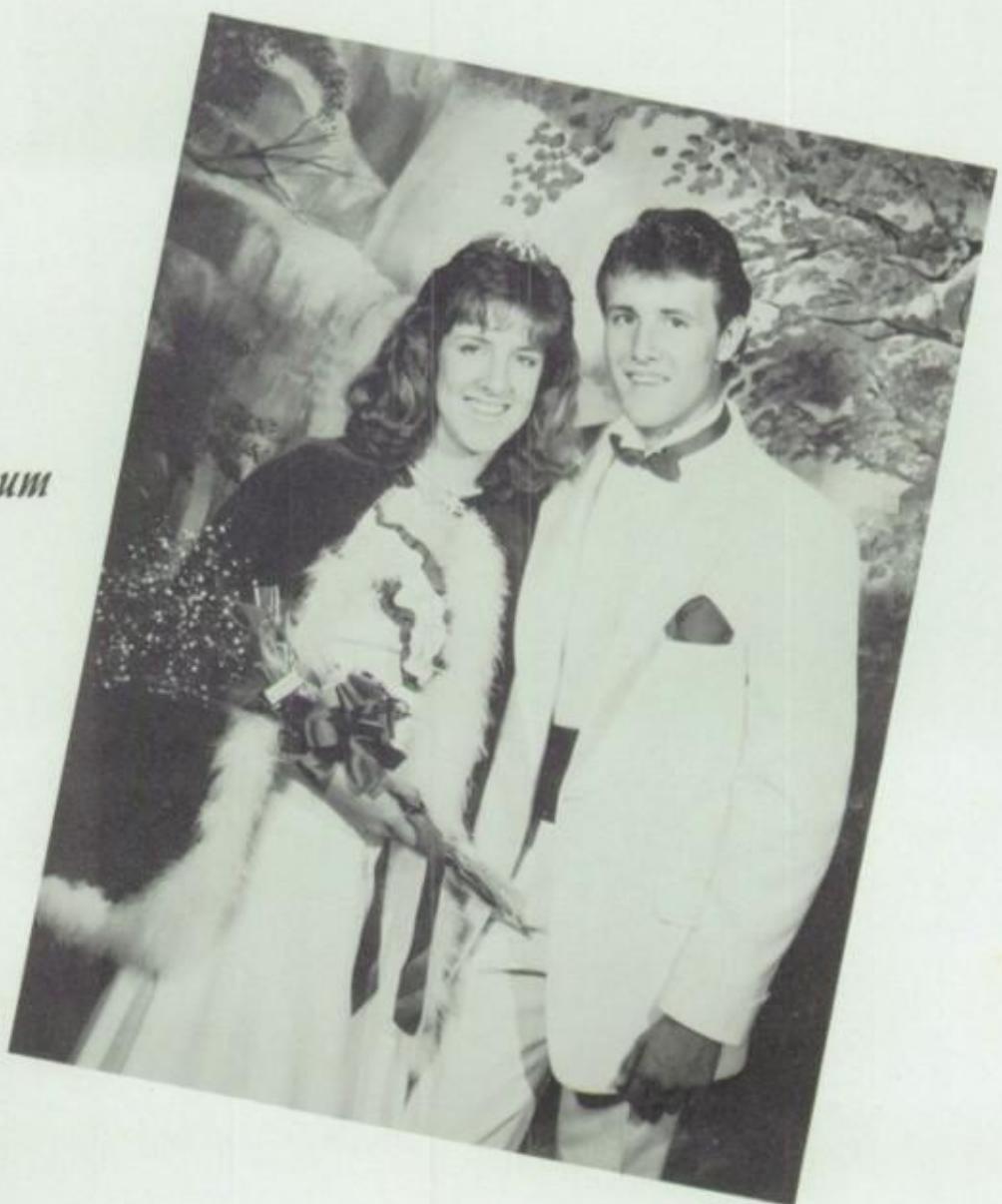
Varsity Homecoming Queen
Robyn Campbell and Escort Jared Puryear

Racheal Hunter and Escort Chip Mageean
Attendant

Princess
Helen Felice and Escort Chad Condit

JV Queen

Debbie Smith and Escort Bryan Markum

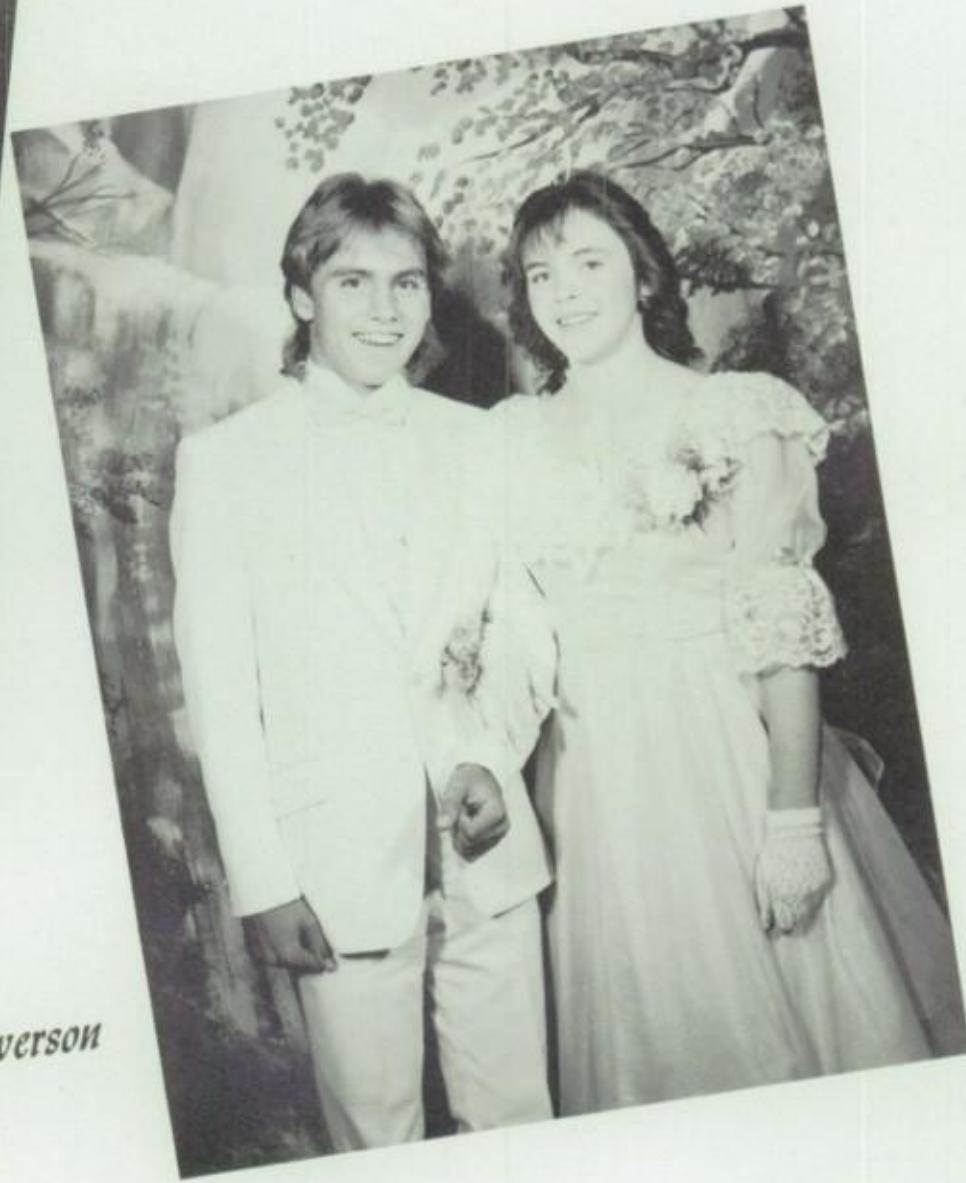


Princess

Alana Souza and Escort Jeff Drake

Attendant

Alicia McLelland and Escort Mike Syverson



Basketball Royalty



*Queen
Beckie Fairchild*

*Princess
Leah Winchester*

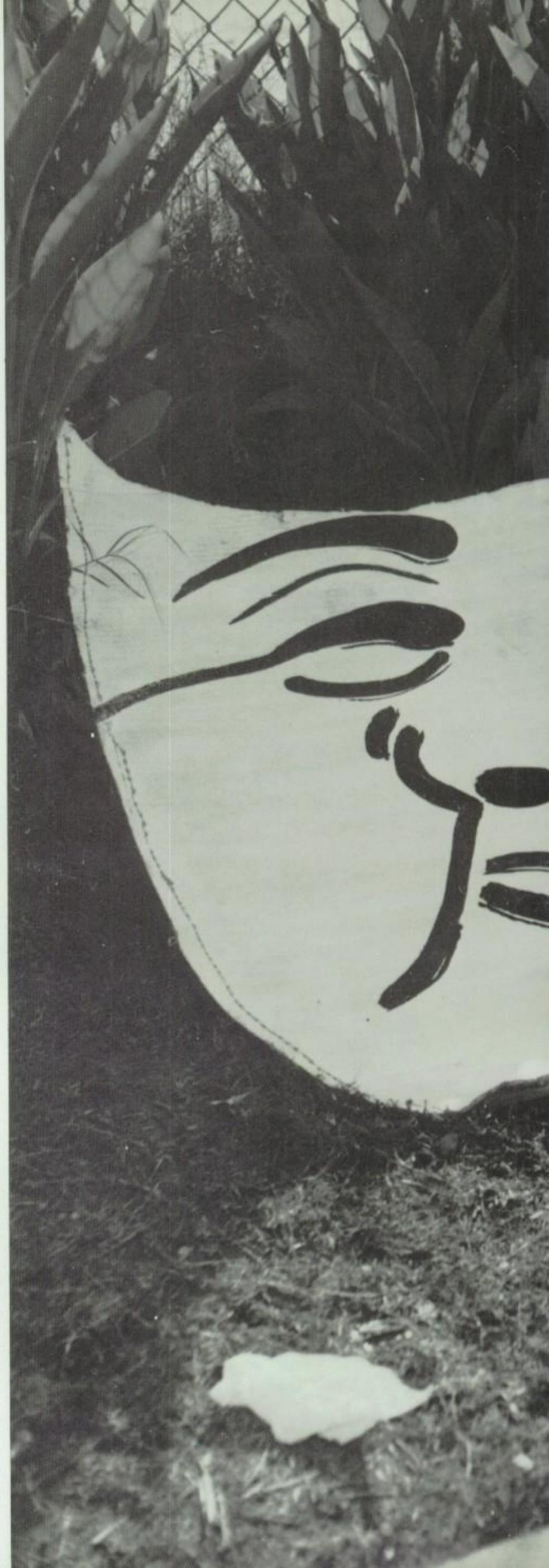
*Attendant
Helen Filice*



*Queen
Gina Reinitz*

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Kristie Gaylor*

*Princess
Michelle Riley*





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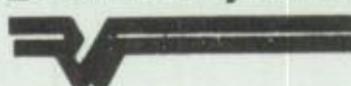
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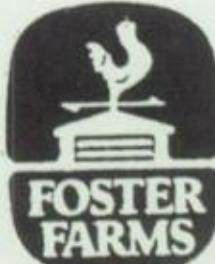
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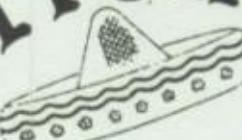


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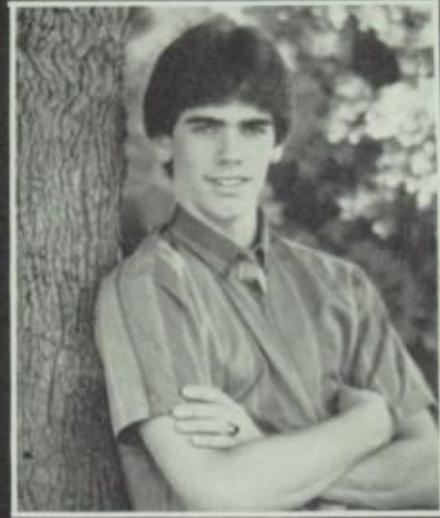
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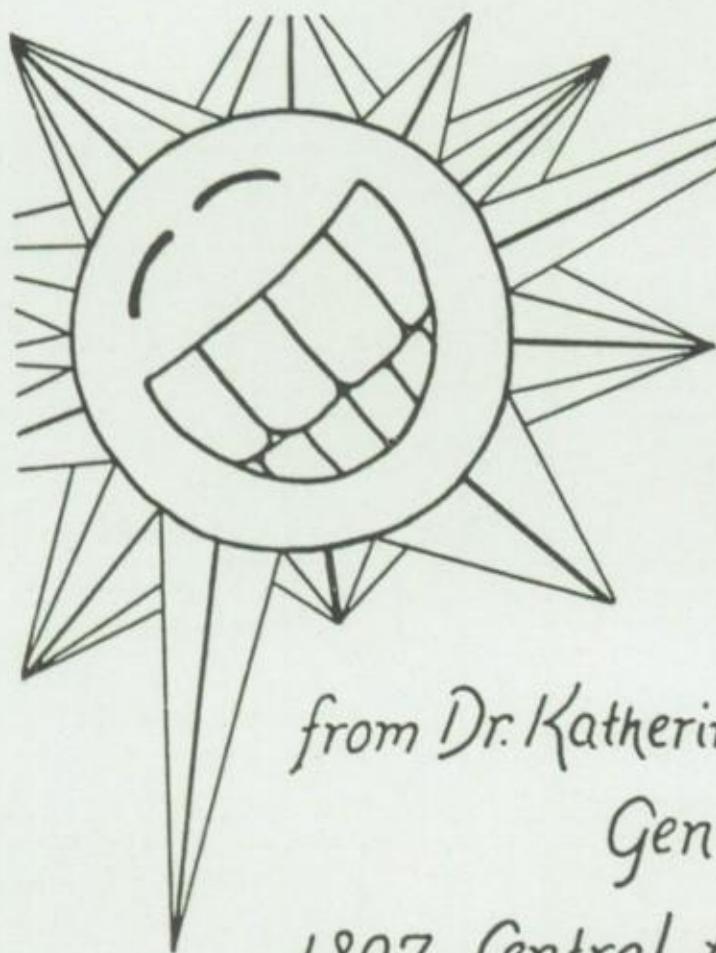


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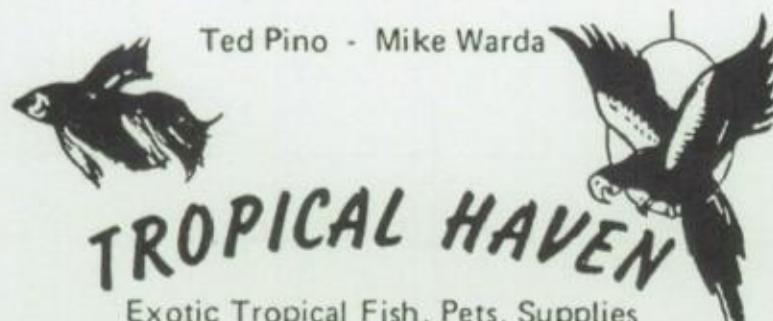


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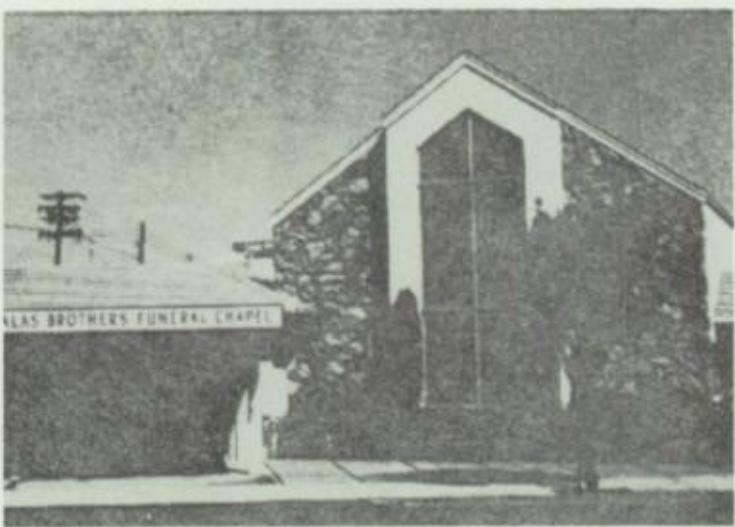
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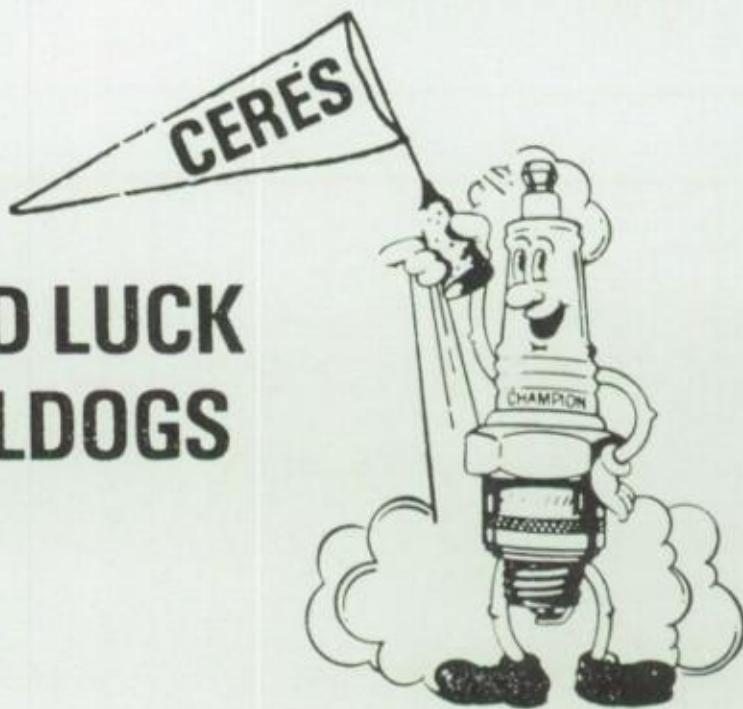
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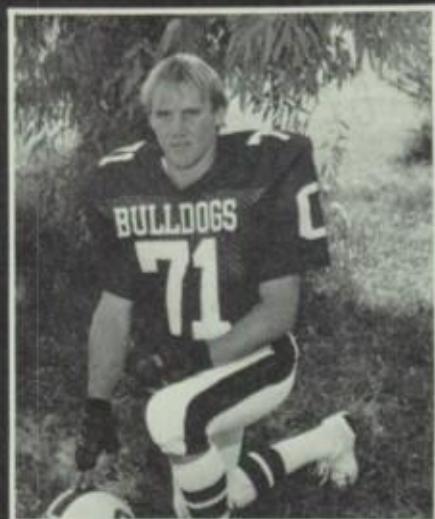
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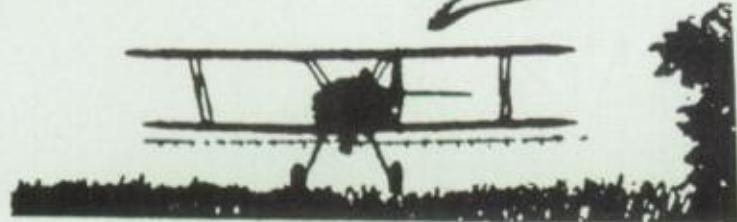
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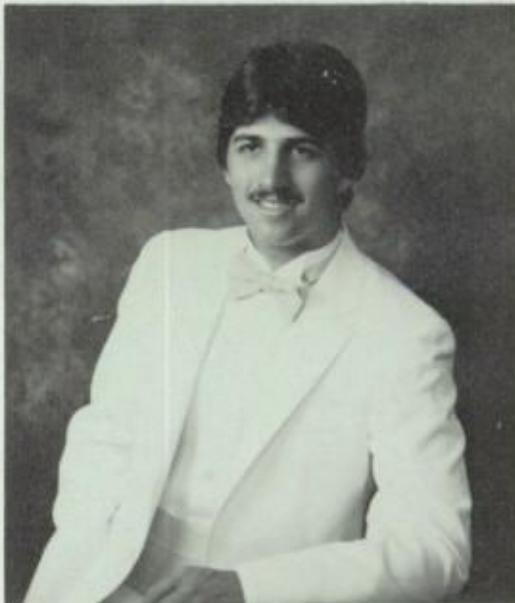
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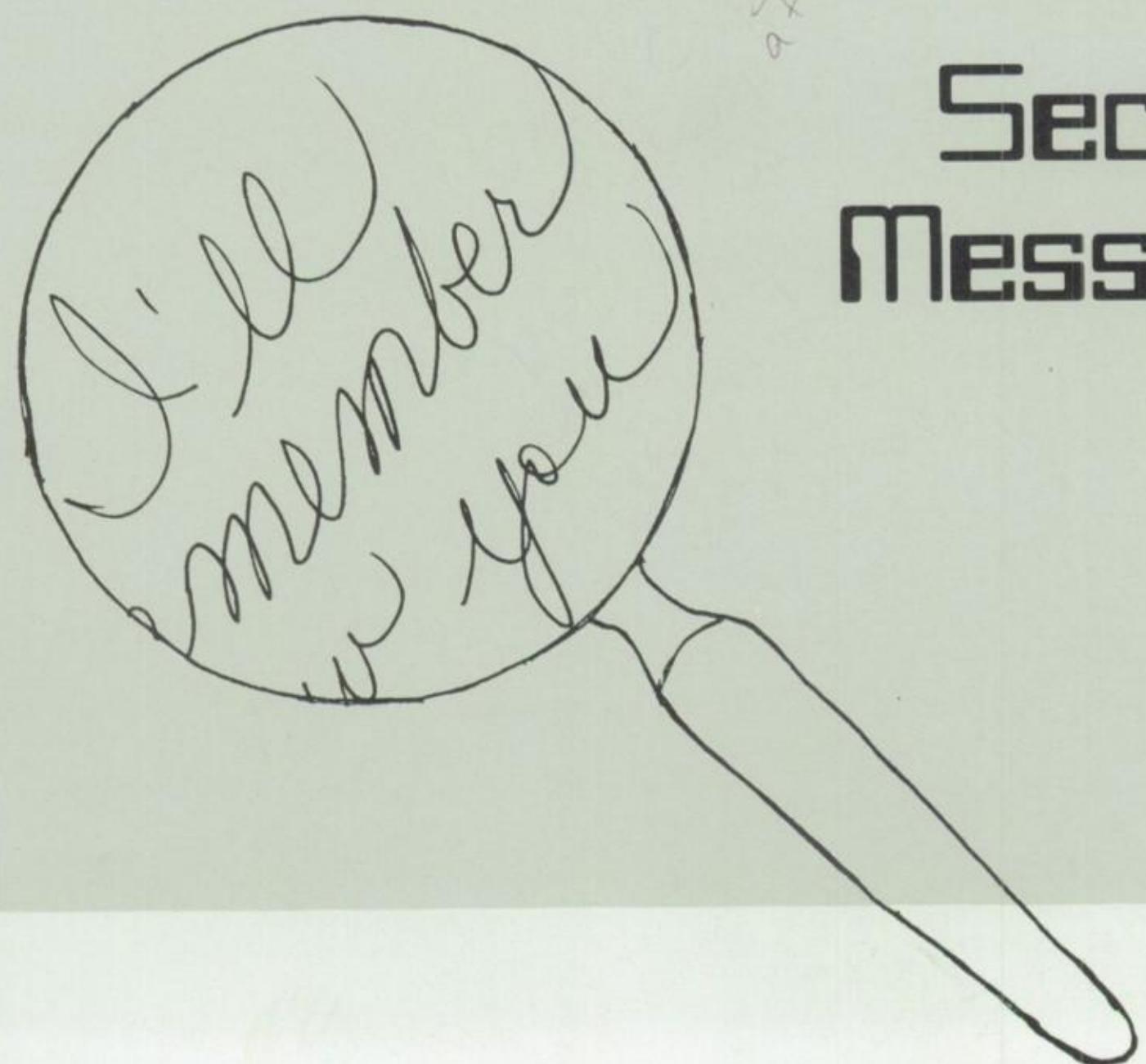
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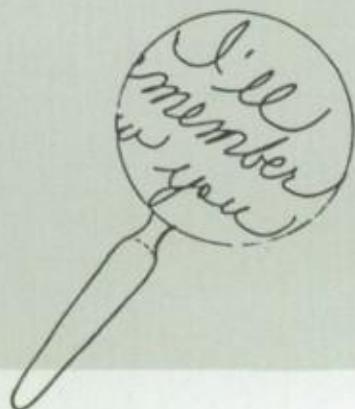
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You have
become a very
special friend to
me. You made my Extremest
really extremitly
Good Luck in all your future work
BECAL

3.11
Today. Hope of the greatest
it's not to your life is good
if you do be Party
friend a safe Party
P.S. I can't say much
about it. and
I have your shirt
home.

Secret Messages



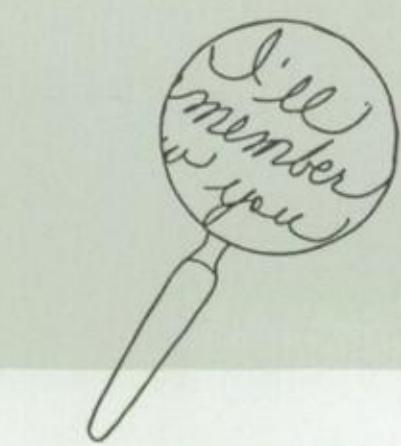
To Bill,
You have a really
sweet guy. I hope
you have a great summer.
You're a real sweet guy
who can take a joke well.
Don't forget to watch "Days
of our Lives" to see "The Young
and the Restless" and "The
Restless". Good luck
with everything you do!
Kim Shannon



Bill,
you're a real sweet
guy who ~~bro~~ I'm
looking forward to party
with in the summer.
Well I love ya Babe
Keep in touch
Keep on Rockin' Renee
Brookford

Bill
your super killer b.
I'm glad we're good friends.
Your a super cutie b.
I love your body
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3 Dog Nights

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but the yearbook is devastating. Many juniors and seniors now truly know what work is like during the midnight hour with their term papers; however, yearbook staff personnel have known it since their first deadline. Long hours on weekend and nights racking yearbook duties on top of all other homework; this is what they suffer. It's enough to drive someone looney. In fact, it has. Do you realize an alien landed in my back yard last night and stole my analysis on The Scarlet Letter? Our last yearbook deadline was coming up and this alien popped out of this ship and told me he

was just the opposite of...
...as you can see
the editor has
lost his marbles!

I'd like to thank all who contributed to this book and all those who bought it. Please buy again next year. Now about that alien...

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over the years of knowing you. I'm
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that you'll be at Ceres High another
year, but make it your best in
everything and in football too.

You're a very cute & sweet person
who has a lot going. Hope we
can keep in touch through the years
Don't forget me (538-8135) One more
thing - Good luck with your
future partying and with the
females in general. But like
I said before don't forget this
female! Your friend, California
The Kid.

Melissa
Robinson

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Let's Party

Bill
You're a really
nice guy with a lot of
talent. I'm glad I
got to meet you this year
and I hope I see you next
year when we're both seniors. Have
a great summer! Love from Ellen

